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PAGES

50 CENTS



THIS WEEK

COMMUNITY

Sweet creation

Antioch resident creates towering edible castle
PAGE A9

COUNTY

Gang arrest

Police nab suspects in gang shooting
PAGE B1

LAKELIFE

Home for the holidays

Divorced, blended families deal with sensitive questions
PAGE B9

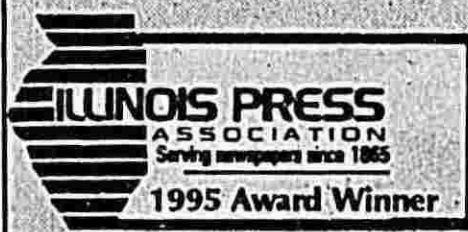
SPORTS

Legendary encounter

Hundreds meet Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
PAGE C19

INDEX

AT HOME	B13
BUSINESS	C1
CLASSIFIED	C5
COUNTY NEWS	B1
CROSSWORD	B28
EDITORIAL/OPINION	B4
HEALTHWATCH	B8
HOROSCOPE	B28
LAKELIFE	B9
LAST MINUTE GIFT GUIDE	B24
LEGAL NOTICES	A14 & C5
LIPSERVICE	B29
MOVIES	B23
OBITUARIES	C4
PUTTING ON THE RITZ	B6
SPORTS	C19
WHERE TO EAT OUT	B26



Sewer study gets nod for township

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch County Board member Judy Martini delivered an early Christmas gift to residents living in unincorporated Antioch Township.

Thirteen months of hard work came to fruition when the County Board unanimously voted to spend \$28,560 to conduct a sewer feasibility study in Antioch Township. The study contract was awarded to Devery Engineering Inc. of Libertyville.

"I cannot think of a greater Christmas gift than to give my district the opportunity to have the same services that other districts have," Martini said.

The feasibility study, which is planned to begin immediately, will determine the possibility and cost analysis of offering sewer service to unincorporated residents. The study will also include non-sewer alternatives for areas that might be too costly to provide sewer service.

The United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch, See **SEWER** page A10

Alarm clocks to help chronic tardy students

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Moooo!

Moooo!

Each morning, four Antioch High School students wake up in the morning to bellowing cows or to blaring police sirens or to screaming train horns or to the military call of revelry.

As a last-ditch effort to prevent four students from imminent expulsion, Principal Susan Mullendore instituted operation alarm clock.

The school bought 10 alarm clocks and four were given to the four students who were on the verge of expulsion for chronic tardiness.

"We have exhausted all other measures. One more tardy and they would be recommended for expulsion. We don't want to do that, so this is their last chance," Mullendore said.

The alarm clocks, however, are not the customary alarm-clock See **TARDY** page A10



Cuneo Christmas

Museum Director Barbara Hirschfeld arranges packages under a 20-foot Christmas tree in the Great Hall of the Cuneo mansion. The house is decked out in festive style for the holidays. For details, see page B13.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Old friend 'Charlie' Cermak extends greetings to Antioch

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A longtime friend to Antioch wishes all a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"

Many old-timers are sure to remember the colorful Charles Cermak. Some may still be living in the house Cermak sold them while he was making a living selling real estate in Antioch.

Lakeland Newspapers caught up with the former resident and realtor, affectionately known as "Charlie," who has since sought retirement in sunny Riviera Beach, Florida, for the past 22 years.

As Antioch was preparing for its first major snow storm of the season, Cermak, who is living near balmy Palm Beach along the Atlantic coast, could only relate, "The weather is beautiful down here. It's about 80 degrees. We get to see the moon shine right on the water."

And, of course, "The golf is fabulous," said Cermak, who replaced his fair share of divots at area golf courses including the once famous George Diamond Golf Course and Steak House, which is now the Antioch Golf Course.

"That was the old steak house. He was famous for his steaks," Cermak recalled.

The 84-year-old reminisced many other fond memories while living in Antioch.

For example, during Prohibition his family moved from the "city" to Loon Lake, where Cermak's father owned an ice cream parlor.

Area residents of the time grew fond of the ice cream parlor, not so much because of the good ice cream, but because Cermak's father served beer and liquor in a back-room parlor.

"During the Prohibition days, we used to serve beer through the soda fountains. Many farmers would stop by for some ice cream," See **CERMAK** page A10



Naughty or nice?

Catherine and Nicole Person, from Antioch, give Santa their Christmas list at Oakland School's Breakfast with Santa.—Photo by Linda Chapman



Charles Cermak shows the certificate he received for 50 years service with the American Legion.

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Oh Christmas tree

Jill Colleen Hughes, third grade, and Candace Ester, 6th grade, put the finishing touches on the Christmas tree at Grass Lake School. All of the ornaments that decorate the beautiful tree were hand made by the students.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Former AUGS employee investigated

A longtime employee at Antioch Upper Grade School was advised to resign his position pending an investigation of a misappropriation of funds.

According to officials from Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34, the board of education requested that Larry Schumacher Sr. resign from his position as director of buildings, grounds and transportation.

The advisement came after the board threatened to dismiss Schumacher due to charges of "serious misconduct involving

misappropriation of property."

Schumacher complied with the request and offered his resignation immediately on Nov. 30. Hired in 1987, Schumacher has been director of buildings, grounds and transportation for Dist. 34 for the past eight years.

Superintendent Daniel Burke said school officials were asked by law enforcement authorities not to comment on the case.

"We're cooperating with the authorities fully," Burke said. "Since it is an ongoing investigation, I really can't comment on the case."

The investigation has been handed to a special investigative unit of the Lake County State's Attorney's Office and the Antioch Police Dept.

No charges have been filed, but officials said an indictment is pending regarding the misappropriation of funds over a number of years. Details have not been released.

"There are no formal charges filed. At this time, we're in the early stages of an investigation," said Mary Schostock, the state's attorney assigned to the case.—
by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Two-car crash results in minor injuries

Antioch Rescue Squad transported three people to St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan after a car side-swiped another car during the early morning rush hour Dec. 11.

The two-car accident occurred at North Avenue near Lakewood Avenue at approximately 7:30 a.m.

Bonnie Pelland, 42, of Antioch, and her 15-year-old daughter as well as Nancy Smith, 29, of Kenosha, Wis., were taken to St. Therese Hospital. All three

were treated for minor injuries and later released.

According to police reports, Pelland claimed she was traveling east on North Avenue and while turning north onto Lakewood, she was struck by Smith.

Smith told police she was traveling west on North Avenue when Pelland suddenly turned in front of her.

Police ticketed Pelland for failure to yield for an accident. Both cars were towed from the scene.

Condominium builder stalls on razing unsightly building

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees are still waiting for the developer of Pine Grove Condominiums to raze a dilapidated structure on the property before various village variances go into effect.

Lindenhurst-based Christensen Construction Company proposes to build a 10-unit condominium complex at 639 Main Street. The complex will follow the townhome design concept.

Village Attorney Kenneth Clark drafted an ordinance in which the village grants Christensen Construction numerous variances including a zoning variance that allows for two buildings on what would otherwise be one zoning lot. The village also loosened its setback requirements from a roadway.

But Mayor Marilyn Shineflug insisted that Christensen demolish the existing building on the premises as soon as possible because the structure is becoming unsightly in the neighborhood.

"I would say that we keep calling him," Shineflug said. "We want the situation to be corrected as soon as possible."

Apparently, Al Christensen, owner of Christensen Construction, had told the village zoning board that he would demolish the building. The village board said the variances would not be effective until the building was razed.

"He still intends to take it down," said Robert Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building. "He's aware of the situation."

In another matter, village trustees agreed to leave a fencing issue open. Residents living adjacent to the condominium property asked that a privacy fence be erected during construction to limit the amount of debris from encroaching their property. The builder said he would erect a cyclone fence.

"It's an unresolved issue, and I think we should leave it at that," said Trustee Marvin Oldenburger.

School group seeks input from residents

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

While an ad-hoc committee struggles to find a single solution to the Antioch-Lake Villa-Lindenhurst school situation, the committee is unsure who should be included in the group.

"I favor more of an all inclusive format," said Millburn Superintendent James Menzer. I don't think any group should be excluded."

"We should try to include the business community," said Lindenhurst Trustee James Betustak.

The surrounding villages are also participating in the process. The village of Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa have sent representatives to these meetings. In the last meeting, Lake Villa didn't send a representative.

The communities and the schools met for the second time to help set an agenda, or find some sort of solution for the already-cramped high school and feeder districts.

"We all benefit from good schools," said Dr. Dennis Hockney, Antioch High School superintendent. "It (the group) should be representative of the community."

Hockney suggested reaching out and asking area chamber of commerce's to get involved. Also suggested by members is getting any citizen input.

"We need that citizen input away from the educational experts," said Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk.

The committee will meet again on Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. in the high school.

Antioch High board wants greater parent involvement

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Just as Uncle Sam pointed his finger to prospective soldiers, Antioch High School wants you—the parents.

In the upcoming months, the board of education and school officials hope to devise ways to encourage more parents to take a greater stake in their children's education and to become more involved in school happenings.

Board member Wayne Sobczak noted that many parents visit the school only twice during their child's four years of high school. They come for the freshman open house and don't return until graduation day, he said.

"We're going to have a better school if parents take an interest in their kids," Sobczak said.

During a conference for school board members in Springfield, Sobczak said he came across studies which proved that greater parent involvement in school equates into better attendance and better grades for students.

Unlike past years when parents were discouraged from visiting the school, Board President

Phillip Delany encouraged the board to take a pro-active approach to encourage greater parent involvement in the school.

"We have to convey to the parents that it is okay to be in the building," Delany said.

He said the board could personally invite 35 different parents to attend each board meeting.

Board member Kathy Werchek suggested a parent involvement night once a month for board meetings.

"It would be nice if parents came and listened to the good and the bad," Werchek said.

Open houses, Sobczak said, do not serve their intended purposes. He said teachers are telling him that the same handful of parents attend the open houses.

"Teachers are complaining that they are talking to the wrong parents," Sobczak said. "We need something with more teeth to get them here."

Larry Peterson, a board member, suggested instead of an all-encompassing open house for parents, the school could open houses by department on various nights such as science night, a math night, a social studies night, etc.

BRIEFS

Tax levy hearing set Dec. 18

A public hearing concerning the proposed budget and the proposed tax levy increase for the Village of Antioch will be held Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall. The village is tentatively proposing a tax levy of \$1,092,366, which is a 5 percent increase over last year's amount of property taxes collected.

St. Peter's hosts Handel's Messiah

The Antioch Community Choir will be performing its Christmas celebration when it presents Handel's Messiah Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church. The choir is hoping to raise enough donations to perform Stainer's Crucifixion for an Easter celebration in March at St. Benedict's Abbey. For more information call Mabel Lou Weber at 395-4210.

Dickinson comes alive

Park Avenue Antiques and Shoppes in Antioch will continue to hold the one-woman play of American poet Emily Dickinson through December on Sundays at 2 p.m. Titled "The Belle of Amherst," the play explores Dickinson's life on the homestead. Cost is \$12 which includes finger sandwiches, assorted sweets and a high tea. To make reservations, call 838-1624.

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Mayor congratulates ACHS Team Scorpion for top finish

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Congratulations were in order once again as Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug extended hearty compliments to the Antioch High School "Sequoia Scorpion Team."

The team of pre-physicists and pre-engineers finished eighth in the country at a "Boosting Engineering Science and Technology" (BEST) competition held at Texas A&M

University.

The BEST program requires students to design and assemble a remote-controlled robot to collect noodles on a carpeted floor and deposit them in a scoring area.

Antioch qualified for the national competition in Texas by placing second in the Chicago BEST competition.

"We are absolutely thrilled with what you've done as far as placing eighth in the nation,"

Shineflug said. "Congratulations! We are very proud of you."

Sporting Team Scorpion T-shirts, members of the team included Juan Alvarez, Tom Beitzel, Jason Bolton, Clint Busch, Fred Fetinger, Matt Fleming, Eric Green, Austin McElroy, Ed Please, and Ryan Smith. Team advisors included physics teachers Paul Boardman and John Kretsos and parents Sam Busch, Paul Green, Ken McElroy and Roy Smith.

Team member Clint Busch noted that the sturdy robot lasted the last-minute flight to Houston. "The only thing we changed were the batteries," Busch said.

Kretsos noted that the academic competition between the 26 schools very much resembled the energy of a prep basketball game or football playoff game.

"It was like a football game. There was a lot of excitement," Kretsos said.

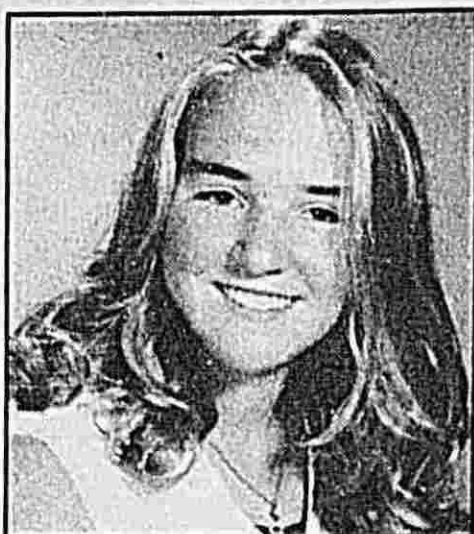
Antioch High Superintendent Dennis Hockney said the team's

accolades spoke well of the school's drive for academic achievement.

"I think it means a lot about the level of academics in the school," Hockney said. "They stretched to reach higher goals."

He also noted that the board of education was able to garner the necessary funds to fly the team to Texas. The \$3,000 trip was taken from the school's activity fund. "There were no tax funds used to support the trip," Hockney declared.

Amy Vanderkooy chosen as youth ambassador



Amy Marie Vanderkooy

The 1995-96 Hugh O'Brian Youth Ambassador is sophomore, Amy Marie Vanderkooy, daughter of Fred and Delores Vanderkooy of Antioch.

Vanderkooy was selected for her involvement at Antioch Community High School and within the community. She has been an eight year member of 4-H, and has held several officer positions during her tenure. She is a youth ambassador for Brenda Edgar's campaign to help children, heads up a group to send Christmas cards to a retirement home, collects food for the food pantry, and helps provide birthday parties for the children at the Central Baptist Home in Lake Villa. At ACHS Vanderkooy participates in golf and soccer and is active in her class council, serving as an officer for the past two years.

The runner-up was Shawn

Allen Hansen. Hansen is the son of Jon and Valerie Hansen of Antioch. He is a three-season athlete, participating in cross country, basketball and track. He also participates in the German Club, Athletes Committed to Excellence, and Acapella Choir. One of the ways that Hansen served his community this summer was to tutor a fourth-grade student in reading. Hansen has a strong desire to research subjects of interest and attempts to be very open to new ideas and viewpoints.

School Briefs

School closings, snow days

When an emergency or bad weather occurs and requires schools to be closed, notification of the closing will be released for broadcast to WKRS 1220 AM and WLIP 1050 AM as early as 6 a.m. Please do not call the schools for closing information. Parents are encouraged to listen to the radio.

Schools celebrate holidays

The last day of school for Antioch schools will be Dec. 20. For many of the elementary schools, classroom parties will begin around 1 p.m. and early dismissals may be in effect. All schools resume to class Jan. 3.



Views On Dental Health

By Brian Gniadek, D.D.S.

IMPROVING YOUR SMILE

When you're speaking, which are more visible, your upper or your lower teeth? If you look into the mirror, you'll discover that it's your lower teeth that are more noticeable. Now smile. Surprised? Your upper teeth are more noticeable now.

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If this is the case, an adjustment can

be made to improve your appearance. If any of your front teeth are of uneven length, he can contour their shape to make them even and to give the proper accent to your two front teeth, which should be longer. Chipped or broken teeth can be repaired. Any tooth badly damaged by decay can be crowned to protect it and given a natural look.

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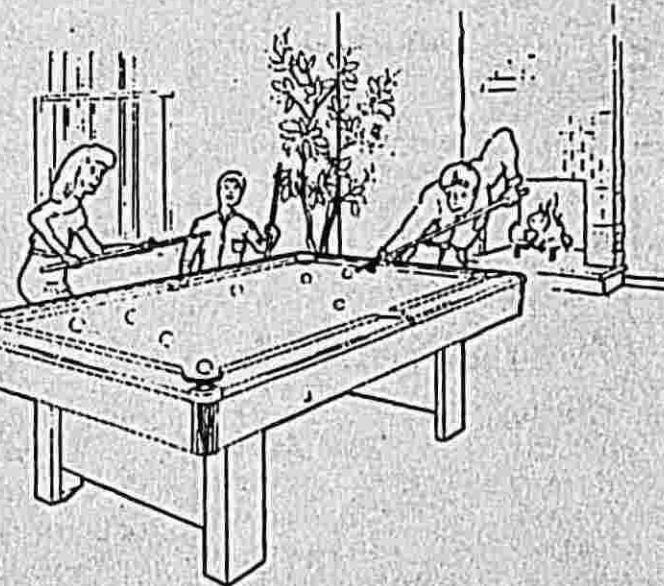
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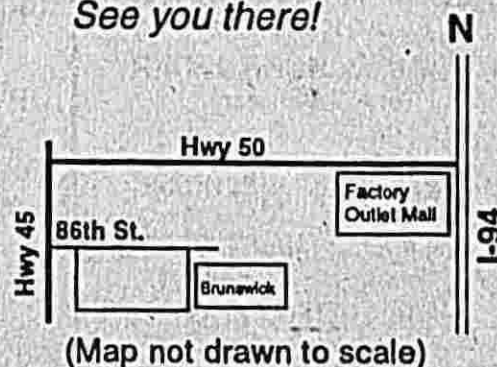
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Fire Dept. offers holiday safety tips

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, the Antioch Fire Department hopes to keep its wreath in front of the station glowing with red lights.

The Antioch Fire Department is participating in the "Keep the Wreath Red Program." Each time the department responds to a holiday-related fire, firemen will change a red light on the wreath to a white light to signify the holiday season emergency.

"We went last year without a holiday fire, and we haven't had any holiday fires yet this year. All our lights are still red," noted Captain Richard Frankson.

In order to keep all the lights red, Frankson highlighted a number of safety tips for homeowners to help prevent holiday fires and other emergencies.

When purchasing a Christmas tree, make sure the pine needles stay in tact by pulling a branch. If the needles do fall off, choose another tree.

Keep a live tree fresh by watering it daily.

Frankson also said do not use indoor lights to decorate the outside of the house.

He also advises to never leave Christmas tree lights on when not at home or when in bed.

Electrical outlets should never be overloaded. He advised against using extension cords, but he said if they are used to be sure the wires are not exposed. Never hide the wires under carpet.

When using space heaters for extra warmth during sub-zero frigid weather, Frankson said never leave them unattended and to keep them away from combustible material such as paper, wires and furniture.

"They should be at least 3 feet from combustible material," Frankson said. "Space heaters are radiating heat and they can start a fire next to a couch as time goes by."

He added that fuel-generated space heaters should be re-fueled outdoors.

Frankson also recommends wearing layered clothing such as long underwear, turtle necks, sweaters and coats as opposed to just coats.

"Wearing layers of clothing and regulating the amount of time you spend outdoors is your best bet right now," Frankson said.

With the winter comes many winter sports and activities such as snowmobiling or ice fishing. Frankson suggested letting others know where you will be and for approximately how long.

"Let people know where you are going just in case of an emergency," Frankson said.

He went on to add that early signs of frost bite include hurting and aching accompanied by a tingling sensation. He said if the tissue is frozen, people should avoid rubbing their hands.

"A lot of common sense goes a long way," Frankson said.

'Lights on for Life' observance set for Dec. 15

Young adult drinking drivers in Lake County and across the nation, particularly males ages 21 to 34, are the focus of National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month activities in December.

Those drivers are significantly over-represented in DUI (Driving Under the Influence) crash statistics, including fatalities, said Judy Fried, executive director of the Northern Illinois "Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, a member of NICASA's Board of Directors, said that young adult drinking drivers represent the highest DUI-related traffic fatalities in Lake County in 1994.

Richardson said while the number of underage drunk drivers has decreased by 40 percent nationally over the past 10 years, the number of impaired drivers aged 21 to 34 had only decreased by 3.7 percent.

She said it's especially tragic to see young lives snuffed out.

"It's devastating not only to those who have lost their lives but to the lives of the families left behind," Richardson said.

Fried said data provided by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation shows that young adult drinking drivers:

- comprise more than half of all the impaired drivers involved in alcohol-related fatal crashes,
- are responsible for more alcohol-related fatal crashes than any other age group, and

• have the highest blood alcohol concentrations (BACs) in fatal crashes.

As part of that national effort to focus attention on the impaired driving issue, NICASA is encouraging private citizens throughout the area to keep their vehicle headlights on as they drive during the day on Friday, Dec. 15.

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Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Furniture incites dispute

Antioch police arrested and charged Ryan Schneider, 24, of Antioch, for disorderly conduct Dec. 5 after he removed some furniture and shouted obscenities at a residence on North Avenue. According to police reports, Schneider explained that he was taking the furniture because the homeowner had not paid for the items. The homeowner said he was led to believe the furniture was a gift. Schneider and the victim were friends and were drinking at the time of the incident, police said. Police also noted that the furniture dispute had to be settled in civil court, but Schneider was charged with disorderly conduct. He was released pending a court date in Grayslake Jan. 24.

Bad mufflers result in arrests

On Dec. 6, police stopped a vehicle traveling on Main Street near Depot Street for an "excessively loud muffler" and arrested Christine Alcock, 32, of Antioch. After Alcock stepped out of the vehicle, police found an open case of "Icehouse" beer behind the driver's seat with four cans missing. The four missing cans were later found empty under the passenger seat. Although Alcock displayed Michigan license plates, police learned her driver's license was suspended in Illinois. Alcock was charged with driving with a suspended license, illegal transportation of alcohol, not wearing a seat belt, and defective muffler. She posted \$1,000 recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Dec. 27.

On Dec. 10, police stopped Glenn Boyd, 42, of Antioch, on Main Street near North Avenue for driving with a "muffler system dragging on the ground." After Boyd could not post a driver's license, police learned his license expired in April. He was charged with driving without a valid license and for a defective muffler.

Speeder's license suspended

On Dec. 7, police clocked Kristen Fritz, 25, of Lindenhurst, traveling 74 mph in a 55 mph zone near Deep Lake Road and Depot Street. After further investigation, police learned Fritz's license was suspended. She was charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license. She was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Dec. 27.

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway. Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery, Awana Club, Bible studies, youth programs, etc.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meitzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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A common form of whiplash occurs when the head is suddenly flexed forward, then is snapped backwards. This type of injury most commonly occurs in motor vehicle accidents involving a rear or frontal impact producing a sudden acceleration/deceleration movement to the head and neck. Whiplash manifests itself with, but is not limited to the following symptoms: headache, neck stiffness and pain, jaw problems (TMJ disorders). A tingling sensation and pain in the shoulders and arms may be caused by nerve irritation in the neck. The nerve irritation may be a result of a misaligned bone in the neck portion of the spine.

Besides automobile accidents, many other types of accidents can severely stress the structural aspects of the neck with the same results such as a fall (ex. slipping on ice), a blow to the head, being shoved from behind or any movement causing a sudden motion in the neck.

For these reasons, it is important to visit a Chiropractic Office immediately following any neck-injuring accident. A Chiropractor is clinically experienced in treating musculo-skeletal disorders in a non-invasive manner. A Chiropractor will perform an examination and corrective adjustments to the affected structures, if needed to help the body heal any inflammation and eliminate nerve irritation which will avoid serious neck problems at a later date.

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Some of the most cherished moments parents have

While feasting with their family at the Thanksgiving meal, Ma and Pa Schmehl took quite a raking over the coals when their children learned that they indeed had every intention of putting up their old, dilapidated and mismatched outdoor decorations.

This had become one of those traditions that just would not be broken even though the forementioned decorations were held together with chewing gum, Elmer's glue and the "every man's cure for broken things"—duct tape.

Oh sure, the paint was peeling, the snowman was crooked; the lights had no rhyme or reason as to color, size, or shape; Santa was worn; and the reindeer couldn't have flown with hurricane winds behind them—but they still worked and, by God, they would be going up. So, shortly after Thanksgiving dinner, out Pa Schmehl went, armed with extension cords, hammer, nails, ladder and duct tape.

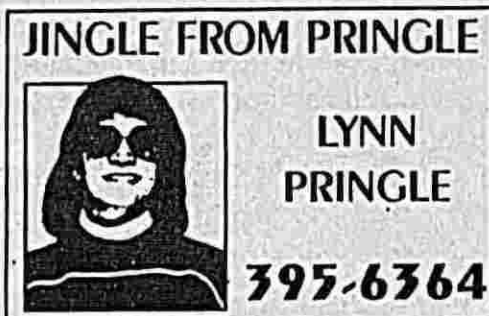
Across the street from the elder Schmehl's resides their daughter and son-in-law. These two clever youngsters had been designing and laying out plans as to what their display would look like since last Christmas. They had stockpiled decorations during the previous year's "After Christmas Sales."

Inside and outside was perfectly coordinated, from the little red lights on the brand new nine foot Christmas tree in the window, down to the "HO HO HO" running across their roof in twinkling red lights.

The display consisted of enough lighted lawn decorations to cause Commonwealth Edison to revert to a back-up power

source when they threw the "ON" switch. So much thought and effort had been put into this display, unlike the in-laws across the street, who haphazardly placed decorations, ornaments and lights wherever there may have been a loose nail sticking out of the house.

The younger generation sat gloating, surrounded by their highfaluting extravaganza while



Ma and Pa sat across the street a bit humbled.

Then came the infamous Sunday after that grueling Thanksgiving dinner. Dear son-in-law went to light up his spectacular spectacle and (this is the part Ma and Pa liked the best) after throwing the switch and expecting this blinding blaze, he was greeted with absolutely nothing; there wasn't a glow, a twinkle, not even a mere flicker. Not a single light lit! Yet across the street, the old peeling paint, duct taped Santa, reindeer, elves and snowman filled the night air with a dull glow.

Of course, Ma Schmehl calls the children nightly as dusk sets in and smugly inquires as to the status of their predicament, only to be addressed in short, curt, answers. The son-in-law has vowed to find the culprit in the whole over-loaded system. The hi-tech couple is in for a bit of a surprise, though. When the situation is finally rendered and the lighted extravaganza once again

fills the night air like the headlights of God's mini-van, the two youngsters had better look closely at their decorations.

You see, Pa Schmehl took the opportunity of their unfortunate blackout to do a little creative rearranging of his own. While the ensemble lay dark, Pa rerouted the flaming "HO HO HO" lights on the rooftop to read "HA HA HA". Merry Christmas Donna and Dennis, from Ma and Pa.

More cherished moments

It seems there is a young man in Antioch, the son of a well-known individual in town, who really doesn't have much to do with dear old mom except, perhaps, when monetary substances run a bit low.

As the young man was on his way to school on a very cold November morning, his automobile decided it was time to stop running because there was nothing in its belly to keep it going.

Sonny boy couldn't get through to his "Chatty Kathy" mom because she was tying up the phone line with her morning gossip session. Luckily, he was only about a mile from home, so this particular young gentleman had no choice but to walk home—without a coat, I might add, because coats are for wimps. Upon reaching home, he borrowed from mom money for gas and his sister's car, mom doesn't drive.

The next day after school this same young man went out snowmobiling with a friend. Fortunately, this time he was only a half-mile from home, because, shazaam! It happened again. For the second time in a week, his mode of transportation refused to go any further.

The sled stopped dead in its tracks. The gas tank sat on empty and again, the son found himself heading for home with nothing to carry him but his two measly little legs, much to the delight of his tickled mother.

So to this dear lad, the son of a

friend, and one that doesn't seem too wise, I have this bit of advice: I don't know what they are teaching you in school these days, but as much as you would like to believe, the "E" on the fuel gauge does not stand for "Enough".

'Tis the Season

Antioch has yet one more way to celebrate the Christmas holiday. The Antioch Community

Chorus will present the Christmas portion of "Handel's Messiah" under the direction of Antioch's very own Ralph Brooke.

The concert will take place on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. The production is sponsored by the Festival Arts of Antioch and made possible by donations from businesses and individuals. Admission is free.

-NEW ARRIVALS-

Kayman Michael Bobnic

A son, Kayman Michael, was born Nov. 7 at Condell Medical Center to Christine Mortensen and Mike Bobnic of Antioch. Grandparents are Maureen Traves of Antioch, Darlene and Al Bobnic of Johnsburg. Great grandparents are Raymond Traves of Antioch, Vivian Mortensen, of Antioch.

Solon Dustin Slater

A son, Solon Dustin, was born Nov. 8 at Lake Forest Hospital to Charlotte Roed and William Slater of Antioch.

Kylee Nicole Higgins

A daughter, Kylee Nicole, was born Nov. 8 at Condell Medical Center to Sean and Lori Higgins of Antioch. She has a brother, Alex, 3 and a sister, Holli, 6. Grandparents are Frank and Terrell Miyamoto of Gurnee, Sandra Graham of Antioch. Great grandmothers are Frances Andrews of Libertyville, Emma Higgins of Center Point, Iowa.

Caitlin May Palmer

A daughter, Caitlin May, was born Oct. 24 at Condell Medical Center to Richard and Tamara Palmer of Antioch. Grandparents are Ted and Dawn Burbridge of Antioch, Dick and Gerry Palmer of Fox Lake. Great grandmother is Maxyne O'Day of Lake Villa.

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St. Peter's holds annual cookie walk

St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women will hold the annual Cookie Walk on Dec. 16 after the 5:30 p.m. Mass, and on Dec. 17,

after the 8 a.m. Mass until 1 p.m. There will also be a mini-bazaar. Cookies may be dropped off after 2 p.m. on Dec. 16.

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LASER SURGERY



Top sellers

The Antioch Upper Grade School PTO held a successful flower bulb sale, which raised more than \$5,300. Students who sold more than \$50 were picked to try their hand in a free-flowing cash station. Top sellers included, from left, Ben Lvinger, Tim Grala, Desi Geng, and Jenny Flavin. Geng was the highest seller at \$340.

Antioch Rotary maintains strong exchange program

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Whether it's by finding a host family to open their home for a foreign exchange student or preparing an Antioch High student to go abroad, the Antioch Rotary Club keeps active with its long-term and short-term student exchange programs.

As part of its Youth Exchange Program during the past 15 years, the Antioch Rotary Club has helped bring between one or two students a year from abroad as well as help send anywhere between two to five Antioch High students to a choice of more than 50 countries.

"It's certainly one of the programs this club serves well. The Antioch Rotary Club is the most active club in the region in terms of exchange students," noted Stan Livermore, youth exchange officer for the Antioch Rotary Club.

Livermore noted that the Antioch club participates with the Youth Exchange Program through Rotary International. The goals of the program, Livermore said, are to promote world peace through understanding.

Antioch's role includes paying dues to the international organization which helps pay for student exchange insurance, selecting local students who wish to go abroad, and locating local host families to receive foreign students.

Currently, three Antioch High students are living and going to school abroad. Ruth Warren is in Brazil, Bryan Siebel is in Germany, and Megan Aronson is in the Philippines.

In addition, two more students, Adam Riedel and Erika Becker, have been selected to go abroad. "We just got the word this week, so we don't know where they are going yet," Livermore said.

At the same time, Olof Peronius from Sweden is now living with the Livermore family.

In the long-term exchange program, a foreign exchange stu-

dent lives with three different families during his or her year-long stay in Antioch.

Livermore is now promoting the short-term exchange program in which a foreign student lives with a single family for six weeks.

"It's a very different experience than the yearlong program," Livermore said. "It's thought of as more of a holiday."

He said the Antioch Rotary Club is seeking families to sponsor exchange students from Brazil from Jan. 6 through Feb. 17. Interested families can call Livermore at 395-4200.

Community banks survive mergers

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

It may be interpreted as another case of the rich getting richer or the big getting bigger.

Randy Miles, president of the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, gave a brief scenario to Antioch Rotarians of the banking status across the country, in the state and in local communities.

During the wave of bank mergers in the last five years, Miles noted that the top 3 percent of the biggest banks (which amounts to about 400 banks) in the country has come to control 74 percent of the assets, while the smallest banks in the country (which includes more than 10,000 banks) control less than 8 percent of the assets.

"That's a little interesting (as an indication) of where things are going, especially for community banks," Miles said. With its main charter in Antioch, the State Bank of the Lakes has branches in Lindenhurst and Grayslake.

With the rash of mergers and banks buying other banks, the actual number of banks has decreased by 28 percent in the last decade, while the number of branches has increased by 32 percent in the same time period, Miles pointed out.

The banking industry in Illinois seems to follow the same trend nationwide.

The biggest 20 banks in the state control 59 percent of the assets, while the smallest 615 banks

control 12 percent of the assets.

In other words, "Sixty percent of the assets are in 2 percent of the banks in the state," Miles said.

Similarly, the number of banks in the state has decreased by 27 percent in the last decade, while the number of branches has increased by 133 percent.

"That's a lot of consolidation and a lot of mergers," Miles said.

He also noted that six of the 10 largest bank acquisitions in U.S. history occurred this year. The largest was Chemical Bank buying Chase Manhattan for a \$10 billion deal.

"You're going to see more and more of the big banks buying other banks and the deals will get bigger and bigger," Miles said.

Why the sudden wave of big banks buying other banks or merging with other banks?

Despite what economists and bank leaders want people to believe, Miles said the answer is quite simple: "It comes down to money."

"The larger players want to bulk up to survive. They get bigger and bigger by mergers," Miles said. "They don't grow by bringing in more money; they grow by buying up the competition."

He added, "They knock on my door all the time, and they're willing to pay."

Miles compared the bank consolidation with the rise of big government. Bigger has come to mean less efficient and less personable.



Randy Miles

"Just like big government, you see a big difference in your financial services with big banks as compared to community banks," Miles said.

He said the community bank still serves as the economic catalyst in the community because it, too, has a stake in the community. For example, many times a branch community bank will build a full-size bank that offers all the services of the main chartered bank; whereas, the big national or state banks will come to town and only build small branch banks.

"Community banks are the backbone of your community," Miles said. "To be a community bank you have to be able to do everything people would expect out of a community bank."

Fox Waterway Agency praises McHenry Twp.

Fox Waterway Agency Chairman William Dam and Director Stan J. Mill expressed their agency's gratitude to McHenry Twp. Highway Commissioner Chuck Majercik for his assistance in trucking sediment from boat-blocked township channels during the past year.

"We've dredged an estimated 15,000 cubic yards of soil this past year from McHenry Township channels alone," stated Dam. "This could not have been done without the help of Chuck Majercik," further explained Mill.

While the agency pays the cost of all the dredging, permitting and planning for all projects, the agency has generally required someone else to pay for the cost of trucking sediment from the public side channels serving subdivisions. Many homeowners in these subdivisions have trouble raising all the trucking funds needed to move the silt.

Participation by the township helps bridge that gap. "This is a great example of government working together to serve the township property owners and the township boaters," concluded Dam.

December
1995

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

15

Saturday

16

Sunday

17

Monday

18

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Association holds annual food drive at the park for Antioch Food Pantry. 395-0754

11 a.m. Shut In Mass for the handicapped at St. Peters Social Center

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community Choir presents Handel's Messiah at St. Peters Catholic Church

10:30 a.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Lake County Health Dept. 838-2530

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission meets

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets

Tuesday

19

Wednesday

20

Thursday

21

Coming Up:

6:30 p.m. Antioch Chamber of Commerce meets at community building

7 p.m. Women's Club of Lindenhurst holds bingo at civic center

7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Park District Board meets

6:45 p.m. Nicotine Anonymous meets at St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa. 356-6600

7 p.m. Antioch Park Commission meets

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. 587-1422 or 587-5994

6 p.m. TOPS meets at Antioch Manor Apts. 395-8143

7:30 p.m. ACHS Board of Education meets at the ACHS board room

Loon Lakes Management Association meets at Antioch Senior Center

Dec. 27 7:30 p.m. CAN meets at First National Bank of Antioch

Dec. 28 7:30 p.m. Irish American Club holds meeting at State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch. 395-3942

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Tina Reulbach 223-8161.

The mail in Antioch is most important this time of year

RUSS FAIRCHILD

Correspondent

Antioch Post Office

The consensus of opinion is that the mail is one of the most important issues at this time of the year. I don't dispute that, when you watch the activity here. A beehive! That postmaster Tom Prince has to contend with, and does a masterful job of it.

However, with assistance like Jan McRae, Dawn Elluart, Cele Hojen, Judy McKinley, Jerry Bohman, Supt. Larry Darling, Clerk/Window David Vos, and Jill Cunningham. They spend long, tedious hours braving the elements. But they all observe the slogan, "Mail must go through."

Ask any of these retired workers: "Happy Holidays" to Jean Irving, Carol Buchta, Andrea Goode, Wilber Gers, Fred Vermeyen, Larry Dullinger, Helen Balcer, Sarge McBride, Sandy Stachel, and Jerry Parish, to mention only a few.

Lakes Area Barber Shop

Don Kerkman, proprietor, is not only a good barber, but has the happy faculty to draw folks from different walks of life. I was one of his first customers. To wit: Audrey Ostergard, columnist; Claude LeMere, popular writer plus; Bill Barr, businessman and friend; and Chuck Miller, chief of police.

Bobbie's Lakeside Restaurant

Bob and Silvana Fidanowski are proprietors. "Welcome Mat" Realtor Addie Goodrich was talking to Bill Pfau, talented pianist, who most days has a stack of mail to check as he relaxes in a booth.

Marvelous Marilyn Edwards, popular waitress, says she has been on all sides of the restaurant world. I believe her. Another popular waitress, well known and liked, is Penny Soulak, hostess. George Ptack, professional golfer, is just leaving as Milton Tate comes in. A nice feature about Bobbie's Place is that he not only holds on to the former patrons, but adds new faces with the sociability that customers will welcome.

Katie Davis from St. Peter's Parish, a steady customer, is being catered to by Linda. Howard Wells, a person you're always pleased to meet, is sitting at one of the new, beautiful marble top tables. Several booths were eliminated.

Off the cuff

If at times my column seems similar to other years, you're absolutely right, because I'm on a stroll through the same Antioch streets, meeting mostly the same folks, in the same places. Moral to all this is: "Let's all just be so thankful we're still around to take one more stroll." Thank God and amen.

Mabel Lou Weber

Mabel Lou has always been a wonderful person, and deserves all the applause she gets, because she earned it!

McDonald's

I was sorry to see Virginia Carney, manager, transferred from here, where she was doing a fine job. And Alice Ciesla is leaving also. Rumors had it, back and forth, that this store was on the chopping block. The consensus of opinion (what a joke) was so distorted. We finally sat back and said, "Mairzy dotes and doazy doats and little lambs eat ivy—a kid'll eat ivy, too, wouldn't you?"

George and John Ostrander, two popular engineers, Mary

Hancock and Joe Matussek, are having breakfast. John Gorr and John Loeper also. Popular Laddie Mazzuca attends to George Boyd, an avid collector of Spike Jones records. Ann Petrisko, who made a



fine step into politics, is reading the Antioch Reporter. Helen Ottolino, caller for bingo on Mondays, and Herbert Frank from Trevor.

Bob Lasco, pleasant and prominent businessman, and special connoisseur of evergreens, is very well liked. And here enters two prominent Moose members and lovable folks besides all this, Bobbie and Ken Knackstedt. Well known lady about town, Virginia Flood, is sitting by Sue Schafer, professional trainer and breeder of dogs.

Ray and Phyllis Maaske, lovable couple, are there, as are Irma and Pauline. Ray Fox and Clara Koyoko (bingo) are there. My dear friends and neighbors, Gary and Ronda Quedenfeld, stopped in with their cute boys, Patrick and Nathan. Eleanor Hauser, a popular, conge-

nial lady, is so well liked by all of us. She joins Jackie and Reggie Stebbins, doing his "soft shoe" dance near Lorraine, but she sits down.

Here once again is Lisa Hagdahl, for many years a professional organist at the "Crystal Tap" of the Brevoort Hotel in downtown Chicago, where at times Wayne King, the "Waltz King," and Franklyn McCormack, also starred. Also, we're pleased with the presence of Jeanie Lindstrom, popular columnist with the Westosha Report Newspaper.

Henry Hoffkamp, well liked utility man, who keeps the windows spotless, (along with anything he touches), is there. He's "Mister Kleen." Now, please meet Rosebud Sunitch, a popular and pretty lady who brightens up the day with her pleasant personality. And in the same vein, a counter clerk, who's friendly personality and charm with the customers brings about just what is needed when tension appears, Leona Thornton's character, poise and efficiency win out!

While I'm at it, the same applies to another employee, at a hot corner with tension. Judy Mazzuca at the "take out" auto window, deserves a "pat on the back!" And marvelous Mary Boyd, a hard working employee with special traits and ability.

Around Antioch

This has got to be my dear friend and columnist, Audrey Ostergard, who has branched out in all ways touching all bases, on interesting subjects. She is a natural writer that is easy to read and enjoy, and that's half the battle. Much better than just having your foot in the door!

I marvel at her vitality and knowledge. It's a pleasure to meet her at times, and I'm very happy to call her "my friend."

Las Vegas Restaurant

The Katris Family, John, Gail, Chris and Nikki. This is still one of my favorite places, as I've known them from the day they (John) opened at the Lakeside.

However, I've already written (with their permission) about their start in Antioch—and their earned success many years ago. Donald Skidmore will agree. And believe made, as one of their first friends, and still am, I'm happy to say that!

To my steady friends and readers of my many articles, and strolls through town—I've penned more

on the Katris family than any others, because I admire their fortitude, patience and friendship. They have certainly been an asset to Antioch. I wish them continued success, good health and happiness in all their endeavors. God Bless!

I have been looking for a dear friend every time I enter the Las Vegas Restaurant. She was a columnist for the Antioch Reporter named Liz Schmehl—The Lizard, writing her popular "Hometown Goodies."

Sunshine, Kenosha

If you're ever in the vicinity of this place, don't fail to stop in at the beautiful surroundings belonging to Gus Dimantopoulos and his lovely wife, Yanna.

Editors note: Russ Fairchild has been sharing his annual stroll through Antioch with the Antioch News-Reporter for many years. After a hiatus from his annual column in 1994, Russ has returned to share the sights and personalities of Antioch. Russ's Stroll will run each week through Christmas.

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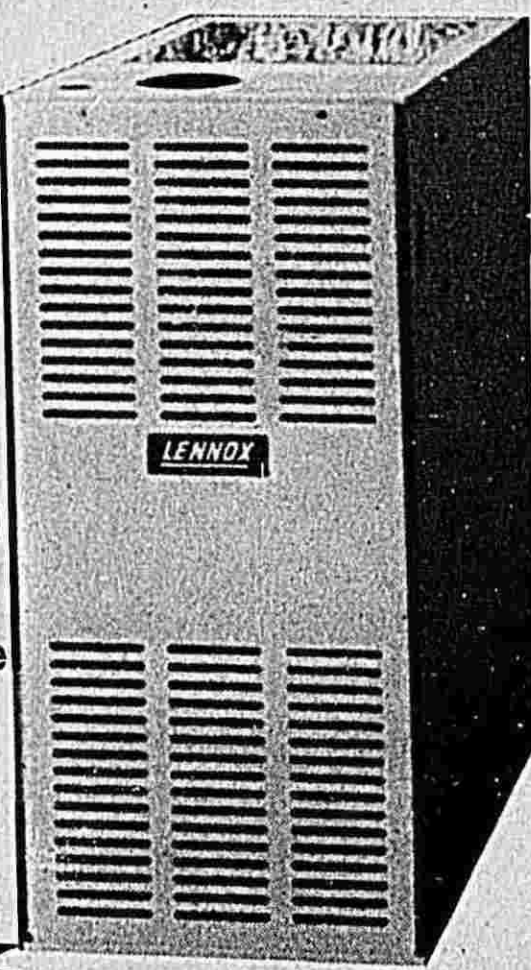
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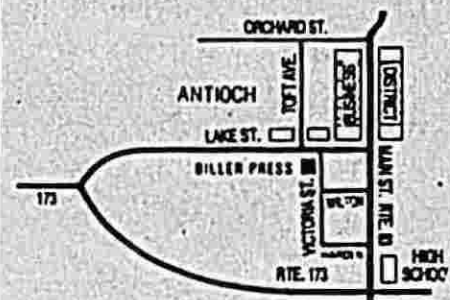
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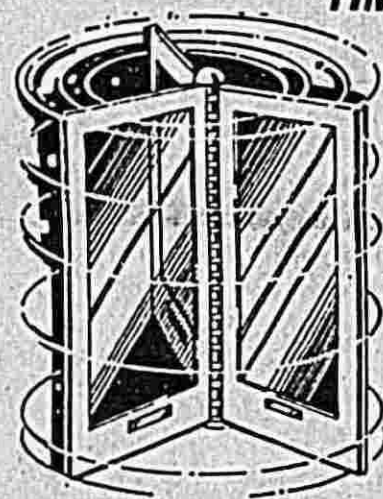
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Antioch chef bakes county's largest gingerbread castle

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

What do you get when you combine 200 pounds of sugar, 400 eggs, 300 cookies and 50 pounds of peanuts?

Well, with a little creativity and imagination, you get the largest edible gingerbread castle in Lake County.

The 60-inch culinary masterpiece has taken center stage in the dining room at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville and has attracted a lot of attention from both children and adults visiting the medical center during the holiday season.

Antioch resident and Condell Food Service Manager John Edgell is the master architect, engineer, contractor and chef behind the appetizing edifice.

"I always liked playing with food," said Edgell, who has cooked, baked and built an edible gingerbread house annually of some sort, size and shape at Condell for the last seven years.

"This is just something for me to do to break the monotony of diets and balanced meals," Edgell said as he picked off a piece of candy from one of the castle's walls. "It drives the dietitians in the hospital crazy."

Although the base of the castle is Styrofoam, cookies and cake icing serve as the brick and mortar. Several peaks and towers are pitted with peanuts and more than 150, inch-thick candy canes serve as pillars to hold up the 500-pound castle.

"It usually is just four walls and a roof. This year, I decided to give people more to look at," said Edgell, who usually built gingerbread houses that were generally 4 feet wide and 2 feet high. This one is almost 5.5 feet tall and 6 feet wide.

Another added feature this year is Santa's workshop incorporated in the center of the castle. Through a window, people

can view a Santa figure working on numerous toys.

Numerous reindeer are crowded into another window, and toy soldiers can be seen in other windows. Poinsettias, small toys and stuffed animals line the base of the castle.

"You really can't look at it without smiling," Edgell said with a broad smile of his own. "The adults are more amazed than the kids. It seems they never outgrow that Christmas spirit."

Between the buying of ingredients, baking and cooking, and then building, Edgell said it took approximately 40 hours to complete the project. After everything was baked, he worked all

through one night to build the castle which took about 12 hours.

"One day, there is nothing here. The next day, it's here. Then, it's home for a nap," Edgell

"You really can't look at it without smiling."

— John Edgell

said. "It's just something to do for the employees and it's been very well received."

After the castle is built, Edgell's work is not complete. He finds himself doing some daily patchwork as visitors can-

not hold back their temptation to pick a piece of candy off the castle.

"I don't mind. Kids will be kids, but I know the adults do it too," Edgell joked.

Condell will leave the castle on display in its staff dining room through the holiday season. In years past, the gingerbread houses have been donated to Lambs Farm, the Larkin House, and A Safe Place.

"I don't know what they're going to do this year. They might

have difficulty getting it into the elevator, and it takes four guys to lift it," Edgell said.

Condell and Edgell welcome people to visit Lake County's largest edible gingerbread castle. Edgell said families come by and take pictures together.

"It's something nice to view during the holidays, and you don't have to go to a mall and buy something," Edgell said. "Just seeing people's faces and their smiles is appreciation enough."



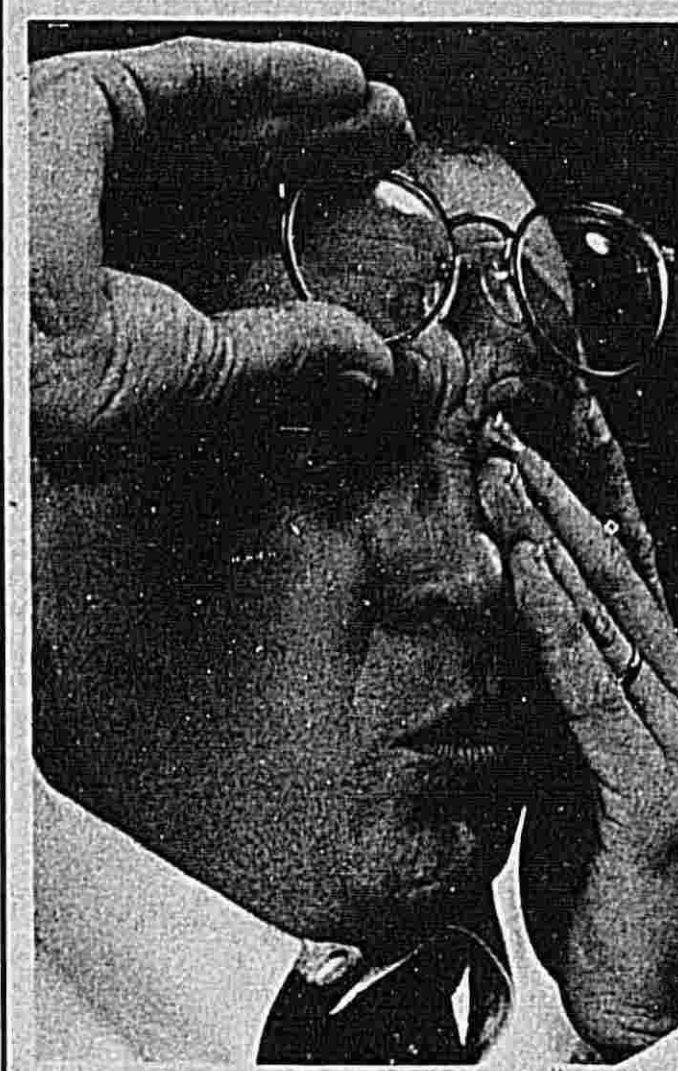
Antioch resident John Edgell shows off the largest edible gingerbread house in Lake County. The gingerbread castle is displayed at Condell Medical Center's cafeteria.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Class teaches volunteering

Volunteering and the responsibilities of volunteers will be the subject of a new one-credit-hour course offered by the College of Lake County next spring. A day section of "Introduction to Volunteerism" (EWE 121-001) will be offered from noon to 12:50 p.m. and an evening section (EWE 121-002) from 6 to 6:50 p.m., both on Mondays at the Grayslake campus.

Over the 16-week course period, students will attend class meetings, participate in discussions and other activities, attend a Volunteer Fair, choose a volunteer activity with a social service agency or organization and volunteer for at least 40 hours. The course will cover the value of volunteerism to individuals and society, and discussions will help students develop goals for their volunteer activities and assess their volunteer experiences.

Interested students must get written approval from Constance McInay, the coordinator of Cooperative Education, before registering for the class. The cost of the course is \$48. For information, call McInay at 223-6601, ext. 2423.



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Lakeland Newspapers

Forefronts

Lakeland Newspapers' in-depth progress edition, Forefronts, will be published Feb. 9, 1996. We are seeking reader input for use in this special section. Please return your comments by Dec. 17 to:

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1. Who is the most influential person in Lake County? _____
 2. What is the top recreational spot in Lake County? _____
 3. Name your favorite Lake County restaurant. _____
 4. What is the best night spot in Lake County? _____
 5. Name the worst road in Lake County. _____
 6. What is your biggest concern about the future of Lake County? _____
 7. What is the best reason for living in Lake County? _____
- Town in which you live. _____

Cermak

From page A1

Cermak recalled as he chuckled.

From Loon Lake, Cermak walked to Oakland School, which was a one-room schoolhouse at the time.

"I used to walk to school. That's why I have a good heart today," Cermak said. "It was a one-room schoolhouse. I don't understand why they took it down. It was a landmark."

He also remembered his days peddling groceries along Loon Lake and serving Mass at St. Peter's Church.

After his schooling, Cermak enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He trained at Great

Lakes Naval Training Center. After three years of service he earned an honorable discharge from the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia, in 1945.

After that, he was an active member of the American Legion. He served 35 years at Antioch Post 748 and another 15 years at Riviera Beach Post 268. He was just honored for 50 years of service with the American Legion.

During his Antioch days, Cermak was also an active member of the Moose Lodge, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Lions Club. He also served a two-year term as president of the Lake County Board of Realtors.

Before embarking on a real estate career, Cermak worked for Elmer Brook, who was related to Bill Brook, founder of the Antioch State Bank (now the State Bank of the Lakes).

He then took a risk and gave real estate a try when Antioch was still a resort community and before the housing boom.

"I never realized that it would be that bad without a house for sale," Cermak said, "but I worked hard at it and it all turned out okay."

Cermak even used a 25-foot boat to show lakefront homes along the Chain O' Lakes to potential buyers.

"It worked out very well. Of course, I had a lot of fun, too," Cermak said.

His real estate business was how he met his wife, Mitzi.

"She owned a beauty salon in Chicago and was looking for a job up here," Cermak said. "I hired her right away. I figured if she can take care of the ladies, she can sell real estate."

They raised six children, including triplets—Joe, Ann and Mary. The other threesome includes Chuck, Jim and Charlene. All still live and work in the Antioch region. He also boasts 10 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Each summer, Cermak returns to Antioch to visit family and friends.

"I enjoy coming back. I miss my old friends," Cermak said. "They come up to me and say, 'Hey Charlie, I still have that house you sold me.'"

Family and friends also find their way down to Florida to visit Cermak.

"When they visit, I tell them only three days," he joked.

Cermak may be living in sunny Florida, but he said his heart still remains in Antioch. In fact, Cermak drives through Florida in his Ford Lincoln with license plates that read "Antioch."

Tardy

From page A1

radios in which people hit the snooze button or fail to get up because they did not hear the soft music playing.

These alarm clocks are bulky, toy-like clocks with very annoying alarms. One is a duck, another has a police car racing in a circle, and another is a cow. A toy soldier with a bugle in hand blares revelry.

"They are really built for children 4 and under, but they

(high school students) love them," said Mullendore, who purchased the clocks at Choosey Child specialty shop in Antioch.

Another important feature of the clocks is that they don't have snooze buttons to tempt a slumbering student to push a button and roll over for another 10 minutes.

"I'm telling the students to put the clocks across the room so they have to get out of bed to

turn the alarms off," Mullendore noted.

Operation alarm clock also

She said the program has been successful. Since getting the alarm clocks, none of the

'One more tardy and they would be recommended for expulsion. We don't want to do that, so this is their last chance.'

—Principal Susan Mullendore

involves parents. Mullendore said both the student and parents were invited to a special meeting with her to explain the severity and consequences of the chronic tardes.

Parents are encouraged to share breakfast with their children before they go off to work.

"We are asking parents to have breakfast with their kids," Mullendore said.

students have been tardy.

"They're having amazing success in getting here on time. These little babies have helped us a lot," said Mullendore,

referring to the alarm clocks. "It's a cheap investment to help four kids get to school on time, otherwise they would be expelled."

Mullendore did warn that there is still two more weeks before the semester ends.

"If those four kids finish the semester, that's more than those four kids have done in the past," Mullendore said. "These kids are getting to school on time . . . Knock on wood."



Christina Schmidt, a junior at Antioch High School, is never late, but some of her classmates are. That's why Christina is helping unpack the humorous alarm clocks.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Sewer

From page A1

led by its president Carole Jonites, orchestrated the battle for sewer service 13 months ago. More than 2,000 residents have lent their support behind the study.

"Without this study, we have no idea of what the costs of such a project might be or if the area can even be considered for such an enormous undertaking," Jonites said.

Jonites and the UHAUA has argued that the quality of life on the Chain O' Lakes is threatened by aging and failing septic systems. Jonites said the septic systems were originally designed to handle sewage for seasonal residents living in summer cottages.

But times have changed and people now live here year-round, Jonites said.

"In my subdivision alone approximately 90 percent of the people are year-round residents," Jonites said. "As a result of this year-round use, many of these systems are failing."

She said heavy rains and spring thaws carry contaminated water from septic fields to more than 20 lakes in the area. She also fears that the groundwater may become contaminated. Unincorporated residents draw their drinking water from underground wells as opposed to Lake Michigan.

"There is no other area in all of Lake County more in need of sanitary sewers," said Jonites, who was quoting a statement by an official from the Department of Environmental Health.

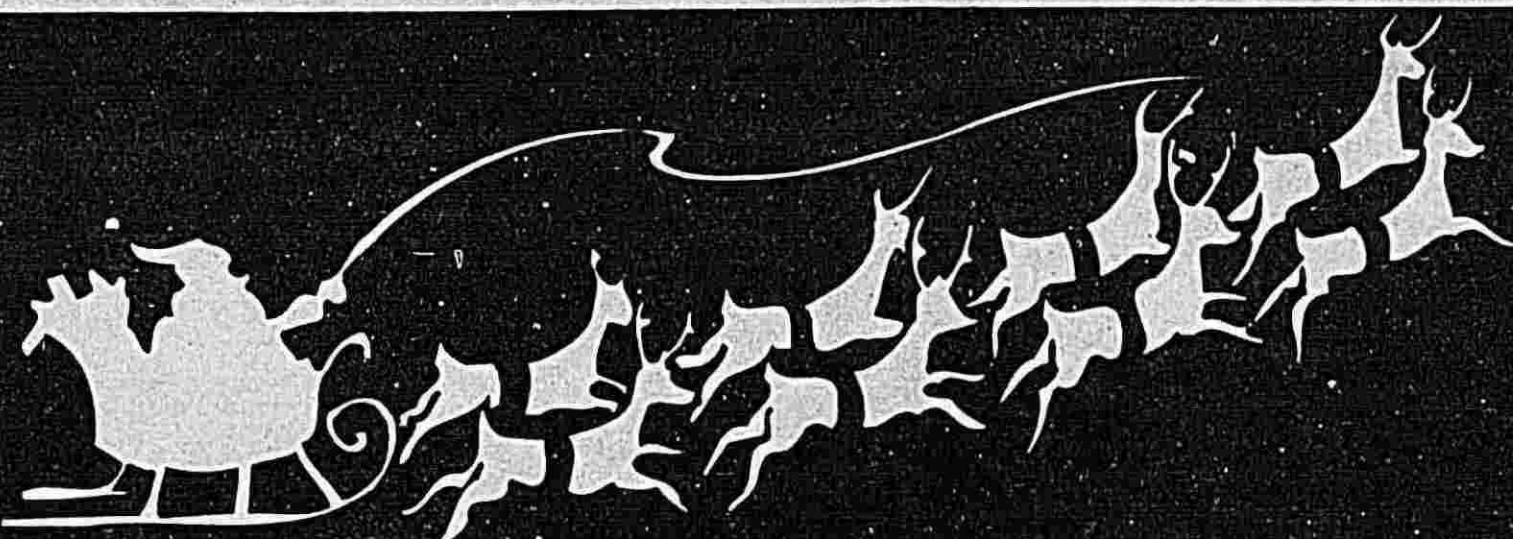
Martini said the study is expected to take approximately 10 weeks, and residents will have figures and cost estimates shortly thereafter. Residents then will have input as to whether sewer service is feasible and affordable to them.

"Through this study my constituents will know the true cost of bringing sewers to them," Martini said. "And they will have all the facts, so that they can decide if the price is right to help save the lakes and their property investments."

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THIS WEEK Hall of Fame sighting

Crowd battles weather
to meet idol
PAGE C19

Mother
knows best
Warren grad swims
for SIU PAGE C19

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C19

Cold weather chills Antioch shooting hands

The shots are from the same spots on the floor that Antioch boys were taking the first five games.

But in the last two, the old line about the basket shrinking rang true as Antioch dropped a 47-44 decision at Stevenson and a 48-37 loss to Lake Forest.

"They were good shots, but they are not going in the hole," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

The Sequoits, on the bright side, played good defense both games, Dresser said. This will come in handy when the Sequoits (4-3, 1-2 NSC) are at Mundelein in a 7:30 p.m. clash Dec. 15.

Justin McRae was scored 11 points to lead Antioch in the game at Stevenson. The game was not decided until Dan Brown gave the Pats the lead and the home team made late free-throws. Kevin Eckenstahler had eight points and helped Antioch's cause in the final two minutes.

Antioch could muster only 16 second-half points against Lake Forest. The Scouts pulled away with a 14-7 second quarter run.

"Lake Forest is for real with their two big kids. Ed Cage is an outstanding player," Dresser said.

The Sequoits host St. Edward of Elgin Dec. 19.

LINDENHURST POLICE Basketball LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.
Kiwanis Club	4	0	274
Eagle Country Mkt.	3	1	200
L.V. Twp. Lions Club	2	1	175
McDonald's	2	1	169
Lindenfest, Inc.	2	1	161
Anderson Tile	2	1	135
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	1	3	207
Jacobsen Excavating	0	2	103
North Star Travel	0	3	156
Lindhurst Travel	0	3	86

Results of Dec. 1:

Kiwanis Club 69, McDonald's 36
Eagle Country Market 47, Aristocrat Shoe Repair 46
Lindenfest, Inc. 59, Anderson Tile 55
L.V. Twp. Lions Club 74, Lindenhurst Travel 24
Bye—Jacobsen Excavating and North Star Travel

Traveling softball team tryouts slated for January

The Lindenhurst fast pitch softball program and the Lindenhurst Park District will be conducting open tryouts for girls interested in participating in the 1996 traveling softball season.

These teams play by ASA rules in an approximately 40-game schedule.

Tryouts will be held on Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Millburn School gym in Wadsworth. There will be a \$10 tryout fee to cover expenses.

Tryout times for the four age groups are: 12 and under (Magic) 2-4 p.m.; 14 and under (Bullets) 2-4 p.m.; 16 and under (Raiders) 4-6 p.m.; and 18 and under (Legend)

4-6 p.m.

Age bracket cut-off is determined by a Sept. 1 birth date. For example, a current 14-year-old player turning 15 before Sept. 1 must play on the 16 and under team, while a player turning 15 after Sept. 1 would play on the 14 and under team.

Players trying out will be evaluated in the fundamentals of throwing, catching, fielding, hitting and pitching. Each player must wear gym shoes and athletic wear and bring their own softball glove.

These indoor tryouts will be conducted with the use of Softee Safety Balls. Parents will be

required to sign a liability waiver.

These traveling teams play against communities throughout Lake County, as well as in tournaments in Rockford, McHenry, the Quad Cities, Burbank, Blue Island and Wisconsin.

Teams are limited to 15 players, who will be notified within a week of tryouts and will be expected to start practicing immediately.

There is a \$150 participation fee for the summer season.

Those with questions about the program or tryouts should contact either of the program directors: Mitch Kotlarz, 356-9547; or Steve Haenchen, 356-8813.

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

O'Connell shines as ACHS girls upend Lake Forest

Erin O'Connell picked a good day to have a career game.

The Antioch senior scored 21 points and had eight rebounds as Antioch downed Lake Forest 40-31.

"She stepped up and responded to the challenge and had a great game," Antioch Coach Dave Woods said.

O'Connell had eight rebounds and as many fourth-quarter points as Antioch outscored the Scouts 15-7 in the final stanza.

"You expect that from seniors," Woods said of the late-game heroics.

The win is the first in North

Suburban Conference play for Antioch, which improved to 6-4 overall.

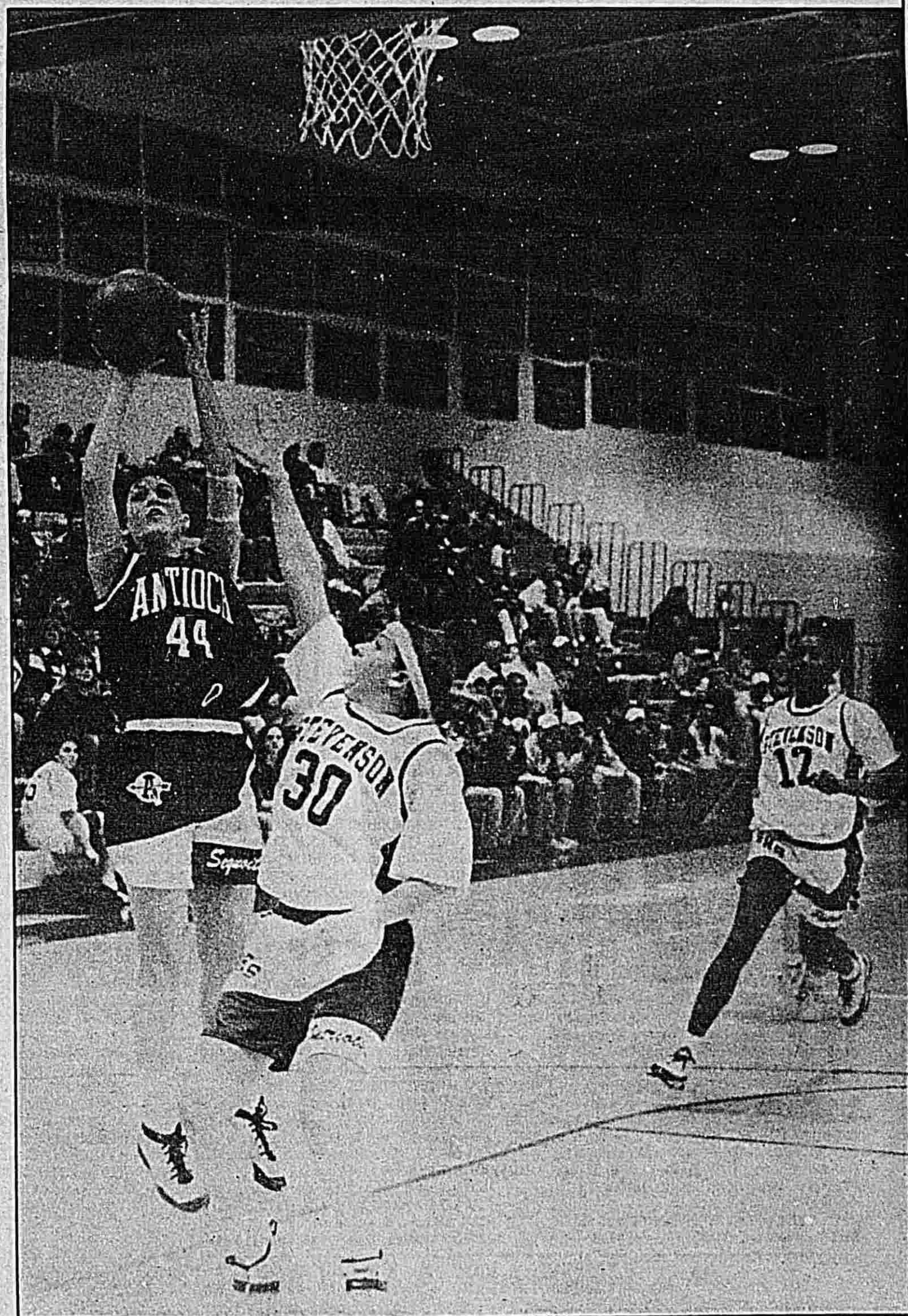
"We played excellent defense. The key was we were able to dictate the pace with our offense. We would take 35 to 40 seconds off the clock before shooting and that did not give them much time

to shoot and we played good defense," Woods said.

The game was a nip-and-tuck clash on Saturday as the Sequoits held a one-point lead with two minutes left. O'Connell came through as she put home a missed free throw for a three-point lead. Antioch made five

fourth quarter free throws to ice the win.

Antioch, after battling Mundelein Tuesday in NSC action, faced Crystal Lake Central at home Dec. 14. Next is a battle with Grayslake Dec. 21 at McHenry tournament in a 5:30 p.m. game.



Antioch's Erin O'Connell shows her jump shot form in action against Stevenson's Carolyn Roth in a North Suburban Conference contest. She scored over half the Sequoia points in a 40-31 win over Lake Forest. — Photo by Steve Young

Senior leaders lead grapplers in fast start

Two senior leaders are showing the way as Antioch's wrestling squad started the season with two league wins, a second place and a third place at tournaments.

Both Matt Hlinak at 119 pounds and Luke Dyer at 125 are 8-1 before a Dec. 14 clash with Lake Forest. The two were among four champions as Antioch finished second at the prestigious Buffalo Grove meet with 167.5 points.

"Each time I put Hlinak and Dyer on the mat, I expect a victory. They are right up there in the top class. They both wrestled a lot in the summertime and are so self-motivated, work hard and are disciplined," Antioch Coach Ted Sieckowski said.

Also earning titles at Buffalo Grove were Jeremy Helton at 135 and Jeff Ultes at 152.

Steve Breen earned a second place at 160 and the Sequoits had two third-place finishes in ending second to Lyons.

Antioch downed Stevenson 43-21 in a NSC match Friday. Hlinak won by technical fall and Dyer won by major decision. Mike Burian, a junior, earned a pin at 140 pounds.

"We're ahead of schedule. I thought we would be respectable. Most kids are improving every match and have made marked improvement," Sieckowski said.

Pre-Christmas matches include an away meet at Johnsbury Dec. 19 and hosting Grayslake Dec. 20.

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- SAVE 40% ON WINTER SLEEPWEAR, ROBES, LOUNGEWEAR AND DUSTERS now 7.70-23.90
- 40% OFF BALI*, WARNER'S* & VANITY FAIR BRAS, PANTIES AND DAYWEAR sale 2.70-15.90
- 30% off the One and Only Wonderbra*, sale 18.20
- 33% off selected Olga*, Maidenform*, Playtex*, Bestform* & Flexease foundations. Reg. 5.99-41.00, sale 4.01-27.47
- 40% OFF SONOMA SOCKS FOR HER sale 1.50-4.50

EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND KIDS

- 40% OFF YOUNG MEN'S LEVI'S* CLASSIC CREW FLEECE sale 20.40
- 40% off young men's Sonoma twill shirts, \$32, sale 19.20
- 50% off young men's Lee* turtlenecks, \$20, sale \$10
- 19.99 LEVI'S* PREWASHED INDIGO JEANS
- Men's Lee Prewashed Jeans, sale 16.99
- 23.99 MEN'S LEVI'S* 505* & 550* NEW AGE BLEACH AND NEW BLEACH JEANS
- 30-50% off all men's famous-maker jeans, sale 14.49-22.99
- 40% ON MEN'S BUGLE BOY* ARCTIC FLEECE sale \$18-\$30
- 40% OFF MEN'S M SPORT* WINDWEAR SEPARATES AND JOG SETS Reg. \$18-\$50, sale 10.80-30.00
- 20-25% OFF MEN'S NAME-BRAND CRUISEWEAR Reg. 9.99-34.00, sale 7.99-25.50
- MEN'S CROFT & BARROW* PINPOINT DRESS SHIRTS Available in solid colors. Reg. 29.99, sale 19.99
- 30% off holiday neckwear, sale 8.40-19.60
- 50% off boxed tie & suspender sets. Reg. \$18, sale \$9
- SAVE 40% ON MEN'S SELECTED KNIT AND WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS \$18-\$40, sale 10.80-24.00
- 9.99 Men's flannel shirts. Warm styles. Reg. \$16
- 30% OFF LEVI'S* DRESS AND CROFT & BARROW* CASUAL PANTS sale 22.40-26.60
- 25% OFF HAGGAR* DRESS SLACKS sale 26.25-37.50
- 25% off Lee* & Bugle Boy* cotton casual slacks, 18.74-28.50
- 40% OFF ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR sale \$48-\$195
- 35% OFF MEN'S FLANNEL PJS sale 13.00
- 30% off entire stock of men's robes, sale 15.39-42.00
- 25% OFF ALL MEN'S BELTS & WALLETS, sale 5.99-18.75
- 25% off Croft & Barrow* hosiery, sale 1.71-5.24
- 30% off Christmas hosiery & boxers, sale 3.49-11.89
- ALL MEN'S PLAYERS* ATHLETIC SOCKS, sale 3.69-6.99
- 50% OFF TODDLERS'-GIRLS' 14 AND BOYS' 4-20 SWEATERS Reg. 8.99-29.99, sale 4.49-14.99
- 50% off boys' 8-20 selected woven tops, sale 8.99-14.99
- 40-50% OFF NEWBORNS'-GIRLS' 16 AND BOYS' 8-20 FLEECE TOPS, BOTTOMS & SETS 6.99-41.99, sale 3.49-25.19
- 40% OFF NEWBORNS'-GIRLS' 16 AND BOYS' 4-20 SELECTED NAME-BRAND APPAREL Reg. 7.99-39.99, sale 5.39-23.99
- 40% OFF KIDS' SLEEPWEAR sale 4.19-15.59
- 50% OFF NEWBORNS'-GIRLS' 4-16 AND BOYS' 4-20 WINTER OUTERWEAR & SNOWWEAR 11.99-99.99, sale 5.99-49.99
- SAVE 50% ON KNITWEAR & BACKPACKS FOR BOYS & GIRLS Reg. 1.79-31.99, sale .89-15.99
- 14.99 BOYS' 8-20 BUGLE BOY* 750 DENIM JEANS Reg. 19.99
- 14.99 GIRLS' 4-6X LEE JEANS Reg. 23.99
- 15.99 BOYS' 4-7 LEVI'S* JEANS Reg. 24.99
- 30% OFF INFANTS' ACCESSORIES A large selection for your little ones. Reg. .89-59.99, sale .62-41.99
- 40% OFF INFANTS' & TODDLERS' BASICS Layette, sleepwear & blanket sleepers. 2.99-21.99, sale 1.79-13.19
- 50% off 100% cotton playwear. Reg. 11.99-19.99, sale 5.99-9.99
Playwear not intended as sleepwear.
- 20-50% OFF TOYS Reg. .59-119.99, sale .44-85.99
- 50% OFF PLUSH TOYS 2.99-99.99, sale 1.49-49.99
- Kermit* holiday plush, 12.49 with any \$30 purchase.

HERE ARE A FEW MORE REASONS TO SHOP WITH US!
EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Kohl's will be open Saturday, December 16, 7am-Midnight

GIFT CERTIFICATES
THE GIFT THAT ALWAYS FITS
Certificates in denominations of \$5-\$100
are always available at the Service Desk.

SALE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

SHOP 7AM - MIDNIGHT

SPECIALS! 7-11 am ONLY

<p>save 50% ENTIRE STOCK Leather handbags & wallets-on-a-string. A large variety of styles. Reg. \$15-\$65, sale 7.50-32.50</p>	<p>sale 9.99 ENTIRE STOCK Playtex® bras. Eighteen Hour®, Thank Goodness It Fits®, Cross Your Heart®, more. Reg. \$13-\$25</p>	<p>2/\$32 BOYS' 8-14 & GIRLS' 7-16 LEVI'S® Reg. 25.99-27.99 Students' 550™ & 560™ jeans, 2/\$36 8-14 & 7-16 Lee® jeans, sale 14.99 Students' Lee® jeans, sale 16.99</p>	<p>save 50% Newborns', infants', toddlers', girls' 4-16 and boys' 4-20 name-brand apparel, sale 3.99-16.49</p>	<p>save 35% Fisher-Price®, Playskool® & Little Tikes® toys. Great gifts for kids! Reg. 1.99-79.99, sale 1.29-51.99</p>
<p>sale 3.99 3-gallon popcorn tins. Caramel, cheese & butter flavors. Limit 10 per customer. Reg. 9.99</p>	<p>save 50% ENTIRE STOCK Cleo® brand gift wrap. Jumbo and multi-pack rolls in several sizes & designs. Reg. .99-7.99, sale .49-3.99</p>	<p>sale 3.99 Mini video casino game. Choose Poker, Deuces, Blackjack and Slot. Great stocking stuffers! Reg. 12.99</p>	<p>sale 24.99 Save \$20 on women's Reebok® Monaco athletic shoes. Classic styling and comfort. Reg. 44.99</p>	<p>sale 34.99 Men's or women's Reebok® Comfort Ultra athletic shoes. In white or black. Reg. 59.99</p>

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

EVERYTHING IN SHOES, ATHLETIC APPAREL & ELECTRONICS

20-50% OFF ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S & KIDS' ATHLETIC, DRESS & CASUAL SHOES & BOOTS Reg. 14.99-140.00, sale 11.99-69.99

25-50% OFF ALL ADULTS' TEAM & NAME-BRAND ATHLETIC APPAREL, OUTERWEAR & ACCESSORIES

Teams and styles vary. Reg. 3.49-124.99, sale 2.44-83.74

15-70% OFF ENTIRE STOCK ELECTRONICS

- 20-40% off all phones & answering machines
- 20-40% off all stereos and radios
- 20-40% off all blank tapes & tape/cd storage
- 15-70% off all kids' & exercise videos & calculators
- 15-30% off all electric shavers & hair trimmers
- 20-50% off all pagers, computer software & access.
- 25-40% off all kids' electronics
- 15-30% off all batteries and accessories

Reg. .99-299.99, sale .84-254.99
Pagers not at all stores.

50% OFF ALL VIDEO GAME SOFTWARE

Sega® Genesis® • Super Nintendo®
Sega® Game Gear™ • Nintendo® Game Boy™
Virtual Boy™ • Sony® PlayStation™
Reg. 24.99-74.99, sale 12.49-37.49

HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

In stock merchandise only. No rainchecks.
Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME

- 15-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF SMALL ELECTRICS AND ACCESSORIES • PERSONAL CARE • AIR CLEANERS HUMIDIFIERS • VACUUMS 1.99-399.99, sale 1.59-297.49
- 25-50% OFF ALL BREADMAKERS & ACCESSORIES 2.99-399.99, sale 1.49-279.99
- 20-60% OFF ALL OPEN STOCK COOKWARE, BAKEWARE & ACCESSORIES Reg. 16.99-152.99, sale 9.99-122.39
- 25-50% OFF CORELLE® DINNERWARE AND CORNING WARE® OPEN STOCK Reg. 3.39-52.99, sale 2.37-38.99
- 25-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK CUTLERY & KITCHEN GADGETS 1.49-159.99, sale 1.04-99.99
- 30-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK FURNITURE sale 14.99-279.99
- SAVE 33-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF LAMPS & CLOCKS Reg. 9.99-279.99, sale 4.99-167.99
- SAVE 40-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF PICTURE FRAMES AND PHOTO ALBUMS Reg. 79-46.99, sale .47-28.19
- 33-70% OFF ALL STATIONERY GIFTS sale .79-40.19
- 33% OFF ALL GOURMET FOOD GIFTS sale 4.01-20.09

- 40-50% OFF ALL ST. NICHOLAS SQUARE® BRAND TRIM-A-TREE Reg. 99-59.99, sale .49-35.19
- 33-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK CANDLES & ACCESSORIES Reg. 79-39.99, sale .52-19.99
- SAVE 50% ON SELECTED CASINO GAMES Reg. 15.99-24.99, sale 7.99-12.49
- SAVE 25-40% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF TABLEWARE Reg. 4.75-124.99, sale 3.56-93.74
- 30-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK DECORATIVE GIFTFARE Reg. 5.69-60.00, sale 2.84-42.00
- SAVE 25-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF SOLID & PRINT SHEETS AND SHEET SETS Waterbed and kids' styles from many famous-makers. Reg. 5.99-99.99, sale 4.49-74.99
- SAVE 33% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF COMFORTERS AND ACCESSORIES Reg. 14.99-299.99, sale 10.04-200.99
- SAVE 40% ON ALL DOWN COMFORTERS Styles vary. Reg. 109.99-349.99, sale 65.99-209.99
- 40% off comforter covers & shams, sale 8.99-47.99

- 40% OFF ALL BLANKETS AND TOWELS Reg. 15.99-149.99, sale 9.59-89.99
- 50% OFF BILL BLASS® SHEETS Includes solids, stripes & plaids. Reg. 9.99-29.99, sale 4.99-14.99
- 50% OFF ALL BED PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS & ACCESSORIES 1.29-79.99, sale .64-39.99
- 50% OFF ALL HANDMADE QUILTS AND SHAMS Reg. 24.99-99.99, sale 12.49-49.99
- 33% off Battenburg & eyelet accessories, sale 8.70-30.14
- SAVE 40-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF BATH TOWELS Includes bath & hand towels and washcloths; plus a variety of kids' styles, jacquards, prints, solids & embellished designs. 2.99-22.99, sale 1.49-11.99
- SAVE 40-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF BATH ACCESSORIES Plastics, ceramics, scales, rugs & shower curtains. Reg. 1.99-99.99, sale 1.19-59.99
- 40-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK ACCENT RUGS Reg. 8.99-169.99, sale 5.39-101.99

- 30-50% OFF ALL HOLIDAY & EVERYDAY DECORATOR PILLOWS & CHAIR PADS Reg. 5.99-34.99, sale 3.59-24.49
- SAVE 33-50% ON ENTIRE STOCK HOLIDAY AND EVERYDAY TABLE LINENS & KITCHEN TEXTILES Reg. .99-59.99, sale .66-40.19
- SAVE 50% ON HOME CLASSICS® MINI BLINDS AND ALL VERTICAL BLINDS Reg. 6.99-119.99, sale 3.49-59.99
- SAVE 35-50% ON WINDOW COVERINGS AND FURNITURE SLIPCOVERS Give your home a new look. Reg. 11.99-149.99, sale 7.79-97.49
- SAVE 40-50% ON ALL LUGGAGE Reg. 29.99-339.99, sale 17.99-169.99
- 30-50% off all business cases, totes and duffels. Reg. 7.99-100.00, sale 5.59-66.99

KOHL'S

First Chicago sponsors food drive

The First National Bank of Chicago's Antioch branch at 425 Lake St. is sponsoring a food drive during the month of December.

A drop-box will be in the bank lobby for non-perishable food items. Collected items will benefit The Antioch Community Food Pantry, a not-for-profit organization serving the Lake Villa and Antioch communities.

"This is the third year we've participated in this special program. Many underprivileged people often do not have food on their tables during this special time of year," said Jeff Mulder, president of First Chicago's Antioch branch. "We welcome

our friends and neighbors in the community to join us in donating to this worthy cause."

The Antioch Community Food Pantry also encourages underprivileged families to drop off a list of food items at their office in the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. Qualified recipients are contacted and asked to drop by the pantry every five weeks for supplemental food items such as cereal, peanut butter, fruit and vegetables.

"We never turn a needy family away," said Barbara Gotszelman, coordinator of the food pantry. "If the family is a resident of another community, we fill their order and provide

them with telephone numbers of organizations like ours in their own community."

Since the program's inception 11 years ago, the church has served over 300 needy families in the Lake Villa and Antioch Township. For information about The Antioch Community Food Pantry or to donate, call 395-1259.

The First National Bank of Chicago is a subsidiary of First Chicago NBD, the nation's sixth largest bank holding company with assets of approximately \$124 billion. It is the nation's number one provider of banking products and services in the Midwest.

Carmel Illinois State Scholars named

Forty-six students from Carmel High School, Mundelein, have been named Illinois State Scholars. This represents 18 percent of the senior class at Carmel.

Although program participation by high schools is voluntary, nearly all participate and Illinois' students elect to have test scores and high school class ranks sent to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission for consideration in the popular program. About 10 percent of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive a Certificate of Achievement for the accomplishment.

In order to enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or SAT I college entrance examination between Sept. 1 and June 30 of their junior year of high school and have the scores sent to ISAC. Generally, selection of Scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at the end of the junior year. Carmel students are:

Peter Braidon, Island Lake; Elizabeth Buckingham, Libertyville; Andrew Burke, Island Lake; Matthew Burke, Lake Zurich; Otis Carter, Gurnee; Lucas Chorazy, Barrington; Carrie Cohen,

Lake Villa; Adrienne Cutten, Mundelein; Carmella D'Incognito, Mundelein; Ajay Easo, Wadsworth.

Lisa Gadwood, Lake Zurich; Joe George, Gurnee; Michelle Gricus, Wauconda; Beth Harrington, Waukegan; Ansarie Harris, Mundelein; Heidi Herchenbach, Libertyville; Erin Jennings, Gurnee; Ryan Johnson, Long Grove; Kathleen Kalista, Libertyville; Marguerite Kasperczyk, Green Oaks.

Benjamin Kessing, Gurnee; Bryan Knight, Libertyville; Colleen Krombach, Grayslake; James Kwiat, Vernon Hills; Leah Lazarus, Lake Zurich; Brian Leider, Lake Villa; Zachary Malloy, Mundelein; Peggy McCauley, Libertyville; Dawn McCullom, Great Lakes; Kevin McIntyre, Ingleisle.

Michael Nordeen, Waukegan; Kevin O'Leary, Barrington; John Paylus, Libertyville; Jessica Philpott, Mundelein; Jaclyn Pokryfke, Lake Zurich; Kathryn Reyes, Buffalo Grove; Erin Ryan, Antioch; Erin Samolis, Lake Zurich; Thomas Sonza-Novera, Mundelein; Jaclyn Stanula, Fox Lake.

Gillian Sumners, Waukegan; Gloria Trainor, Grayslake; Robert Tschanz, Libertyville; Kristen Vaitonis, Round Lake Beach; Matthew Walter, Grayslake; Brian Westerman, Libertyville.

Nominate someone to carry Olympic flame

There is still time to nominate yourself or another individual to carry the Olympic flame in next year's Olympic Torch Relay. In response to requests for additional time to complete nominations, the deadline has been extended an additional two weeks for people to apply to become an Olympic torchbearer. Entry forms must be postmarked by Dec. 15.

"We want to ensure that people who are interested in carrying the Olympic flame have ample opportunity to participate in this once-in-a-lifetime event," said Doug Weber, president of United Way of Lake County. "This is a very exciting event for us, as the Olympic flame will pass through Lake County on June 3 of next year. It will travel by train from

Milwaukee to Chicago, and there is a 10-minute whistle stop planned for Waukegan." Lake County residents selected to carry the Olympic torch will participate before it arrives in Milwaukee or after it leaves Chicago.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) is seeking 5,500 people whose service to others and meaningful contributions to their community shed light into the lives of many Americans. Individuals selected as torchbearers will be notified in February.

To nominate yourself or someone else to carry the Olympic flame, contact United Way of Lake County at 816-0063.

Clerk plans campaign disclosure seminar

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that a workshop will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Libertyville Twp. Office, 359 Merrill Court, Libertyville, to inform candidates, political committees and interested citizens about filing obligations under the Illinois Campaign Disclosure Act.

The workshop will be conducted by State Board of Elections officials and will focus on reporting requirements for the March Primary and November General elections. It will last approximately two hours. Experts will provide a step-by-step explanation of how to complete the reporting forms and will be available to answer specific questions.

Each political party must file a statement of organization within 30 days of creation. Semi-annual reports must be filed twice a year and Pre-Election/Non-Participation reports

must be filed 15 days before each election.

"Our objective is to provide the necessary tools to permit political organizations to fulfill their obligations under Illinois law," Helander said.

Anyone desiring information or having questions about elec-

tion procedures should attend this workshop. For further information, contact Daphne Deadrick at 360-5928.



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

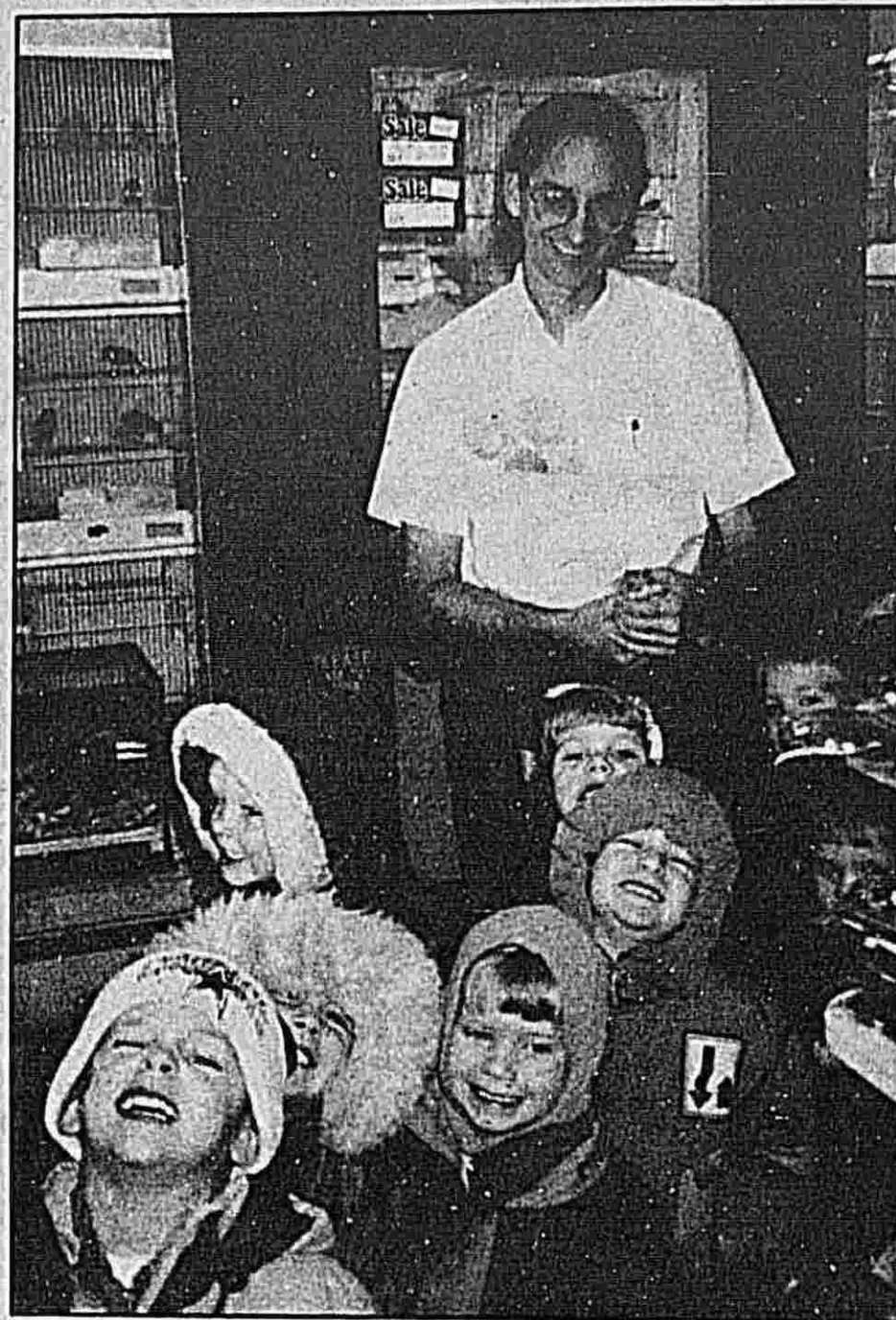
Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held by The Board of Library Trustees of the Lake Villa Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), on the 15th day of January, 1996, at 7:00 P.M., at the Lake Villa District Library, 1001 East Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Illinois, for the purpose of determining the financing in connection with building an addition to the existing library building of the District known as the Lake Villa District Library (the "Library Building"), repairing, remodeling and improving the Library Building, furnishing necessary equipment therefor and acquiring library materials (such as books, periodicals, films and recordings) and electronic data storage and retrieval facilities (collectively, the "Library Project"), at the site of the Library Building, which is located at 1001 East Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Illinois. It is estimated that the Library Project will cost \$4,750,000 and that said amount shall be raised by the issuance of general obligation bonds of the District, which bonds shall be retired over a period not to exceed twenty (20) years from the date of issuance thereof. The plans and cost estimates for the Library Project are available for public inspection at the Lake Villa District Library, 1001 East Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Illinois.

DATED this 11th day of December, 1995

David T. Hartwig
Secretary, The Board of Library
Trustees, Lake Villa Public Library
District, Lake County, Illinois

Anthony J. Gundrum
President, The Board of Library
Trustees, Lake Villa Public Library
District, Lake County, Illinois

1295C-464-LV
December 15, 1995



Best pet

The children from the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center visited 'Best Pets' in Lindenhurst where Steve Dollof helped the children pick out a new room pet, K.C. the hamster.

Burke chosen for DAR's good citizen



Lauren Burke

Lauren Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Burke of Antioch, has been chosen by the senior class as the Antioch Community High School's 1995-96 recipient of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Good Citizens Award. Burke was chosen for her dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Burke is editor-in-chief of the "Tom Tom," has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, is a four year varsity runner in cross country and track, and has a long list of accomplishments.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following amount must be received in cash at the office of Antioch Self Storage, 284 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. If not received, the contents of the below listed units will be disposed of on: Dec. 22, 1995.

Unit Number 15; Name: Jeff Pekelsma; Address: 41679 Country Club, Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$280.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 26; Name: Aaron Young; Address: 533 Bobly Lane, Mundelein, IL; Amount owed: \$690.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 31; Name: Ken Drewlor; Address: 96 Timber Ln., Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$500.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 47; Name: Mark Kroepel; Address: Bristol, WI 53104; Amount owed: \$700.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 74; Name: Dennis Hall; Address: Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$700.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 82; Name: Lara Gardener; Address: Lake Villa, IL; Amount owed: \$300.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 101; Name: Leo Guzan; Address: Trevor, WI 53179; Amount owed: \$400.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 134; Name: Ted Burbridge; Address: Antioch, IL 60002; Amount owed: \$275.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 158; Name: Tammy Cheverette; Address: Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$500.00 (plus cost of advertising).

All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

1295B-447-AR
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 55, belonging to Ken Barnikow, the goods consist of Shoes, Clothes, Boxes, Crock Pots, Deep Fryer.

Unit 315, belonging to Joseph Grande, the goods consist of Gas Dryer, Lawn Boy Rototiller, Two Bikes, Band Saw, Air Conditioner, Hide-a-Bed, Chairs, Misc. Boxes.

Unit 406, belonging to Robert Espeland, the goods consist of Vacuum Cleaner, Wicker Furniture, Men's Boots, Christmas Tree, Stereo Cabinet with Speakers, TV, Misc. Boxes.

Unit 422, belonging to Universal Decorating Company, the goods consist of Paint Sprayer, Shoes, T-Square, Paint Brushes.

Unit 440, belonging to Kim Grey, the goods consist of TV, Bed Frame, Mattress, Box Spring, Clothes, 3/8" Electric Drill, Misc. Boxes.

Unit 522, belonging to Mary Mensching, the goods consist of Pots & Pans, Emergency Backup Intercom System, Fan, Steam Cleaner, Propane Tank, Cup Dispenser.

Unit 824, belonging to Richard Kenyon, the goods consist of Gas Can, Rubbermaid Truck Storage Box, Pipe, Air Gun, Snow Shovel.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, December 16, 1995 at approximately 9:00 a.m.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Not responsible for accidents.

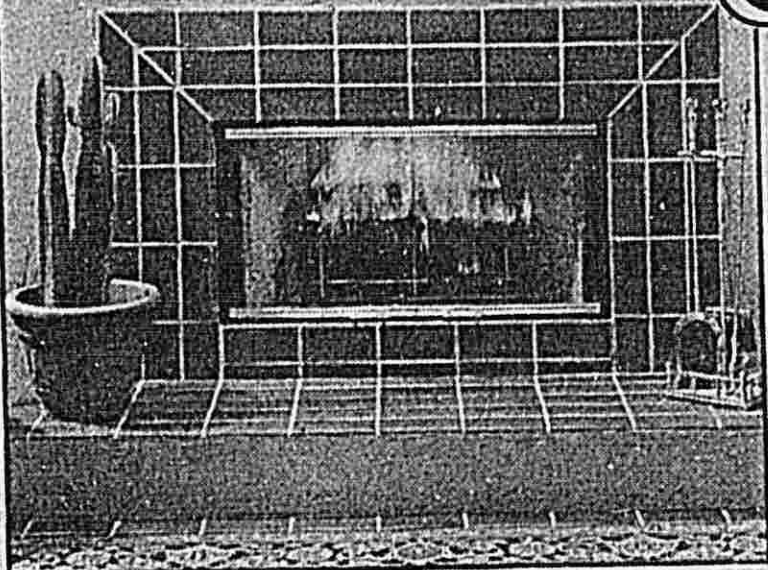
Roger Broders
President

1295B-444-LV
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

COLLINS

Fireplace

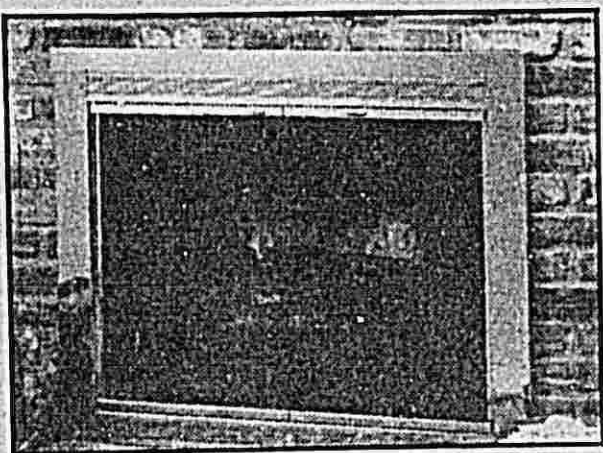
& Patio Shop



Model BE 42
1 Story Package

\$699⁹⁵

**LARGEST
SELECTION OF
FIREPLACES
& FIREPLACE
ACCESSORIES
IN
LAKE COUNTY**



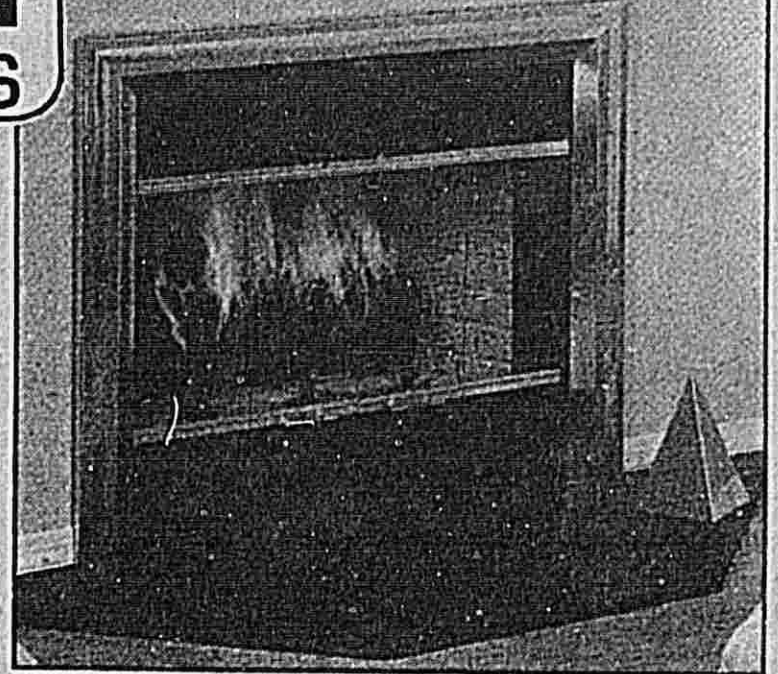
**Slim Line Doors
By**

HEARTH CRAFT

\$199⁹⁵

**MARTIN
FIREPLACES**

**ON
SALE
NOW**

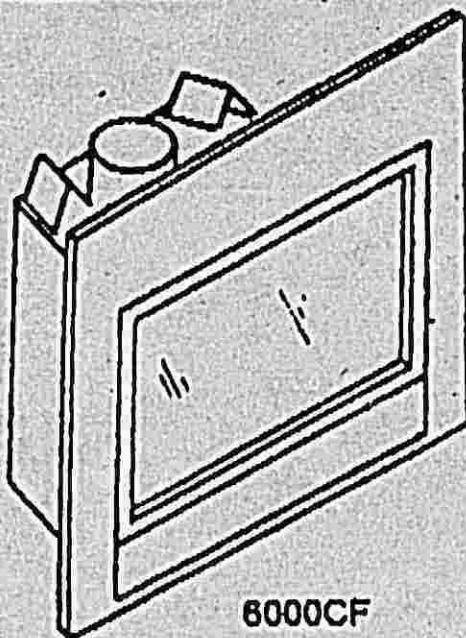


Model SA 36
1 Story Package

\$399⁹⁵

**20%
Off**
All Accessories,
Tools &
Screens

HEAT-N-GLO

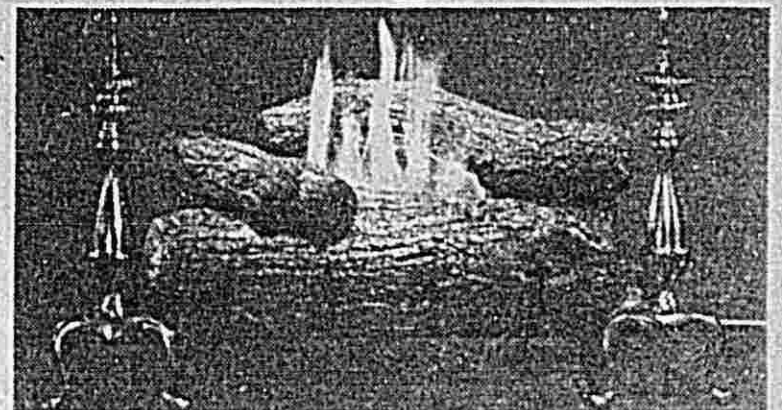


6000CF

**Chimney Free
Direct Vent**

\$799⁹⁵

GAS MAKES SENSE



**GAS LOGS
Starting**

at

\$189⁹⁵

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WHEELING

561 Dundee Rd.

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HANOVER PARK

1548 W. Irving Park Rd.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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MEMBER 100% CLUB
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THE CURRENT MARKET VALUE
OF YOUR HOME.**

AREN'T YOU JUST A LITTLE CURIOUS?

CALL CAROLYN 838-2276

SNUGGLE UP TO YOUR FIREPLACE CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM 5 YEARS NEW



From the cozy front porch to the acre home-site this home says WELCOME HOME! Built in 1990 and better than new this 2 story colonial offers 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, huge kitchen with sliders to deck, vaulted ceilings, master suite with large whirlpool, a full basement, garage, a beautiful first floor family room with wood-burning fireplace and lots more. 1 year home warranty and 100% financing to qualified buyer.

OFFERED AT **\$199,900**

EVERYTHING'S BEEN DONE - JUST MOVE IN AND ENJOY!



Be one of the first to see this beautifully updated home on a landscaped corner lot with paver brick walkways. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, new carpet, parquet entry, new roof, atrium doors to the deck (4th bedroom), freshly painted and just waiting for you. 1 year home warranty and 100% financing to qualified buyer.

Priced to sell
\$93,900

DON'T LIKE WINTER? THINK SPRING!



Is golf in your game? Then this home is for you. This beautiful custom ranch sits right on the green. You'll love the great room with vaulted ceilings and walls of patio doors to the fairway. 2 bedrooms up and a possible 3rd down plus 3 full baths, and a large family room. Garage, central air, and all the amenities. Come live the good life. 1 year home warranty and 100% financing available to qualified buyer.

OFFERED AT
\$189,000

LOOKING FOR A LARGE HOME? THIS IS IT!



This 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial sits high on a hill with lake rights to the chain right down the street. The super sized living room is 21 x 16, dining room 16 x 12 plus an eat in fully appointed kitchen. A 17412 master bedroom, utility room, pool, 2 1/2 car garage and lots of recent upgrades all on .44 landscaped acres. 1 year home warranty and 100% financing to qualified buyer.

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LOOKING FOR VALUE ONLY \$139,900 4 BEDROOM IN LINDENHURST



That's right! This 2 story colonial is priced to sell. Features include 4 bedrooms, full finished basement with sauna, newer berber carpet in living room and dining room, 2 car garage, eat in kitchen and a bonus Florida room for 3 seasons enjoyment. Fenced yard and more. 1 year warranty and 100% financing available to qualified buyer.

ONLY
\$139,900

LIGHT UP THE NEW YEAR IN YOUR NEW HOME



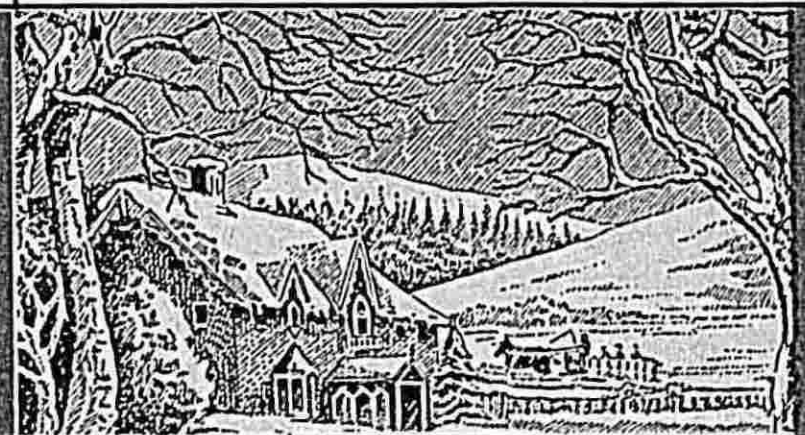
Start the new year right with this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in a subdivision with walking paths, parks, ponds, and open areas. This custom Cape Cod is tucked into a beautiful landscaped lot and offers a first floor master suite with sitting area, whirlpool tub and walk in closet, a huge kitchen with lots of cabinets, a screen porch overlooking one of the parks, family room, full basement, garage and more. 1 year home warranty and 100% financing to qualified buyer.

\$179,900

FROM MY HOME TO YOURS

Please listen this Christmas Eve and day to radio station WLIP 1050 AM And WIIL 95.1 FM for holiday music throughout the day. Portions of this simulcast are brought to you by Carolyn Theesfield of RE/MAX Advantage for your holiday enjoyment.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND A
JOYOUS NEW YEAR!**



LOOKING FOR JUST THE RIGHT HOME? HERE IT IS!!



This recently updated 2 bedroom home is waiting just for you. Newer vinyl siding, roof, furnace, central air, and more. Large living room with decorative fireplace, family room, eat in kitchen, and a 2 car garage. Want more? How about a 1 year home warranty too. 100% financing available to qualified buyer.

OFFERED AT
\$82,900

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.



Come home to this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located in town in Antioch. This home has all the features you want. A first floor family room with sliders to the large deck and fenced yard with pool, a huge living room with cozy fireplace, separate dining room, a partially finished basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. Also a 1 year home warranty and 100% financing to qualified buyers.

\$149,900

WATERFRONT CUSTOM BRICK RANCH



You'll fall in love with this custom brick ranch on a large landscaped channel front site to 90 acre private duck lake. The home offers a formal dining room, newer gourmet kitchen, huge master bath, 23 x 16 living room, 1st floor family room with cozy fireplace and doors to patio and water. From the moment you enter the foyer you'll know this home was built with quality. 1 year home warranty too.

OFFERED AT
\$284,900

NEW LISTING



Lake front Property

LAKEFRONT ONLY \$149,900

Be one of the first to see all the features of this recently updated lakefront home. Vaulted ceilings with skylights, all oak trim, new kitchen with all appliances, 1st floor utility room, new carpeting throughout, sliders from the living room and one of the two bedrooms to the new deck overlooking the lake. Recently sided and new electric. 65 feet on the water. 100% financing available to qualified buyer.

\$149,900

WANT TO DO A LITTLE FIX UP? THEN THIS HOME IS FOR YOU.



Invest in the future with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch across from Lake Antioch. This home offers a full basement, 1st floor family room, a beautiful living room and dining room with pegged flooring and a formal fireplace, a generous sized kitchen with eating area, master bath, and lots more. A little decorating and paint and this home will be a show place. 1 year home warranty too.

OFFERED AT **\$159,900**

WINTER WONDERLAND LAKEFRONT ON LAKE MARIE



This beautiful 1-1/4 acre lakefront estate is waiting for you. Enjoy the four seasons from your deck overlooking Lake Marie. This 3-4 bedroom, 2 story colonial offers a full finished walk out basement, 3-1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eating area, and more. There is an additional lakefront acre available with this property. 1 year home warranty and 100% financing to qualified buyer.

OFFERED AT
\$329,900

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the
Crowd!*

OBE is woven into Illinois educational system

NEAL TUCKER
RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editors

Parents who have been frightened by the prospect of Outcome Based Education (OBE) coming to Illinois can breath a collective sigh of relief if they hang on the words from a spokesman for the State Board of Education—OBE is not mandated or encouraged by that governing body.

But, according to the detractors of OBE, who have demonized the educational philosophy as one that "dumbs down" students to bring them to a base level of parity, parents should not breath easily at all. They believe the statement by the State Board of Education's senior policy advisor Tom Kerins was misguided at best.

"That is an unbelievable statement for him to make," said State Representative Al Salvi (R-Wauconda). "Outcome Based Education is everywhere in Illinois. We get federal grants for it."

Salvi said OBE is encouraged at the federal level and states have fallen in line in embracing the educational philosophy

for the trade off of pouring added federal dollars into education coffers.

"Only a couple of states have rejected those dollars (and therefore OBE. Illinois is not one of them," Salvi added.

Despite the claims of Kerins, Salvi said OBE manifests itself within the much better known program titled Goals 2000. The program focuses increasing attention on teacher guidelines for student learning outcomes than it does for basic learning requirements, informally known as the three Rs. Because the goals for learning are in the plan without necessarily stating they are outcome based, Salvi disputes the claim by the State Board of Education that schools themselves can pick and choose the parts of OBE they prefer.

"To say it is optional is meaningless," Salvi said.

Detractors of OBE have become proactive lobbyists in

their efforts to stop the growth of OBE in the state educational system, if not remove it entirely. Last week, an Elk Grove village radio station sponsored a seminar to inform the public about the dangers of OBE. Salvi, who was one of the featured speakers at the event, said the attending crowd of 500 to 600 people is not uncommon for such events.

"It's scary. It is scaring people all over the state," Salvi said.

Organizers on the Illinois Conference on Outcome Based Education said the public response to the conference was great. Both Salvi and Congressman Phil Crane (R-8th) spoke at the conference. Crane, a former history professor,

has long spoken out against the federal government's involvement in education.

"Usually, when you do these types of events, you are See OBE page B7

The Changing Curriculum

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Logo redesign

County wants to update image
PAGE B2



Chairman forms legacy

Durable Bob Depke plans to continue 'service'
PAGE B4

Kids helping kids

Christmas Seal program has many rewards
PAGE B8



Civil War history

Adventurer shares history with students
PAGE B9

Fun Factory

Lakeland Newspapers' kid's page
PAGE B11

At Home

Cuneo celebrates Christmas in style
PAGE B13

Police nab suspects in gang shooting

Four in custody, victim remains hospitalized

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Round Lake Beach and Zion Police disguised as plumbers arrested the suspect believed to be the shooter in a gang related shooting.

Arrested was Gregory A. Koger, 17, unknown address, who is charged with attempted first degree murder, aggravated battery with a firearm and armed violence. The arrest ends a week-long manhunt for the suspect.

"It culminates an intensive investigation by Round Lake Beach Police," said Commander John Laycock. "Round Lake Beach officials consider the arrest significant because we felt he was a serious threat to our residents."

Round Lake Beach officers along with eight Zion officers, armed with an arrest warrant, went to 2301 Hebron Apt. 1, believed to be a gang hideout, on Dec. 11.

"Officers using the role of plumbers gained entry to the apartment complex," Laycock said.

Found in the apartment was a sawed off .410 shotgun believed to be the weapon and a 12 gauge shotgun. Also in the apartment were

the leaders of a major Lake County street gang, Laycock said.

The 12-gauge may also be linked to other incidents in Lake County. One of the leaders was arrested on warrants.

Koger was sought in connection with the shooting of Alfredo Ramirez, 17, of Round Lake Beach on Dec. 2, outside Kristof's Entertainment Center of World of Fun in Round Lake Beach.

Ramirez is reported to be in fair condition in an undisclosed hospital. He needed surgery to repair his arm after getting shot in the right arm and chest.

Koger is a former Grant student. Grant High took measures to protect their students after several teens at Grant High School reported seeing Koger at the school on Dec. 4 picking up friends. Reportedly, he told students he was going to return Dec. 7. He never showed up that day, said police.

However, in communicating with the administration at Grant, police agreed there should be heightened security and locked the school's 22 entrance doors with chains Dec. 7. Grant Superintendent Dr. John Benedetti said

he passed around copies of Koger's yearbook picture to teachers in case he would be seen at the school.

Benedetti was absent from the school on Thursday and Friday, reportedly out on businesses. Becky Foster, pupil/personnel director at Grant took over as spokesperson last Friday.

Foster said she didn't want to call what was done a "lockdown," but added the Round Lake Beach shooting incident link with Grant is a "serious" one.

On Monday, Benedetti said the security watch was over and chains were removed from the doors Dec. 8. The Grant superintendent said safety for students is number one. "We'll do whatever we can do, however we want to keep things as close to business as usual [here] so we don't have a chaotic situation," said Benedetti.

The shooting was allegedly over the way rival gang members looked at each other, according to police officials.

All four subjects involved in the incident have been arrested. Wes Whitman, 18, address unknown, turned himself in to Antioch Police on Dec. 9. John L. Williams, 18, of Gurnee, was arrested the evening of the shooting along with a 15-year-old.

Metra hikes fares; new line planned for summer

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Citing the cost of inflation and building improvement needs, Metra officials said the commuter rail service will increase its fares for the first time since 1989.

Don Udstuen, a member of the regional board of directors, told Lake County board members a 6 percent rate increase will go into effect next February. He said the cost of a monthly ticket will increase \$5.40 a month or roughly 27 cents a day.

"We need the increase because of operational costs," Udstuen said. "It will be the first increase we've had in six years."

He noted that fares actually decreased by 10 percent after Metra took control of the commuter rail service in 1984 before an increase was instituted in 1989.

"We have an obligation to raise fares when it is justified," Udstuen said.

He also confirmed reports that the new Metra service along the Wisconsin Central Railroad will begin late next summer as opposed to early hopes of the spring.

"We anticipate to be on line by the end of the summer," Udstuen said. "It will be one of the first new (commuter rail line) starts in the country."

He said the spring start-up date was an estimate.

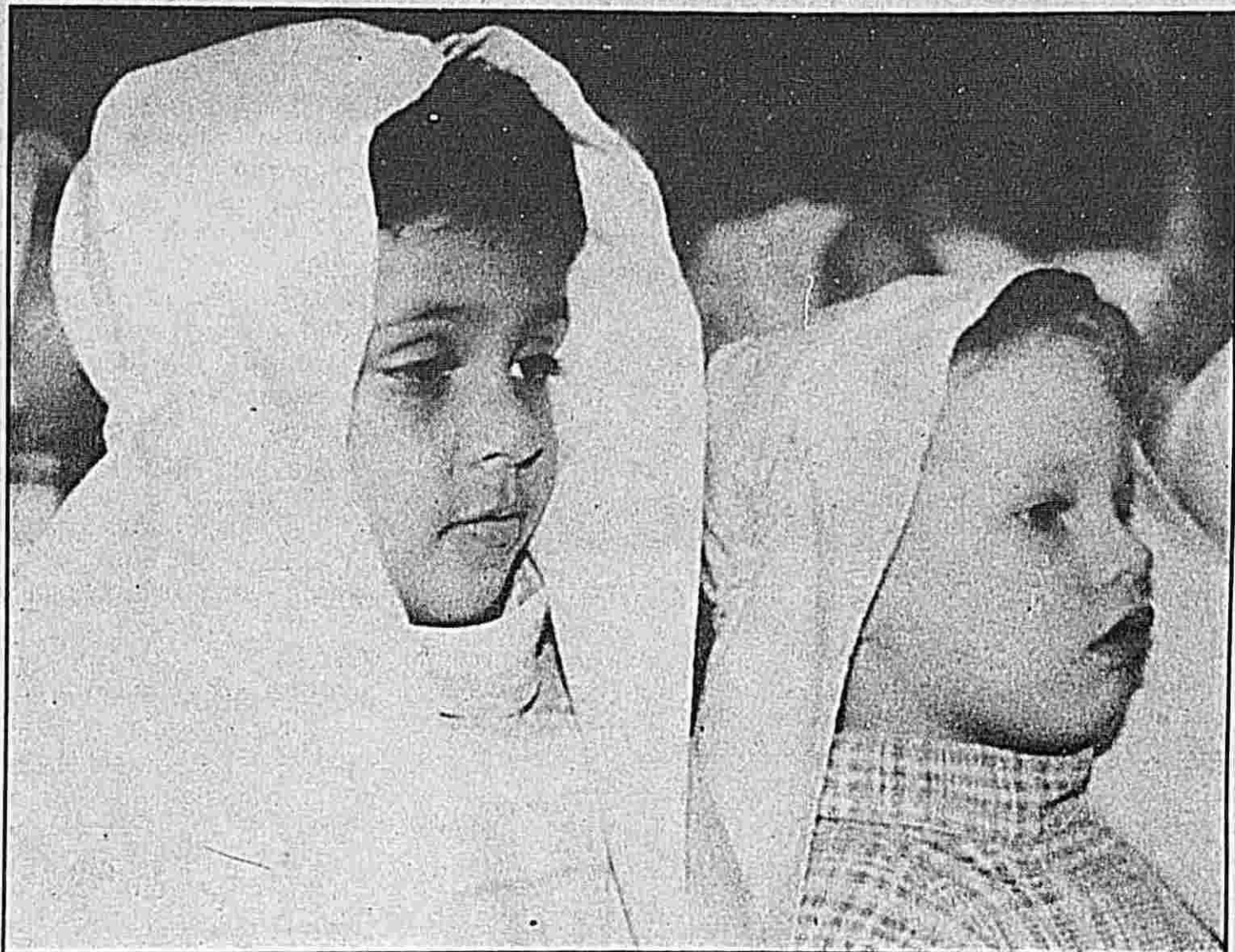
"I think it is unfair to say it was a delay because communities have come on line at different times," Udstuen said.

The commuter rail service along the Wisconsin Central tracks will have train stations in Antioch, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Prairie View and Buffalo Grove enroute to O'Hare Airport and downtown Chicago. Each community came up with the resources See FARES page B2



Ballot bound

Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt files petitions seeking reelection with Terry Riedl of the County Clerk's office. Coffelt is the only Republican to file for the office. Filing continues through Dec. 18. The primary is March 19, 1996—Photo by Linda Chapman



Shepherds keeping watch

Puja Singh (left) and Adam Darby were two shepherds who kept watch over the flock during the Little Lamb Christian Preschool Christmas program in Gurnee.—Photo by Neal Tucker

Moore to seek third term in the House

Current Illinois State Rep. Andrea S. Moore (R-Libertyville) has filed petitions for a third term in the Illinois House of Representatives.

"Last year, the Republicans gained the leadership in the Illinois House of Representatives. I am seeking re-election to continue the work that we have begun in reforming state government," stated Moore.

Republicans in the General Assembly have passed and implemented several key pieces of legislation. In an effort to shift control back to communities, schools are now allowed to waive state mandates and the creation of charter schools was given the green light. Higher education was made more accountable by eliminating two state bureaucracies—the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents. The Republicans also took on tough crime initiatives by cracking down on sex offenders, increasing criminal penalties, passing the Truth in Sentencing bill and expanding boot camps for juvenile offenders. In addition, tort reform and health insurance pooling and portability was enacted to protect Illinois businesses and their workers. "I am very proud of the work that we have accomplished and look forward to the upcoming session. I have a record of achievement and hope to maintain the confidence of the voters," state Moore.

Over the past two terms, Rep. Moore has initiated several important pieces of legislation. They include the Domestic Violence Bill which amends the Firearm Owners Identification Card Act to add

spouse and child abusers to the existing list of people ineligible to buy guns. She has also introduced legislation to carry out the National Voter Registration Act of 1993, a federal mandate that requires states to conduct voter registration in public facilities. The "Leaf Burning Ban Act," HB 1691, prohibits the burning of landscape waste in any county with more than 100,000 inhabitants. Finally, HB 1122, would authorize an immediate eviction proceeding for tenants in public housing projects caught in the possession, sale, use or delivery of a firearm that is prohibited under State and Federal Law.

Several state and local organizations have honored Rep. Moore for her continued service to Lake County and the State of Illinois. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce awarded her with their 100 percent rating for Rep. Moore's championing of Illinois business issues. The Waukegan Developmental Center Assn. for Retarded Citizens recognized Rep. Moore's dedication to the residents of the Kiley Center and the needs of the mentally ill. The Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence also recognized Rep. Moore for her work in the Illinois House of Representatives on behalf of victims of domestic violence.



Moore

County to redesign logo for \$104,000

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Depictions of smoke stacks, guns, and battle axes are not exactly the type of first impression county officials want to continue to portray of Lake County.

Instead of pollution and violence, county board members want a more alluring logo which better reflects the county.

As the county prepares to order new stationary, business cards, signs or anything else with the county's official seal, board members voted to spend approximately \$104,000 to design a new logo. The county awarded the design contract to Chicago-based Grady and Campbell Inc., designers of the IBM logo.

County board members said the 30-year-old logo has become outdated. In that time, they said the county's business sector, for example, has moved from light industry to professional services, and the rural sector has changed from rolling hills and lakes to upper-middle class neighborhoods with a focus still geared toward conservation.

But one Antioch resident noted that many people did not even know the county had a logo to begin with and question why the county would spend \$104,000 for a new logo.

"Assuming that a new logo is a necessity, we do not think that it is worth spending \$104,000," said Chris Konstans of Antioch.

He added, "We cannot help but wonder where the County Board's priorities are? On the one hand, you say that there is not enough money to maintain the roads so we need a county gas tax."

In return, Konstans suggested holding a logo design contest open to all Lake County high school students, and the winner would be awarded a \$5,000 or \$10,000 scholarship.

"This would cost the county

far less money than the current plan," Konstans said. "It would also help send a student to college who might not otherwise be able to afford it."

But county board members argued that an appealing logo is necessary to communicate the county's overall mission, to identify county buildings and employees, and to create a sense of pride.

For example, board member James LaBelle noted that the Lake County Forest Preserve District invested heavily on its new logo and signs designating forest preserves.

LaBelle said the investment allows people to identify what is forest preserve property and may have played a public relations role during the \$30 million referendum voters approved two years ago.

Kerry Grady of Grady and Campbell Inc. said a good logo lasts a lifetime and allows people to immediately associate a logo with a business.

"Typically, local government does not understand, as business does, how to use design to forward their mission," Grady said.

Whether it's on letterhead or on a street sign, he went on to point out that outsiders or visitors to the county first associate Lake County by a logo.

He also said the logo could help the county's mission to be the one of the finest in the country which aims to harbor a "safe, diverse and harmonious" living environment.

County officials said this is the best time to design a new logo because the new "847" area code takes effect in January and new stationary has to be ordered to replace the current "708" area code.

County Board member Angelo Kyle, who originally supported a high school contest to design a new logo, said a timely contest could not be completed before the new area code change.



Lake County orders US Cable to lower rates

US Cable subscribers in unincorporated Lake County will pay less for their service than they are now, thanks to a rate order issued by the County Board.

Lower rates are the result of a year-long study the county completed along with 11 Lake County municipalities also served by US Cable of Lake County. Savings

county-wide will amount to an estimated \$193,546. Subscribers living in unincorporated Lake County will realize an estimated \$52,958 savings.

Under the Cable Consumer & Protection Act of 1992, local governments that file for certification with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) may

regulate rates for basic cable service only. The FCC regulates expanded service, while pay-per-view programming is not regulated at all.

"We're pleased that we are able to realize savings for our Lake County cable subscribers," Chairman of the Board Robert Depke said. "These savings are substantial, especially when you look at the reduction we were able to negotiate for the installation of new service."

New subscribers will save an estimated \$30.27 a year, while current subscribers will save an estimated \$4.44 a year with the new rates.

Equipment and installation rates also will be frozen during 1996 under the agreement. Unless US Cable appeals Lake County's rate order to the FCC, new rates will go into effect within 30 days. For more information contact Cable Administrator Anne O'Connell at 360-6558.

County seeking outside bids for zoning revision

Bids are being sought from private firms to draft revisions in the nearly 10-year-old Lake County zoning ordinance covering land use in unincorporated areas.

County Board Rep. Richard Raftis (R-Wildwood), chairman of Planning, Building, and Zoning, said revisions will be outsourced to capitalize on knowledge and experience of private consultants.

Addressing a breakfast meeting of the Grayslake Round Table, a group of retired executives, Raftis said he hasn't been pleased with in-house revisions in the past.

"I think we should be trying new things," exclaimed Raftis, who will be seeking reelection to a two-year term in the 1996 elections.

By privatizing revision work, Raftis said the county's outmoded zoning document could be ready for adoption "within a year."

Speaking of the much-maligned suburban classification providing for mixed uses, Raftis said the current document provides for buffering to separate disparate uses. "I'm not sure that concept is valid anymore," declared Raftis, who was the only first-term appointed to head a major committee when elected in 1992.

Raftis said the county wants to proceed from its current density standard of two units per acre on a gross basis, but provide for densities up to three and a half an acre through builder donations of open space and preservation areas.

Fares

From page B1
to purchase the necessary land to build a train station and parking lot at each site, while Metra built the loading platform at each site.

"The community contribution has been tremendous," Udstuen said.

He also noted that cost for the service is approximately \$1 million per mile, "which is a lot less than the cost to build an interstate highway," Udstuen remarked.

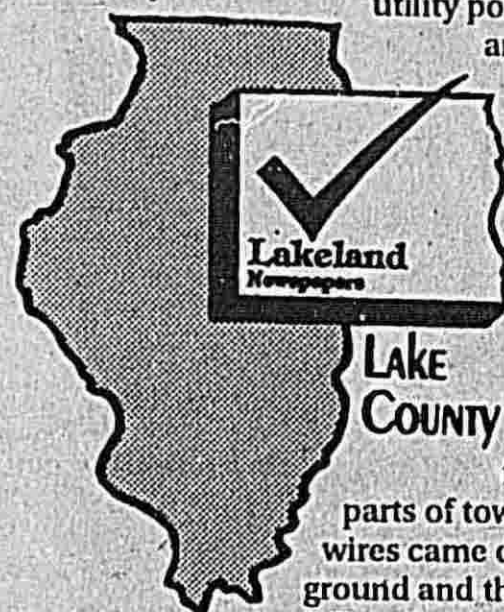
He further indicated that the Wisconsin Central line will promote growth in central Lake County from Antioch to Buffalo Grove.

"It's the major growth area in the county," Udstuen said. "When you put in a new line, you create a new market. We will create our own market in the area."

AT A GLANCE

Accident causes power outage

FOX LAKE—Power was out to residents on the east side of Fox Lake and Ingleside after a vehicle struck a utility pole. On Dec. 10



around 5:30 p.m. Fox Lake firefighters received a call about the accident which occurred at the area of Elm Street off of Rollins Road. Four people were in a car which hit a light pole, knocking out power for several hours in parts of town. As a result, the wires came down arcing the ground and the sparks ignited a gas line. Commonwealth Edison got

the power back on swiftly, according to fire officials, and Northern Illinois Gas also repaired the pipe quickly. Rescue workers said there were no serious injuries, only minor lacerations and contusions. The patients were treated and released.

Mayor: No tolerance for gangs

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Mayor Ralph Davis said his community will not tolerate gang violence against residents. He was speaking of a gang-related shooting on Dec. 2 at Kristof's Entertainment Center & World of Fun. The alleged shooter, Gregory A. Koger, 17, unknown address, was arrested in Zion Dec. 11. In the wake of the shooting, Davis said the Round Lake police and community leaders will hold a Gang Task Force meeting on Dec. 14 at the Round Lake Fire Station at 409 Nippersink Road.

Santa's Cottage warms heart

MUNDELEIN—It was probably just as cold at the North Pole as it was at Santa's Cottage in Mundelein last Saturday. Because Santa knew people were already waiting, his fire truck arrived a little ahead of schedule and he took his place of honor in the little house at the corner of Park and Seymour streets. Those who couldn't brave the cold will have another chance. The big guy will be back Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Every child who visits Santa will receive a holiday bag full of surprises and coupons that can be redeemed at businesses in the village. Kids are encouraged to bring a canned food item to be donated to a local food pantry.

Post office parking unclear

GRAYSLAKE—Rob Smyth of Grayslake is trying to lease parking space to the Grayslake post office, but the village has said his land is in violation of the Lake County Watershed Development Ordinance. The village served Smyth with a summons this month and he will appear in court Dec. 20 for his violation of the ordinance. Smyth contends the ordinance says he can fill the land, if an equal amount of dirt is removed from another portion to compensate for the fill.

Land talks concern chiefs

GURNEE—The leaders of Warren Township youth sports programs are concerned about the impact of use by Warren Township High School may have on athletic fields. Brian Glancy, president of Warren United Soccer and Rick Dreyer, president of Warren girls softball program, gave their views to township board members on Monday. The high school is building a 2,100 student second building south of Warren Township Center.

Group short on time

WAUCONDA—A committee formed to put a plan together to build an auditorium at Wauconda High School is running short on time. The committee, organized by Wauconda Unit District 118, has until Jan. 4, 1996 to present a plan agreeable to board members if they want a referendum on the spring ballot. The deadline for filing for the March 19 primary is Jan. 12. So far, two plans were presented, one costing \$6 million and the other \$3.9 million. Board members were not impressed and did not want to take it to the residents for a vote. "We might be rushing into this," said Gary Thompson, board president. "I think it would be premature to put this on the March ballot." WHS is one of the few high schools in the area without an auditorium.

Trustee resigns after surgery

KILDEER—Village Trustee James Batts was forced to resign after having undergone emergency brain surgery to remove a tumor the size of a large orange. Batts had served for two and one-half years as part of the Preservation Party. All party members were elected in 1993, and ironically, all three trustees have resigned following the April 1995 elections. The tumor had grown for four to six years and was discovered in an emergency room examination. Batts is now recuperating at his home, a few weeks following the successful surgery. He is also taking a leave of absence from Niles West High School, where he teaches English and directs plays.

Drug bust in the Beach

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Round Lake Beach Police assisted Chicago Police in what is considered the largest drug bust in Lake County history, according to prosecutors. Police found 171 pounds of marijuana at a home in Redhead Court on Dec. 6. Arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver are Jose Perales, 28, of Chicago and Walter M. Velasco, 33, of Wheaton. Lt. Michael Cushing of the Chicago police department said they followed the suspects from Chicago to the home. The street value of the drugs is estimated at \$7 million.

P.C. schools not wanted

GRAYSLAKE—Approximately 30 parents of Grayslake Elementary District 46 students attended a meeting at the middle school, to protest the implementation of a policy outlining the use of cultural, ethnic and religious themes in educational programs for the district this year. The policy responds to concerns that, certain school celebrations in the past alienated members of the increasingly diverse student body. Many of the parents feel the policy is to exclusionary and want to see it reformed.

Serial robber hits bank

VERNON HILLS—A "serial bank robber" held up First American Bank in Vernon Hills at gun point. According to an FBI spokesperson, the robber approached a teller brandishing a handgun and ordered the teller to fill a brown paper bag full of money. The teller filled the bag with an undetermined amount of money, and the robber fled the scene. This was the second armed bank robbery in Vernon Hills this year. The FBI believes the robber is linked to a number of armed robberies in Lake Zurich, Palatine, Deerfield, Oakbrook Terrace and Schaumburg. The FBI also believes the robber was responsible for the first armed robbery at Hawthorn Center Bank in Vernon Hills last summer.

Residents urged to fight 53

HAWTHORN WOODS—Speaking from experience, a displaced homeowner from Will County urged Hawthorn Woods residents to stand up for their rights in the face of a possible extension of Route 53. John Walliser, of Homer Township who is now taking the state to federal court, warned Hawthorn Woods residents that the state, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois Toll Highway Authority do not follow proper guidelines or federal laws when it comes to displacing homeowners living in the line of a proposed tollway.

Lakeland Newspapers seeks reader input for Forefronts

Lakeland Newspapers is seeking reader input for Forefronts: Progress '96.

Lakeland Newspapers will publish Forefronts, an in-depth progress magazine, Feb. 9, 1996.

The special section will feature interviews with the 10 most influential people in Lake County as chosen by readers and our editorial staff.

"As the county is growing and changing, we want to reflect the views of our readers and their concerns," said Rhonda Hetrick Burke, editor in chief. "We are excited about giving

readers an opportunity to participate in our progress edition through the survey."

In addition to naming the most influential individuals in the county, Forefronts will also

report on the best restaurants, nights spots and recreational facilities in the county.

The section will also examine the problems facing county residents, plans for the future and

why Lake County is one of the fastest growing counties in the nation.

Forefronts will also include several in-depth stories on such topics as downtown revitaliza-

tion, the new Metra commuter line and environmental issues.

The 1995 section earned an award from the Northern Illinois Newspaper Association for personality profile.

New class teaches value of volunteering

Volunteering and the responsibilities of volunteers will be the subject of a new one-credit-hour course offered by the College of Lake County next spring. A day section of "Introduction to Volunteerism" (EWE 121-001) will be offered from noon to 12:50 p.m. and an evening section (EWE 121-002) from 6 to 6:50 p.m., both on Mondays at the Grayslake campus.

Interested students must get written approval from Constance McIlroy, the coordinator of Cooperative Education, before registering for the class. The cost of the course is \$48. For information, call McIlroy at 223-6601, ext. 2423.

Lakeland
Newspapers

Forefronts

Lakeland Newspapers' in-depth progress edition, Forefronts, will be published Feb. 9, 1996. We are seeking reader input for use in this special section. Please return your comments by Dec. 17 to:

Forefronts Survey
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

You can also fax us at 223-8810 or
E-Mail response to: edit@lnd.com

1. Who is the most influential person in Lake County? _____
 2. What is the top recreational spot in Lake County? _____
 3. Name your favorite Lake County restaurant. _____
 4. What is the best night spot in Lake County? _____
 5. Name the worst road in Lake County. _____
 6. What is your biggest concern about the future of Lake County? _____
 7. What is the best reason for living in Lake County? _____
- Town in which you live. _____

Riverboat future not looking rosy

Plans for big time riverboat gambling crashed in New Orleans and the reverberations were felt in places like Fox Lake and Waukegan where politicians are pushing hard to promote more legalized gaming.

With riverboats shelved in a high profile tourist center like New Orleans because grave doubts arose about projected profits, Lake County politicians ought to rethink their support. The gambling climate has changed drastically since Illinois lawmakers first authorized 10 sites and not for the better.

Not the least of the changes was the recent mothballing of a riverboat casino in East Dubuque, Ill., because the owners discovered their boat to be unprofitable.

Robert Goodman, a college professor writing in "The Luck Business," found a net loss for casino boat communities after adding costs of treating compulsive gamblers, increased welfare, bankruptcies, fraud, embezzlements and other criminal activities. So much for economic development and recreational enhancement.

Goodman learned that riverboats attract mostly local gamblers, taking the dollars that currently gravitate to other businesses. Economists call the backlash "cannibalization."

Community leaders in Barrington and Antioch knew what they were doing when they put the run on the big-monied interests seeking county sites for the floating gambling dens. It's time for Fox Lake and Waukegan officials, along with county leaders enamored with riverboats, to do the same.

Durable chairman's mark forms legacy

One of Lake County's most durable political careers has a ways to go. County Board Chairman Robert Depke announced his intentions to seek reelection for a two-year term that would keep him in office until 1998.

Depke's participation in county government goes back more than 25 years to the time when township supervisors and assistant supervisors constituted the County Board. Dissident electors sidelined him for a spell, but he came back stronger than ever, to the point today where he is the most powerful county chairman in county history.

Contained in Chairman Depke's reelection statement was the admonishment, "There is still so much to accomplish." Friends and foes alike can only muse over what Depke meant by that remark. Other than what the veteran politician describes as "progress," the Depke agenda is an unknown quantity.

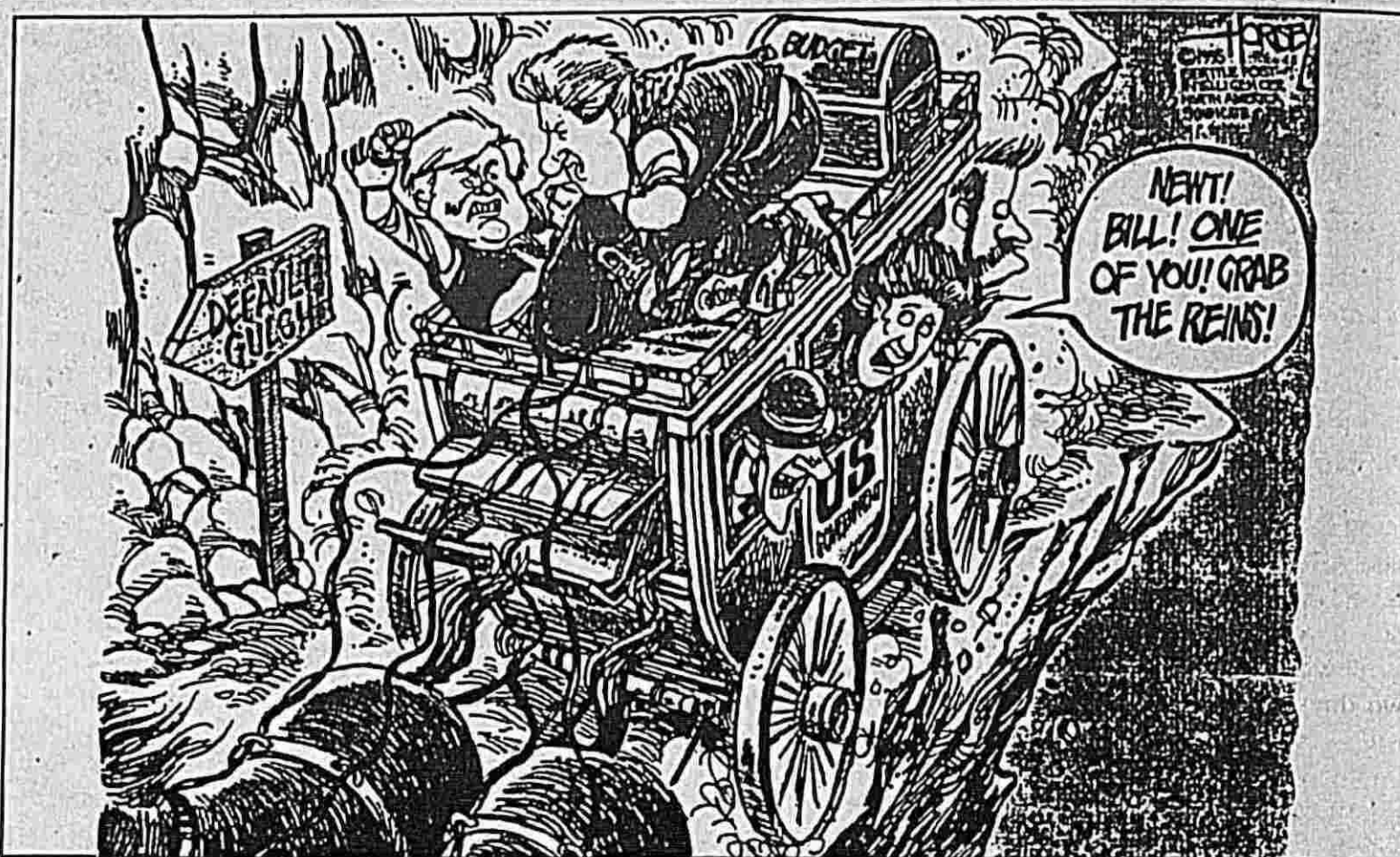
In the past Chairman Depke has called for the imposition of a county gasoline tax to raise money for road building. He has voiced his support time and time again for the controversial Yorkhouse Rd. extension. He backs riverboat casino gambling, particularly if county coffers will benefit. The chairman sees the hotly contested construction of a new tollway in Lake County (Rte. 53) as part of his definition of progress. He has supported initiatives for expansion of the courts and judicial system, even when containing unpopular tax increase provisions.

Chairman Depke has remained consistently pro-business, especially where increased employment opportunities are involved. Depke's vision of Lake County as an urban environment enrages environmentalists and open spacer advocates, but he deflects opponents by pointing out that municipalities have issued 10 times as many building permits as has the county since 1991.

Without opposition in the March primary, the Depke era is likely to continue. Controversial, enigmatic, abrasive, Bob Depke is leaving his mark on Lake County like no elected official before him.

GUEST COMMENTARIES WELCOME

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (708) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL, 60030 or fax to (708) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint— Americans expendable in Bosnia, on highway

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Can a draft-dodging, super hypocritical, skirt-chasing, lying president who eliminated the national 55 m.p.h. speed limit be all bad?

Well, yes, if you consider he's the same guy who is taking a calculated risk with thousands of American lives to give himself a fighting chance to get reelected.

In what must have been an enlightened surge in an overdrive charge to reach new heights insulting the intelligence of the American public, President Clinton consigned an estimated 6,000 Americans to an early death as speed-induced victims of unsafe highways by wiping away the national speed limit.

But that loss of life is nothing compared to the possible death and carnage on the killing fields of Bosnia where presidential vanity has created thousands of targets for ethnic crazies to vent their centuries-old anger.

President Clinton simply is incapable of disguising his contempt for American standards of morality and common sense. Clinton's promise to parents of sons and daughters thrust into positions of grave danger describes Slick Willy on the campaign trail more than the leader of the world's superpower.

"I assume full responsibility for any harm that may come to our troops," Clinton intoned soberly in an address where he outlined a reckless flight into undeterminable danger. As if words will deflect Bosnian mortars and land mines. Clinton must think he's president of a nation of Neanderthals if he thinks people will swallow that kind of hogwash.

Limp, Republican leaders have signed on for the Bosnian adventure. Would the thought seep into their partisan minds that if the entire peace keeping folly blows up in Clinton's face, voters will turn to a GOP president to pick up the pieces? As

Kosmo Kramer would reply, with a waggle of a bony finger, "Yes, ohhhh, yes!"

Five years ago, the nation was agonizing during the Christmas season whether it was wise for America to commit to a dangerous mission corralling a dictator in the Persian Gulf. Here we go again.

There is no clear danger in Bosnia to our way of life, but we are in agony again because a president seemingly has as low a regard for life as he has of the national sensibility.

BUILDING FOUNDATION—

Hats off the Fred and Anna Abdula for jump-starting the College of Lake County Foundation newly created scholarship endowment fund with a \$100,000 pledge.

The Waukegan businessman-banker and his wife always have been close to CLC. Their four children all attended CLC as part of their college careers. The Foundation will recognize the most exemplary of scholarship winners as the Abdula Scholar. Abdula also taught a CLC class in refrigeration in 1969.

TIMELY THOUGHT—

Lauren Rankin, 8, and her sister Hannah, 4, of Mundelein will be in the thoughts of scores of persons this holiday season as their parents fight to raise funds for research into JNCL, a genetic disorder affecting both girls. Victims rarely live past their late teen years after suffering loss of sight, hearing and speech.

Their parents have organized the JNCL Research Fund, a not-for-profit organization to pro-



mote research into the rare malady. Contributions can be dropped off or sent to Quig's Orchards, Rte. 60, Mundelein or by calling 708-566-0160.

ANOTHER TERM—Insurance executive Ron Weeks has "reupped" for another term as president of the Lake County Council of the Navy League in 1996. Weeks was the sparkplug for civilian forces working to save Great Lakes Naval Training Center from the Pentagon hit list two years ago. Ron and his wife turned their Hawthorn Woods home into a Toys for Tots center at a holiday gathering Friday night. Gathering toys is a major endeavor of the Marine Reserve.

INSIDE INSIDER—Some of the big names in Lake County politics discovered who has clout when candidates began filing nominating petitions last Monday with the county clerk. To fast-track the process, office seekers who had economic interest forms ready were invited to submit those forms first before the nominating signatures were processed. Everyone except County Board Rep. Bob Neal, county recorder aspirant, returned to the line. Among those left cooling their heels were County Chairman Bob Depke and Coroner Barbara Richardson.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

PARTY LINES

Filing begins in flurry, Cooper absent from Recorder race

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers' column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Candidates were lined up more than an hour prior to the opening of the County Clerk's office to file election petitions for the March primary. Because so many candidates arrived simultaneously, most will face a lottery system to determine who will get top billing on the ballot.

Few surprises were noted in the first two days of filing. Notably absent from filing in the first two days was Lincolnshire resident **Rita Cooper** in the Recorder of Deeds race. **Alberta Meyer** and **Bob Neal** will face a lottery to determine who is first on the primary ballot.

Other previously undeclared Republican candidates filing include: **Norma Sayles** against **David Stolman** for the Dist. 20 county board race; **Ray LaCroix** challenging **Dick Raftis** in County Board Dist. 11; **Peter J. Suk** competing against **Stevenson Mountsler** and **Alan Roberts** in the Dist. 17 county board race. That seat is being vacated by **Mark Beaubien** who is seeking to represent the 52nd district in the state House. Additionally, **Walter J. White** is challenging **Christopher Wakefield** for the Dist. 12 county board seat.

Searching—County Board Rep. **Bob Grever** (R-Lake Zurich) has a date for a fund raiser. Now he needs a place. Grever, who is opposed by former Lake Zurich trustee **Jim Johnson** for a Republican nomination, is gearing the event for Feb. 19 to capitalize on

Presidents' Day interest.

Recognition—Because it lies in the path of the proposed Route 53 tollway extension, Liberty Prairie Conservancy executive director **Betsy Dietel** says Almond Marsh in Warren Township now is getting the recognition it deserves. The wetlands complex, estimated 2,500 acres, would be virtually destroyed by highway construction.



Martin



Marks

Misses Mark(s)—Libertyville businessman **Jack Martin**, who revels in politics from an insider's stance, worked the phones long and hard to find a primary election opponent for County Board Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods). Martin backed off only when it became apparent success was in doubt and Marks would be accorded endorsement status by default.

Road warriors—The ballots have been cast and the votes have been counted for seats on the board of directors of Transportation Management Assn. of Lake County. The winners of two-year terms are: **Charles Bartels**, Manpower

Temporaries; **Ray Haase**, Trustmark Insurance; **M.J. Sellar**, Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler; **William Dineen**, Motorola; and Libertyville Mayor **JoAnn Eckmann**.

'Relative' support—Having a big family never hurt anyone running for office. **Bob Powers**, County Board aspirant in mid-county Dist. 16 stretching from the Round Lake area to Route 45 at Third Lake, makes no secret about enlisting eight brothers and sisters and 23 nieces and nephews for his campaign team.

Powers, a native of Highland Park, who is drawing on the political expertise of a brother-in-law who is running for county office in Kane County. The first time candidate, who is out to unseat incumbent County Board Rep. **Larry Leafblad** (R-Highland Lake) is employed as retail meat manager in a Lake Forest supermarket.

OBE is here—State Representative **Al Salvi** (R-Wauconda) was surprised to read in Lakeland Newspapers, according to Illinois State Board of Education senior policy advisor **Tom Kerins**, that Illinois in no way at this time 'mandates or encourages school districts to adopt the Outcome Based Education philosophy.' Outcome Based Education is under fire around the country because it de-emphasizes competition and grading and focuses on learner outcomes and values training. "That is an unbelievable statement for him to make," Salvi said. "Outcome Based Education is everywhere in Illinois. We get federal grant money for it." Salvi spoke at the Illinois Conference on Outcome Based

Education, an informational seminar, this past weekend.

Get well soon—Gurnee Trustee **Robert Amaden** is recovering at home following surgery for a heart condition. Amaden, 82, has missed the last couple of Gurnee Village Board meetings. Party lines wishes Amaden, a retired Lake Forest College educator, a speedy recovery.

Big deal—District 6 County Board Member **Larry Leafblad** isn't surprised he didn't get the Lake County Republican Party endorsement for the district. **Patrick McCloskey**, Grayslake Elementary school board member earned the nod. "My neighbors would be worried if I did receive the endorsement," Leafblad quipped. Leafblad, a two-term incumbent, said he is considered an "outsider" and has never received the endorsement.

Gone, but not forgotten—The at times rancorous Preservation Party of Kildeer no longer has representation on the village board. The minority voice of the community had hopes of gaining total control of the board following the April elections, with three members on and three others running. The three candidates were made write-ins following a filing mishap, and since then all three Preservation trustees have resigned. Party lines wishes a fast recovery to **James Batts**, the last trustee to resign for personal health reasons. He has successfully undergone brain surgery to remove a tumor the size of a large orange, and is recuperating at home.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Rte. 53 supporter hiding Editor:

This is the only avenue I have to communicate with an anonymous correspondence I received in regard to Rte. 53. Here is its background. Mundelein Against the Tollway just completed a mailing highlighting the IDOT Rte. 53 public meeting, tentatively rescheduled for Jan. 23, 1996. It also included a volunteer questionnaire.

Apparently, a Rte. 53 proponent received our mailing in error. Instead of notifying MATT by phone at 949-1285 in order to have his/her name removed from our mailing list, this person chose to anonymously fill in the questionnaire with pro-53 views and return it.

To you I say this: We at MATT have always had the courage and conviction to say what we think in an open and up-front manner. Our letters are signed. We take responsibility for our actions. We do not hide behind anonymity. We take a stand, organize and take action. You felt strongly enough about your 53 views to waste your time returning that ridiculous attempt at humor (?).

If you meant what you said, stand behind it. Use your rights as an American citizen to defend your views. Go before the village board and tell them how you want them to handle the road issue. Write letters to the editor. Go ahead and start your own citizens action group. For goodness sake, get the courage to sign your name. By all means, have your name taken off our mailing list; we don't want to waste another stamp.

Deb Giles
Mundelein Against the Tollway

Dealing away environment Editor:

The Lake County GOP chairman, who is also a commissioner of the Lake County Forest Preserve, should pay attention to the land-grabbing elected officials of Green Oaks who annexed 50 percent of

Rondout, crossed Rte. 176 to the south of Dist. 13 and into Dist. 15 and destroyed one of the oldest wildlife, wetland and forest preserve areas in Lake County, not to mention that they have cut down 300 to 500 trees in this area.

The Forest Preserve, along with the Army Corps of Engineers and the EPA, approved the development of 57 homes which are in the \$300,000-plus price range for this area. The day after the annexation of this property, bulldozers and tree removal equipment were there to cut down the forest.

Don't you think it was nice of the developer to donate an easement to the Forest Preserve Dist. from the North Shore Bike Path to hook up to the Middlefork Savanna in Rondout? And guess what. The Forest Preserve gave the developer an easement right back to hook up sewer, water and probably a road to hook up to Elm Street in Rondout.

That's the road that intersects with Arcadia Road, the one that leads to the Stolzmanns' property that has been zoned commercial for 100 years.

Stolzmanns wanted to build a small plastic recycling factory on this railroad right-of-way which borders the Middlefork Savanna on its west boundary line. After two years of legal fees, court costs and thousands of tax payers' dollars, the Forest Preserve Board concluded their claim that it would bring too much traffic on Arcadia Road for local residents.

I would bet that 80 percent of the Forest Preserve Board never viewed this area personally and only saw pictures of it on a map. That 80 percent shouldn't even be on the board. They are sheep and they need a new Forest Preserve chairman. I would recommend Suzie Schmidt.

Jack Cervac
Libertyville

Safety surmounts education?

Editor:
Since the publication of "A Nation at

Risk" in the early 1980's, public education has been under close scrutiny. This has lead to much criticism and a call to reform. Over a decade later, there has been much rhetoric, some ideas, many political campaigns and even some reforms. As seen in recent elections, public education is still at risk.

Schools today are called upon to do more things for more people than ever before. The one-room school house of yesteryear did not have a school psychologist or social worker on staff. Today's schools often have several and usually need more, as children come to school each day with many of society's problems as baggage in their backpacks along with reading, writing and arithmetic books.

Due to important special education initiatives, hundreds of special needs children are being served by public education, children who 25 years ago would have never seen the inside of a classroom unless their families could afford private, specialized institutions. Yet as public expectations of our schools has increased, has the public's willingness to support education, both financially and with their service, likewise increased?

Let's look at the results of the Nov. 7 election. Many districts had uncontested school board elections. With a few exceptions, school district referenda failed over much of the county. How does one interpret such results? Is the public uninterested in the local control a school board provides? Is the public unwilling to pay for any additional taxes?

In my district, Lake Villa 41, the public voted to increase their taxes for fire protection but not for the education of the community's children. I interpret this as the public desiring somebody else to pay for education. Who else is there? There is no one, other than the property taxpayer that a school board can ask for additional monies. Get the state to pay for education? Where do you think the state gets its money? Most property taxpayers also pay

state income and sales tax, two ideas that have been proposed to fund schools.

Let's say the public is unwilling to support school districts full of bureaucrats with fat-laden budgets. In my district, we have one bureaucrat in a school of 820 children (find that somewhere else in the county). By law, school districts must make budgets available to the public and hold a public hearing on such before adoption. Here is the opportunity for the community to ask questions and point out any so-called fat. Yet at the public hearing for Dist. 41's budget there was no public present and no concerns raised.

Outside Dist. 41 we have an organization that is supposed to be for better education and sensible taxes. They criticized the district in the recent referendum campaign. Yet I have not seen these individuals at the above-mentioned budget hearing, the previous tax levy hearing or any of the public meetings of discussion leading up to the decision to ask the public for additional taxes. Most noticeably lacking were any of these individuals on the ballot for school board positions.

In Dist. 41, four seats were up for election. It was an uncontested election. If this above mentioned group could have found four individuals, actually living in the district willing to run, they could have gotten them elected and taken control of the board, and shown all of us who have been willing to serve over the years how to do things better.

Soon the Lake Villa community will be getting new fire trucks or ambulances. Fire protection is important in any community and should be supported. Is the education of our children any less deserving of support? The Lake Villa Dist. 41 board needs to go back to the community in the spring and community needs to support the district. Members of the community need to get as involved with finding solutions as they are with finding criticisms.

Roberta L. Ouper
Lake Villa

Mullenix proposes 'concealed carry' law in Dist. 52 race

Grayslake attorney faces
Mark Beaubien in house race

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Republican candidate for state representative of the 52nd district Philip A. Mullenix plans to wage an aggressive campaign in the GOP primary with a conservative platform which includes advancement of "concealed carry" legislation.



Mullenix

Mullenix faces Barrington lawyer Mark Beaubien in the Republican primary, March 19. "I want to serve the people and not be served by the people," said Mullenix.

Mullenix has been a Grayslake resident since the early 1990s and has served on the village plan commission and zoning board of appeals since 1993. He ran for village trustee on the slate of former Mayor Marv Smith in 1993.

A graduate of Northwestern University and John Marshall Law School, Mullenix is a founding partner of The Cernere Group, Ltd., which provides private, legal and corporate investigative services. The firm is based in Glenview.

The conservative Republican candidate says his experience as a private investigator will give him a unique perspective as a state representative.

"I deal with thieves and criminals and that makes me immensely well qualified to argue on the house floor," Mullenix said.

According to Mullenix, the Illinois House of Representatives has become a battleground for Minority Leader Mike Madigan in his effort to return the Democrats to power and reverse the gains of November 1994. Disinformation has been spread across the State through partisan mailings containing half-truths about Republican members of the House. The result has been the resignation of several House members and a demeaning of the political process in Illinois.

During the campaign, Mullenix plans to focus on several key issues including crime prevention and the advancement of "concealed carry" legislation. With the passage of such legislation, citizens would be allowed to carry a concealed weapon on their person after applying for a permit and participating in safety instruction and training.

"It would be similar to a driver's license where an individual has to meet specific criteria and be tested before being allowed to carry a weapon," said Mullenix. "We must stop violent crime and all the law

enforcement in the world will not protect a person facing a criminal on the street. Violent crime continues to increase. I support the concealed carry law for self-defense purposes."

Mullenix is also campaigning on a platform that includes a call for reduction in state spending and a lowering of taxes. He supports further reforms in medical malpractice legislation and prosecution of fraudulent workers compensation claims. He is also campaigning on confronting teen drug abuse.

"Teen drug use has doubled since 1992," Mullenix said. "We have to confront this problem and make a difference."

Mullenix has a very firm stance on the issue of abortion. "I believe in abortion only when the mother's life is in danger," Mullenix said. That is the only circumstance under which he believes abortion should be legal.

The Republican candidate also has strong views on education reform and supports repealing Goals 2000 and the concept of outcome based education.

"Outcome based education is not the way to train young minds," said Mullenix. "We need to encourage achievement not bring scores down to meet the lowest achievers."

He believes it is wrong for the state and federal government to mandate educational outcomes and feels decisions are best left to the local school board.

"We need to emphasize the fundamentals in education," Mullenix said. "We need to impose higher standards in public education."

Mullenix says his candidacy can be summed-up with one thought, "My view of government is that it should provide an environment in which families and businesses can prosper," Mullenix said. "I am an advocate of rugged individualism."

Foundation continues support for LaCASA Children's programs

For the second year in a row, LaCASA, The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault, has received a \$20,000 grant from The Blowitz Ridgeway Foundation to support its ongoing Children's Programs, including sexual abuse education, prevention and intervention services.

LaCASA's Children's Services include individual and group counseling, medical and legal advocacy support, and a personal safety program provided to all Lake County school children along with their parents and teachers. LaCASA has serviced over 19,000 people in the last year through their comprehensive programs.

For information about how to become a LaCASA supporter or volunteer, call 244-1187.

Challenges await new United Way president

GLORIA DAVIS

Staff Reporter

After serving United Way of Lake County in many volunteer capacities for almost 10 years, David J. Thompson has taken over as chairman the board of the United Way of Lake County, for 1995-96, replacing Daniel J. LaVista former College of Lake County head.

Thompson said, "We will continue to face challenges in meeting the human service needs of the people of Lake County and United Way provides an excellent vehicle for making the difference."

He added, "I hope to see that the organization and its resources will continue to grow and in turn provide greater support to the agencies that serve this community."

Although Thompson was born and raised on a farm in Wisconsin, Baron County to be exact, he has lived and worked in Illinois since 1964.

"Being a farm boy, I was always interested in animals and intended to raise dairy cattle when I grew up," said Thompson. But things changed when he attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he became more interested in the research end of bio-chemistry, in which he received a PhD.

He came to Illinois and the University of Chicago to get an MBA and then to Penn State for a degree in industrial marketing.

Thompson started out as a research scientist for the International Mineral Chemical Corp. soon to become part of IMC Global. He also served in technical services, sales management, general management, joining Pitman Moore, Inc. which through corporate merging was known as Mallinckrodt Veterinary at the time of his retirement three years ago in 1992. Although Skokie was his first Illinois residence, he has lived in the Mundelein-Libertyville area for the last 30 years.

Thompson's wife, Virginia, is a retired teacher, having served also in an administrative capacity at both the College of Lake County and Sauk Valley Jr. College. His son, Keith, is an engineer for the Ford Motor Co. and his other son, Craig, is doing molecular genetic research at Yale University.

Thompson brings to this new office many years of varied experience both in business and on the board of United Way. Serving as the chief executive officer of Lake County's United Way should keep Thompson pretty busy, not only presiding over the board meetings, but also attending committee meetings. He has just returned from a United Way meeting in Washington as part of his travel commitment in connection with the United Way of America.

As if all this isn't enough to keep a retired person busy, Thompson is an avid runner and he runs competitively in the interest of staying fit. He and his wife also have a common interest in genealogy and spend many hours in libraries and court-houses constructing their family tree. It would seem that Thompson might be busier in his retirement than some who are still working full time.



Puttin' on the Ritz

Lakeland Newspapers



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OBE

From page B1 preaching to the choir," said Ken Barker, host of American News and Views, which sponsored the program. "There was a wide range of people in attendance including teachers, administrators and school board members."

Karen Hayes, who mediated the conference's panel discussion, said most attendees were seeking information on how to identify OBE in the classroom.

Crane is co-sponsor of House Bill 1883, "The Back to Basics Education Reform Act." The act repeals Goals 2000 and returns control of schools to a local level.

"The House did not include any funding in their FY 96 budget for Goals 2000," said Crane. The Senate proposed \$310 million in funding for the program. The exact amount

will be negotiated in the coming weeks.

"The standard of achievement needed to receive a high school diploma prior to World War II is what we use today for college graduation," said Crane. "We need to reinforce a back to the basics approach to education and require excellence in education."

Crane believes the objectives of Goals 2000 are vague and meaningless to students.

"The term Outcome Based Education is not a part of Goals 2000, but clearly, there are parallels between Goals 2000 and the implementation of OBE. The concept just doesn't make sense."

From a state legislative standpoint, Salvi said he has been working continually to revamp the state educational system. However, he is not pleased to see the efforts of the general assembly thwarted by the

State Board of Education and its policies on curriculum. The State Board of Education is not controlled by the house and senate, but rather by the governor. Incidentally, Governor Jim Edgar has appointed Lt. Governor Bob Kustra to be his point man in implementing the Goals 2000 program in Illinois.

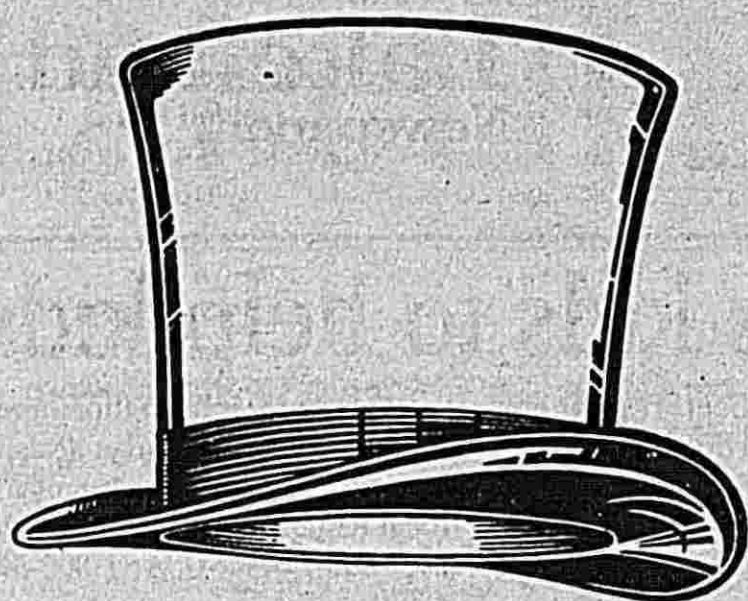
Salvi said the fruits of Outcome Based Education are already obvious in the test scores, which he said have been on the decline in Illinois for the past 20 years. He also cited the presence of remedial classes offered in both high schools and colleges to help students who did not learn their expected tasks, yet were passed on to the higher level. Salvi used that scenario as an example to illustrate the failure of Outcome Based Education and its emphasis on self esteem

and value systems. Salvi said the outcome of the philosophy is a student who feels a false sense of pride in their accomplishments because they have not been prompted to learn from their failures.

"If you do well, you succeed. If you do poorly, you fail," Salvi suggested as a proper approach.

Salvi believes the people of Illinois can win the battle against "dumbing down" the students if they become active and have less faith in the system for taking care of their every need.

"The reason OBE is taking hold is apathy. People put too much faith in the government, in politicians and in teachers. We have to take responsibility for our children. We have to read to them when we are tired," Salvi concluded.



Puttin' on the Ritz

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St. Therese Hospital

Narcotics Anonymous

Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Cardiac Care club

The Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call 244-5900.

Lake County Health Dept.

Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Lake Forest Hospital

Bereavement support

Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-5600, ext 6446 for further information.

Breast cancer support

Being diagnosed with breast cancer is an emotional turning point in a woman's life. There are many changes that occur not only physically but also emotionally. Family relationships, sexuality, diet and exercise are some of the concerns of those affected by breast cancer. The Oncology Dept. of Lake Forest Hospital offers a free Breast Cancer Support Group that provides information, education and emotional support to women diagnosed with breast cancer. Led by an oncology nurse and medical social worker, the group will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conference Center of the hospital. For further information call 234-5600.

Influenza-like respiratory illness on the rise

Lake County may experience a surge in respiratory illnesses within the next two to three weeks, according to Surveillance Data, Inc. (SDI). Residents of Lake County, particularly those at increased risk of contracting the flu, are strongly encouraged to discuss prevention and treatment options with their physician.

Often mistaken for the common cold, influenza begins with symptoms including the sudden onset of fever, muscle and body aches, cough, sore throat, headache and chills. Those exhibiting flu-like symptoms should consult their physician as soon as possible to determine if they have influenza and which course of therapy may be appropriate.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends vaccination as the primary method of flu prevention. In addition, prescription antivirals such as

Flumadine® (rimantadine HCl) can be used to treat and prevent influenza A in adults and the elderly, and to prevent influenza A in children.

When given to infected adults within 48 hours after symptoms begin, Flumadine can help patients feel better on day two of treatment. "Antivirals are effective for treating influenza type A in adults. These agents reduce the severity of symptoms and shorten the duration of influenza illness—which without treatment can last more than seven days," said Steven R. Mostow, M.D., chairman of the department of medicine at Rose Medical Center in Denver and professor of medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

"Once the flu hits an area, it spreads rapidly from person to person unless appropriate preventive measures are taken throughout

the community," he explained.

According to the CDC, influenza prevention and treatment measures should begin in October and continue throughout the flu season. Early notification of when flu is likely to strike an area helps warn the medical community when to expect periods of increased visits and may help patients benefit from vaccination and/or prevention with an antiviral medication in the weeks before the flu hits.

In controlled clinical trials with Flumadine, the most common side effects included insomnia, dizziness and nausea, each of which generally occurred in less than 3 percent of patients. Flumadine is available by prescription only and should not be taken by people who have had a previous adverse reaction to Symmetrel® (amantadine) or Flumadine (rimantadine).

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Christmas Seal campaign urges kids to help kids

Since its founding 91 years ago, the American Lung Association has recognized the toll lung disease can take on children and has worked to educate the public on preventing and treating breathing problems. This holiday season, the American Lung Association of Illinois will focus on children and lung disease during its annual fundraising Christmas Seal Campaign®.

The story of Christmas Seals began in 1907, when the first Seals were printed and sold for a penny apiece to raise money to fight tuberculosis. Since then, the American Lung Association has raised millions of dollars through the sale of Christmas Seals and still relies primarily on these funds to support its fight against lung disease. All donations received through Christmas Seals help support the American Lung Association's educational programs, advocacy efforts and scientific research.

The American Lung Association, in partnership with the National Education Association Health Information Network and the Triaminic® Parents Club, invite children ages six to 15 to enter the 1995 Christmas Seals Kids' Drawing Contest by drawing what "Feeling Good During the Holidays" means to them. Children will compete on the state level for a My First Sony® Personal Electronic Sketch Pad.

The Grand Prize winner will receive an Intel® Personal Computer, color inkjet printer and graphics software. Winning drawings will be chosen from each of the 50 states, plus the

District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, U.S. Virgin Islands, and from the American military families living abroad.

The states' winning artwork may be featured on the 1997

Christmas Seal sheet. Triaminic® Parents Club will donate \$1 to the Lung Association for every drawing entered in the contest. All entries must be received by March 31, 1996.

For more information about lung disease, Christmas Seals, or the coloring contest, contact your local American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA (1-800-586-4872).



Going-home gifts

Mary Butler of Lake Villa (left), Chris Fassblinder of Antioch, Kris Coen of Kenosha and Carroll Williams of Bensenville display a "Care Package" donated by the Systems Menu Expansion Department of Abbott Laboratories. The packages are given to children to go through same-day surgery at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Hospice offers seminar on dealing with grief

The Hospice of Northeastern Ill. is presenting a seminar, "The Helper's Journey: Finding the Balance," on Friday, Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lisle/Naperville Hilton in Lisle. Working with people facing grief, loss and life-limiting illness poses great challenges for helpers and helping teams. This seminar will provide physicians, nurses, hospital and long term care staff, social workers, therapists, clergy and volunteers with information on addressing the issues of conflict, stress and burnout. The \$29 registration fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and materials.

Reservations are required by Dec. 11.

Dale G. Larson, Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley, will be the guest lecturer for this one day seminar. A nationally recognized psychologist and author for his work in this field, Dr. Larson lectures, offers experiential exercises, humor and group discussion in order to support, stimulate and rejuvenate caregivers in their work.

Established in 1984, the Hospice of Northeastern Ill. is an independent, community-based, not-for-profit, Medicare/Medicaid certified hospice with

offices located in Barrington, Woodstock, and the recently opened office in Wheaton. Supporting the Hospice of Northeastern Ill. as sponsors for this event are: Health Units, Inc., Omnicare Pharmacies of Ill., OxySound Home Health Agencies, Janssen Pharmaceutica, and Lang Home Medical Equipment, Inc. Six continuing education units for social workers will be provided by the National Association of Social Workers, Illinois chapter.

For information regarding this seminar, call Lisa Sullivan in the Barrington office at 381-5599.

Parents should put children first in holiday celebrations

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

In Norman Rockwell's holiday photos every American family has one dad, one mom and a peaceful holiday celebration. With the national divorce rate at nearly 50 percent many families find themselves dealing with the question of where will be home for the holidays.

The issue can lead to emergency court custody hearings, bitter arguments and hard feelings.

"It can be a nightmare and parents often feel they have no control," said Melanie Dillon, a licensed clinical professional counselor. "Parents need to do

things which are realistic and to remember that they are the adults in the situation."

Dillon recommends divorced parents look at the situation in term of what is realistic for the children.

"Families need to reexamine their purpose for participating in holiday events," Dillon said. "Parents need to keep in mind although they may have issues with their former partners, they should not burden the children with those issues." Dillon suggests parents look at the situation from an objective point of view and do what they can jointly agree is best for the child.

For many parents who have

trouble dealing with custody arrangements, the issue is often not the event, according to Dillon.



"If it is an issue of power and control, than it will always be a difficult event," said Dillon. "The

adults involved have to learn to resolve the issues of their relationship and should ask themselves whether or not it is worth the pain they are causing the children to maintain their ground."

Dillon cautions parents that a failure to work out their differences will lead to negative memories of the holidays for children.

"The child will not have fond memories of the holidays if they only remember the stress and fighting caused by the holiday season," Dillon said. "A lot of times kids feel responsible for the fighting and unhappiness especially if they are used as a bargaining chip."

The counselor also suggests

parents be willing to compromise on their own traditions if they are not realistic for their family each year.

"The most important thing to do is to take the children into consideration and put them first," Dillon said.

Divorce is not the only reason for a change in family celebration. For a family experiencing the holiday season for the first time following the loss of a family member, Dillon cautions families not to be afraid of letting go of traditions for the first year or longer.

"Families can acknowledge their loss and do something See CHILDREN page B21

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

Adventurer shares history as Civil War soldier

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Some five years ago, Paul Habel caught the Civil War bug.

"It was something I was interested in and I wanted to learn more about the Civil War so the best way to learn was by doing," Habel said.

The Vernon Hills engineer joined a Civil War reenactment group, and lived the life that thousands of Union troops did in the 1861-1865 war between the states.

"There were 600,000 casualties in the war, and two-thirds were from disease because they did not know how to handle it," Habel said.

Six to eight summer weekends a year, Habel reports to his Civil War group for re-enactment exercises or discussions. He was one of 5,000 Civil war enthusiasts who had a part in the filming of "Gettysburg", which depict-

ed the war's turning point battle.

Students at Woodland Middle School and other schools have learned the details as Habel paid a visit to social studies classes.

For example, the shoes, known as Brogans, were the first to distinguish between left or right feet. Metal horseshoes helped make them more wear-able.

Hats were different in the western battles than those on the East Coast. Soldiers fighting the war in Tennessee and Georgia favored a hardy hat with a different style brim.

The ammunition was developing to new technology as the war began. The problem was the old tactics of lining up and shooting at one another were still being used, the Gages Lake students learned.

"The cannon was the deadliest weapon of the war because it was used at such close range," Habel said.

War was a learning-on-the-job experience for many. They learned the importance of capping one's rifle because if you just put bullets in the barrel, the gun powder may explode and you would have to buy a new \$13 rifle. Soldiers at the time were paid \$13 a month.

"One of the requirements for being a soldier was to have your front teeth. If you did not have your front teeth, you could not bite off the cap to load a gun.

The powder would go in first, then the ball would be pushed to the bottom by a ramrod and then soldiers would cock the hammer one time for your safety. A good soldier could fire three rounds a minute. Today you have machine guns which could fire 10 or 20 rounds a second. This was very long and difficult. The problem is the more you fire the gun, the dirtier the barrel gets. The bullets will not be rammed down as easily.

"For close-range fighting, you had the bayonet. It is a very dull knife. It is not real sharp. If you get stabbed with a sharp knife, it heals and you are fine. If you get stabbed with a dull knife, it makes a dirty knife, it may get infected. In the Civil War close combat rarely happened. By the time the armies got close together, one side would break and run," Habel described.

Bayonets are mainly used as scare tactics, he said. Other uses are for cooking and light.

Soldiers learned to carry what they needed, Habel told the interested students. This included a blanket, a rubberized coat that could be worn as a poncho, and a pup tent. Also carried were a canteen for water and a



Paul Habel, a member of a Civil War reenactment group, explains to students how soldiers loaded their muskets.— Photo by Linda Chapman



Vernon Hills engineer Paul Habel relives the Civil War in his talks with students.— Photo by Linda Chapman

sack for food items.

One hardship was trying to obtain fresh food. Without today's modern methods, meat would arrive to the soldiers spoiled. They would have to boil it before consumption. Soldiers were given a half-pound of heavily-salted meat a day.

Then there was the nasty "snack" known as hardtack. Made of water, salt and flour, the combination was so hard it could prevent bullets from penetrating. "They ate about six or eight of those a day," Habel said.

The medical profession cared deeply about the soldiers, but could do little for an injured man. If hit in the arm or leg by a bullet, the extremity was usually cut off. That is unless gangrene set in. The cancer-like disease almost always meant certain death.

There was a one in 10 chance of getting killed in battle, one in three chance of being injured.

"Soldiers wrote home very often because they were homesick," he said. Soldiers did have chances to visit their families five days at a time, but many did not return to service.

Families, in fact, sometimes did not know about the status of their members until much later after a battle. The commander would write letters to families, a practice which continues today.

Habel's uniform was a replica of the Civil War days.

Kids FARE

Winter comes to life at Lake County Museum

Join the Lake County Museum staff for an afternoon of interactive fun at Stories, Poems and Rhymes of the Season on Dec. 21 and 28 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum.

On Dec. 21, children will enjoy acting out and listening to wintertime stories and rhymes, with a special focus on traditional Christmas and Hanukkah tales. A focus on the African-American celebration, Kwanzaa, and the New Year will round out the program on Dec. 28.

Children also have the chance to show their creativity as they decorate and later break a festive piñata. Snacks will be provided and there will be time to view the museum galleries and enjoy some quiet time at both programs.

The programs are for children ages 10 and under and the cost for each is \$3. Reservations are required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176.

For more information call 526-7878.

Sleepy bear

Papai Players will present "The Bear Who Slept Thru

Christmas" through Dec. 30 at Cutting Hall in Palatine.

Scheduled performances are: Dec. 16 at 10 a.m.; Dec. 27 at 10:30 a.m.; Dec. 28 at 10:30 a.m.; Dec. 29 at 10:30 a.m.; and Dec. 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Ticket price is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. The theatre opens one half-hour prior to the show for seating. To reserve tickets call 359-9556.

Cutting Hall is located at 150 East Wood St. in Palatine.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be no activities Dec. 24.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18.

Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.

'Beauty and the Beast'

Northbrook Theatre's Children's Company will present a musical version of "Beauty and the Beast" through Dec. 17. Several shows will be staged. Performance dates and times are as follows: Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m.; and Dec. 17 at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

All seats are reserved and are priced at \$5. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and more information.

Pinocchio comes to life

The Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences presents Pinocchio through Dec. 30 with varying performance times most Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Individual ticket prices are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-5909.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Help spread holiday spirit

Lake County residents looking for a way to share their good fortune and holiday cheer should know about the LaCASA "Holiday Family Wish List" program.

The annual "Holiday Family Wish List" program aims at gathering donations of cash, gift certificates, and new clothing and gift items to benefit families which have been in need of LaCASA's services during the year. The program's goal is to raise a total of \$1,500 to \$2,000 in donations and gifts to benefit 20 families throughout Lake County.

Some suggestions for donations are: Movie tickets for families; restaurant/grocery store certificates; book store certificates; for women, pajamas/night gowns, bathrobes, wallets, purses, sweatsuits, socks, bath products/toiletries; for children, toys (board games, crayons, coloring books, puzzles), pajamas, underwear, socks, coats/jackets, sweatsuits, shoes/boots; for infants, baby toys (rattles, stuffed animals), pajamas, T-shirts, blankets, jumpers, snowsuits, socks/booties, disposable diapers and lotions, powders and brush and comb sets.

LaCASA is accepting donations for its "Holiday Family Wish List" program from now until Dec. 19 at its Zacharias Center office, 1 S. Greenleaf St. in Gurnee. For more information call Lynn Ruth Haines at 224-1187.

Landecker benefits Lambs Farm

The sequel has arrived...Landecker & The Legends Volume Two. John Records Landecker, morning announcer on Oldies 104.3 WJMK, has put together a second spectacular collection of parody songs to benefit Lambs Farm. The parodies found in the second volume chronicle some of the most sensational political and current events of 1995. Songs on Volume Two include "Y-DNA," Polkahantas Polka" and "Calling Mel Reynolds."

More than 2,000 copies of Landecker & The Legends Volume I were sold last year, raising over \$20,000 for Lambs Farm. Landecker & The Legends Volume Two is available in cassette for \$10 and CD for \$15, plus tax, shipping and handling. To purchase a copy, call 1-800-52-LAMBS or stop by any of Lambs Farm's retail businesses.

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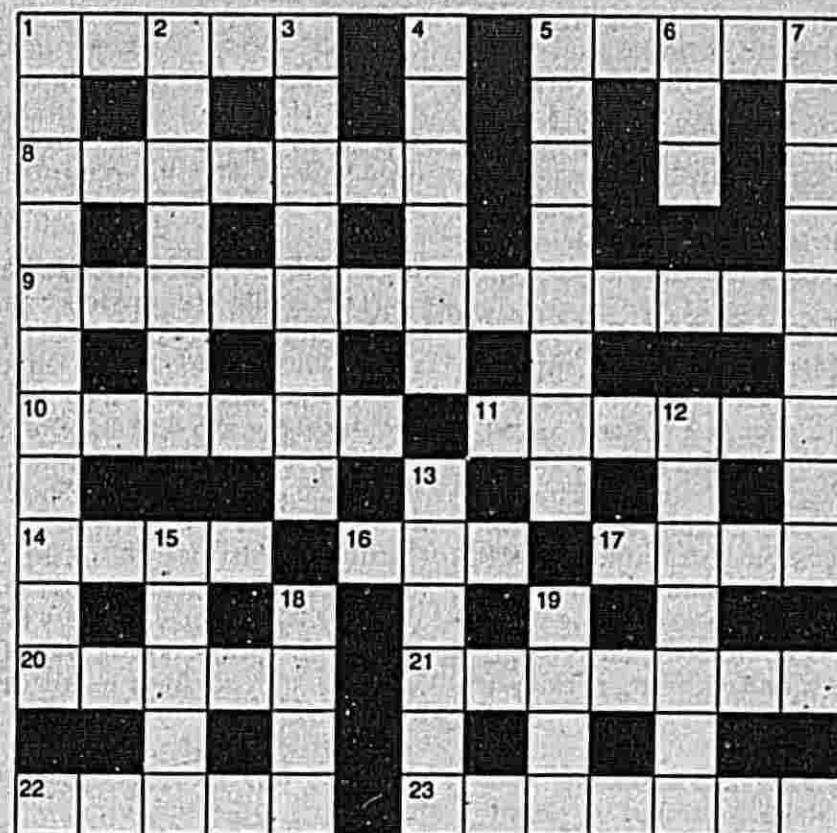
**Just for
kids!**

Listed below are words and phrases associated with Christmas. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

**MISTLETOE
PRESENTS
ANGELS
CANDYCANE
TREE
FEAST
CAROLING**

STOCKING
CHURCH
SANTA
COOKIES
REINDEER
FAMILY
LIGHTS

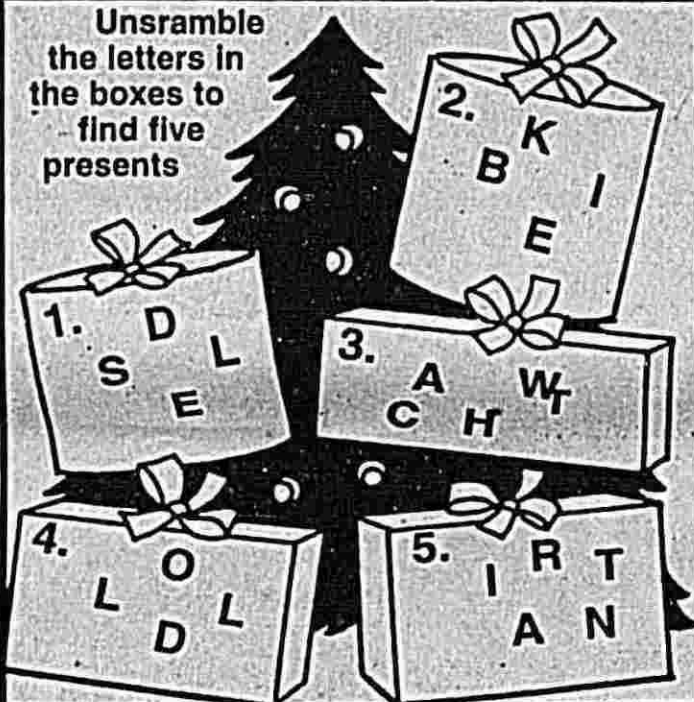
F	B	C	A	E	N	A	C	Y	D	N	A	C
A	G	A	G	B	W	G	H	G	M	X	D	V
M	R	E	N	O	R	E	E	D	N	I	E	R
I	C	O	K	F	I	E	S	N	S	Z	V	V
L	S	L	F	B	S	T	R	D	N	C	V	V
Y	F	I	N	D	S	D	R	G	N	S	E	R
N	C	N	D	S	H	E	G	N	F	O	V	D
S	V	G	F	A	H	E	G	W	L	I	D	V
S	B	C	T	S	A	G	F	N	G	T	E	H
L	M	G	H	F	N	H	N	C	H	T	A	C
E	J	N	F	N	H	I	C	O	T	S	I	C
G	W	G	G	N	I	F	N	C	S	I	A	C
N	F	N	A	T	N	A	G	S	G	M	C	C



CLUES DOWN

1. King with a golden touch
5. Henry ____ Lodge, American politician
8. Digger of tunnels
9. Definitive
10. Summits
11. Infuse with oxygen
14. South American Indian
16. Part of a play
17. Lampreys
20. Voluble, talkative
21. Conceived, formed a concept
22. Embarrass, disconcert
23. Museum of ____ History
1. Type of bungling
2. Eating area
3. Educated
4. Turkish river
5. Came down like a waterfall
6. Form of transportation
7. Bland
12. Criminal's assistant
13. "Lights, camera; ____ !"
15. Tropical fish
18. Indian nursemaid
19. Mossy fuel

**Unscramble
the letters in
the boxes to
find five
presents**



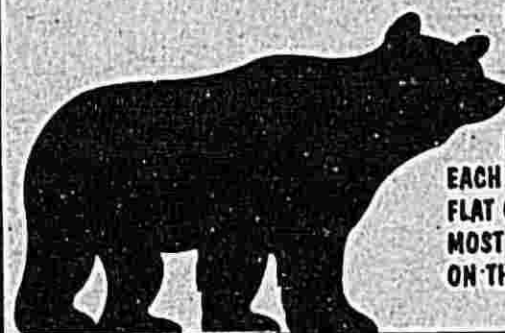
ANSWERS: 1. SLED 2. BIKE 3. WATCH 4. DOLL 5. TRAIN

Christmas is a wonderful holiday. Unscramble the words and see if you can complete the Christmas-related sentences below.

1. Christmas colors are **DRE** and **NREEG**.
2. A festive ring of pine, people put this on their doors during Christmas time. **HREATW**.
3. Santa delivers presents on his **HSOLEI**.
4. Smaller gifts go in these **KNSTOSCIG**.
5. People dream of this kind of Christmas. **EWITH**.
6. These make Christmas look a little brighter. You can find them on houses and trees. **SLHTGI**.
7. A traditional Christmas drink. **GEONOG**.
8. The best place to be for Christmas. **EHHMO**.

Answers
1. Red and Green 2. Wreath 3. Sleigh 4. Stockings
5. White 6. Lighs 7. Eggnog 8. Home

**LIKE HUMANS BUT
UNLIKE MOST OTHER
ANIMALS, BEARS ARE
PLANTIGRADE;
THAT IS, THEY
WALK WITH
THE SOLE AND
FIVE TOES OF
EACH FOOT ALMOST
FLAT ON THE GROUND.
MOST ANIMALS WALK
ON THEIR TOES.**



- **Waller, Fats:** A celebrated jazz pianist, organist, and composer, he made hundreds of recordings and made appearances on radio and in several motion pictures.
- **Walters, Barbara:** An accomplished broadcast journalist, Barbara Walters is best known for her revealing interviews with celebrities and public figures.
- **Warhol, Andy:** An American artist and filmmaker, Andy Warhol was a founder and a major figure of the Pop Art movement.
- **Washington, George:** First president of the United States and chief of the Continental army during the American Revolution, he was known as the "Father of His Country."
- **Whitman, Walt:** Thought of as the greatest of 19th-century American poets, he is known for his unique approach and innovative style.

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THEATRE

'Secret Garden'

Apple Tree Theatre presents the musical "The Secret Garden" through Dec. 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25 and \$28, with senior, student and group discounts available. For reservations or information call 432-4335.

'All Through the Night'

Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents "All Through the Night," a Christmas drama, through Dec. 31. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 seniors, students and military; and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469.

'Miss Firecracker'

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" will be performed by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's Theatre Dept. Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. and Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio B Theatre, located on the ground floor of the Communication Arts Building. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens. For tickets call the UW-Parkside ticket office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at (414)595-2564.

'A Christmas Carol'

CenterStage presents "A Christmas Carol" at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m., Dec. 16 at 1 and 5 p.m., and Dec. 17 at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, and may be reserved in advance by calling 234-6062.

'Benjamin'

The magic of Christmas comes alive with the truth of the gospel in a production of "Benjamin and the Angel" to be presented by the Woodstock Community Christian Theatre on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at New Life Christian Center, 5115 Dean St., Woodstock. Cost is \$1 for children,

with a complimentary pass for a friend included. Adults accompanied by children are free; unaccompanied adults are \$1. Call the church at (815)337-4673 for more details or directions.

'Spirits'

Folksingers Kim Hughes, Gary Smith and Wayne Zumstein bring their unique folk sounds to seasonal sounds, sure to put listeners into the true spirit of the holidays on Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum. Admission at the door is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children and students ages 4 through 18. Children under 4 enter free. Reservations are not required. Call 526-7878 for further details.

'Heart of Christmas'

Nationally renowned singer-songwriter Jim Post will bring his acclaimed musical show, "The Heart of Christmas," to the 90-seat RecPlex Theater, 420 W. Dempster St., Mt. Prospect, for two shows Dec. 16 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. "The Heart of Christmas" tells the story of Daniel Christmas Cunningham, born three days before Christmas in 1880 in Galena, Ill. The show is suitable for the whole family. Tickets are \$9 in advance for ages 12 to adult or \$10 at the door; \$4 in advance for ages 5 to 11 or \$5 at the door. Call 255-5380 for reservations or information.

'First Christmas'

Calvary Christian Center Sanctuary Choir will present "First Christmas" by A Singing Christmas Wreath on Dec. 16 and 17 at 6 p.m. Calvary Christian Center is located at 5134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for details.

'Messiah' performed

The Antioch Community Chorus will again present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at St. Peter Catholic Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to the public. This production is sponsored by the Festival Arts of Antioch.

'Access the Arts'

At 4 p.m. Dec. 17, the Waukegan Symphony Brass Quintet will perform in a benefit Christmas concert in the "Access the Arts" Chamber Ensemble Series at First Congregational Church, Grand and Utica, Waukegan. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, disabled, or students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance through Laini Zinn, 336-9503.

'Spacial Concern'

"Spacial Concerns," an exhibit featuring the works of three artists exploring the use of space, physically and conceptually, will be featured at CLC's Community Gallery of Art through Dec. 17. Admission to the exhibit is free and gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

'Indi-Visual Vistas'

The Barrington Area Arts Council announces the opening of its BAAC Gallery at the Library exhibit entitled "Indi-Visual Vistas" featuring paintings by Holly Collins. The exhibit will run at the Barrington Area Library through Dec. 31 during regular library hours.

Clay classes offered

New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr. in Gurnee, offers clay classes for children and adults. Registration is now being taken for classes that begin in January. Call 625-1799.

'Frost & Fantasies'

Several of Lakes Region Watercolor Guild members are exhibiting works at Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St. Kenosha. The juried show, entitled "Frost & Fantasies," may be viewed through Jan. 7. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For further information call (414)653-0481.

Water media

Lilo Torau is exhibiting water media paintings at the First Star Bank on Deerfield Road, just east of Saunders in River Woods, during December and January.

Promenaders

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is holding a dance on Dec. 16 at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Libertyville. Joyce and George Kammerer will be calling rounds at 7:45 p.m. Herb Oesterle will be calling

Pluslevel Squares at 8:15 p.m. For details call 623-6086.

Singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance at 8 p.m. on Dec. 16 at The Radisson Hotel Northbrook, 2875 N. Milwaukee, Northbrook. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn., Young Suburban Singles and Singles & Company. Admission is \$6. Call 209-2066 for further information.

'The Nutcracker'

The Milwaukee Ballet presents Jean-Paul Comelin's "Nutcracker" through Dec. 28 at the Performing Arts Center, 929 N. Water St., Milwaukee. Tchaikovsky's score will be performed by the Milwaukee Ballet Orchestra and Chorus. Performance dates and times are: Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 16, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 17, 2 and 7 p.m.; Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m.; and Dec. 23, 26, 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$42 and discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available through the PAC box office, 929 N. Water St., (414)273-7206; the Milwaukee Ballet, (414)643-7677; and TicketMaster outlets and phone charge.

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Newspapers

Carnival Cruise Line's Newest Ship - The Biggest Of Them All

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

On November 10, 1996, Carnival's Destiny, the first cruise ship to top 100,000 gross tons, will make its maiden voyage.

I'm not really sure just what "100,000 tons" really stands for, but in comparison today's cruise ships run anywhere from 13,000 tons (Such as Dolphin Cruise Line's Dolphin IV) to around 70,000 tons (Royal Caribbean's Sovereign of the Seas). Suffice to say this is one big ship!

Even though this massive boat will carry over 2,500 passengers, it still has a space ration of 38. This number has to do with how much room you'll have without bumping into another passenger (or something like that). To compare, the QE 2 has a space ratio of 35, the Sovereign of the Seas, 30, and Carnival's own Celebration 32. The higher the better.

What I think is going to make this the hottest ship afloat though, is 60% of its cabins will have private balconies. The sides of the balconies will be solid, allowing for complete privacy, while forward panels will be clear giving you an unobstructed view of the ocean from your sofa in the separate sitting area of your 220-square ft. staterooms.

Since lots of cruisers are taking the kids along, the Destiny will feature special family staterooms. These cabins will have floor-to-ceiling windows providing panoramic ocean views. Instead of balconies (so you come back with the same number of kids with which you left). Connecting cabins will also be available. Carnival says it has located the family cabins "conveniently near the children's facilities". Quite frankly, I think this is an attempt to loosely confine kids to one area of the ship.

Along with Carnival's complete kid's program called "Camp Carnival", the teens will find no ordinary video games in the Destiny's game center. Here, they can try their hand at the latest in high-tech virtual reality games.

Of course, there's the adult playroom. The Destiny will feature a 9,000 square foot casino.

Outdoor recreation includes a total of four pools, one with a three story high water slide. In the unlikely even of inclement weather, a retractable Sky Dome can cover the entire pool area.

It's not too early to make your reservations to sail on the Destiny. Remember Carnival's guarantee-the earlier you book, the more you'll save.

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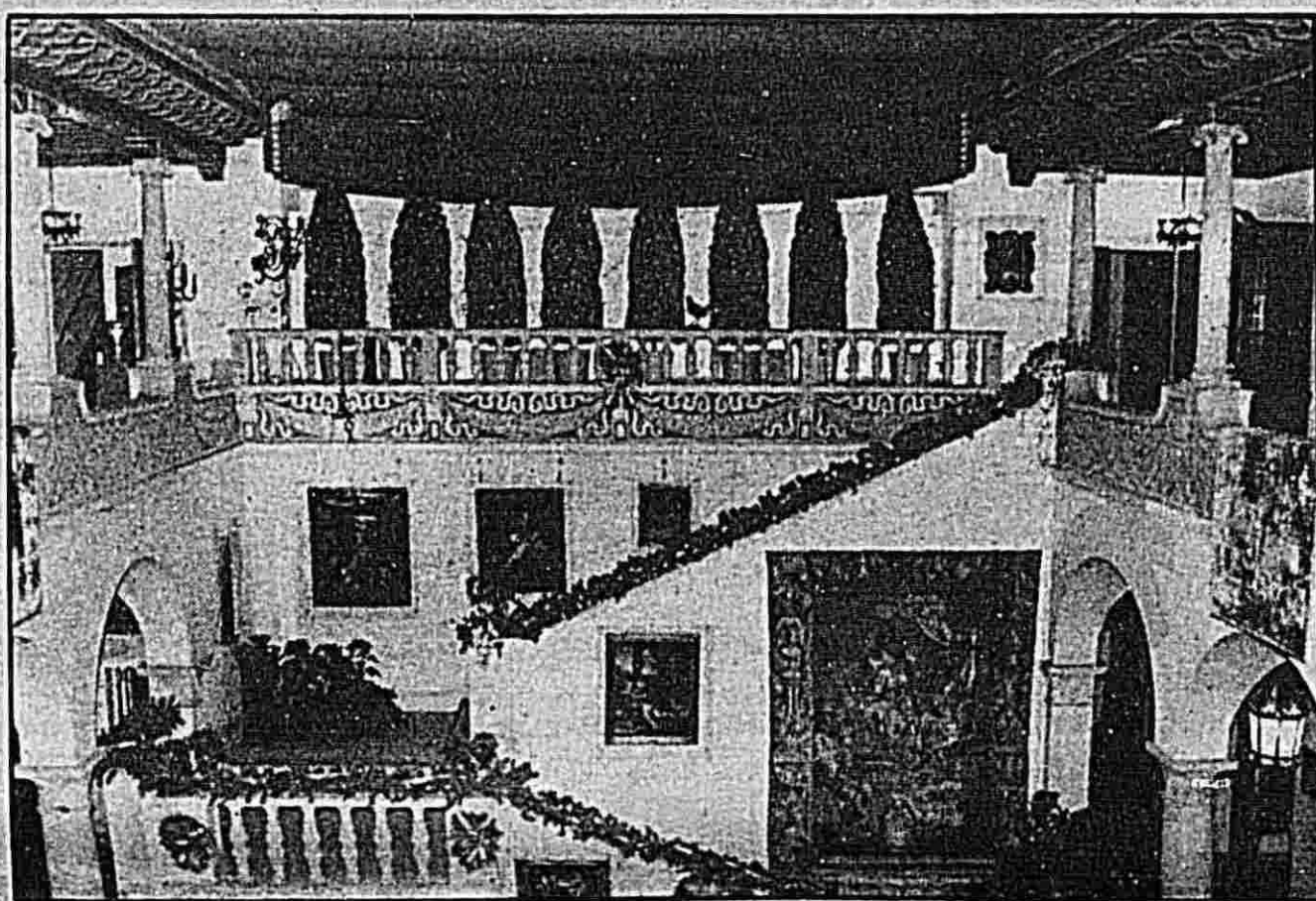
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At Home

An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate

Cuneo celebrates Christmas in grand style



The John F. Cuneo Mansion is decked out for the holidays both inside and out. The second annual holiday light show is underway on the grounds, offering a sparkling drive through a "Winter Wonderland." The holiday spirit shines within the mansion as well.

Coming up the drive, visitors will see a nativity scene complete with live goats. A 22-foot lighted nutcracker stands guard by the mansion. The windows are bedecked with wreaths and garlands adorn the balcony railings.

In the foyer, greenery trimmed with pinecones and gold poinsettias gives a hint of things to come. Once in the Great Hall, all eyes go to the 20-foot artificial Christmas tree

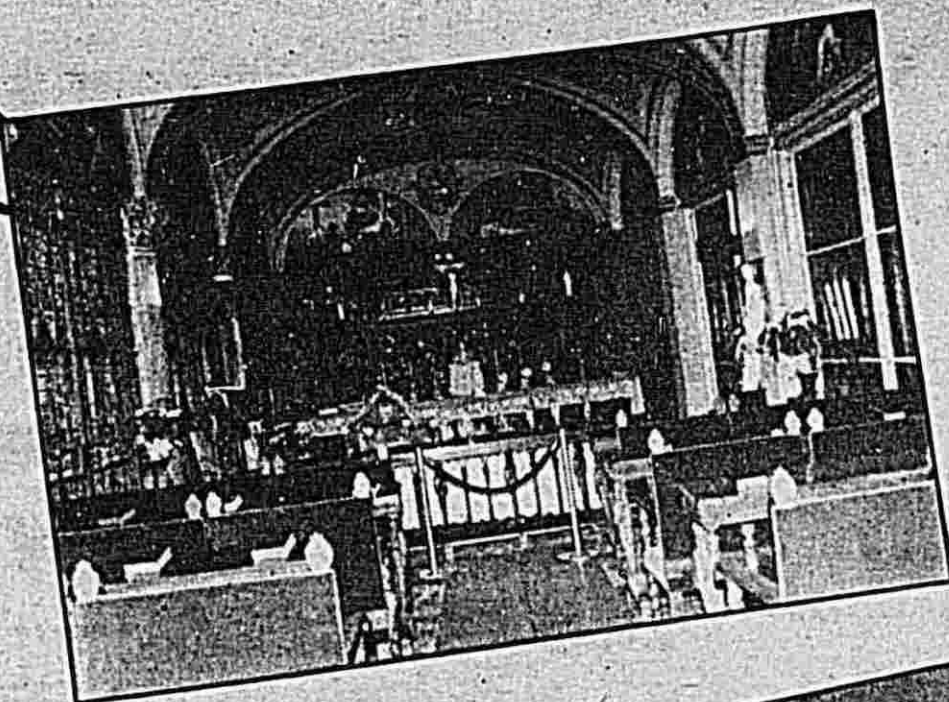
glittering with gold bows.

"The Cuneos always had a real tree," said museum director Barbara Hirschfeld. "The decorations are a combination of old ornaments that belonged to the family and some we bought."

Tucked under the tree is an assortment of toys which belonged to the many children raised in the house, said special event coordinator Virginia White.

A wooden figurine around 7 feet tall stands by the tree. Hirschfeld explained the statue depicts St. Nicholas, a 19th-century German saint. It was discovered in the basement when the mansion was first opened to the public.

Sprinkled throughout the house are poinsettias from the green thumb of Cuneo horticulturist Cindy Vasquez. Groupings of red, pink and white blossoms fill stairwells and See **CUNEO** page B14



Story by Suzie Reed
Photos by Linda Chapman



A Decorating Dimensions

A Energy saving tips

A Christmas trees

A Power's out!

Lakeland
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At Home

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The double dining room is draped in beautiful greenery and antique satin ribbons.

Cuneo

From page B13
corners. A pyramid of poinsettias in the ballroom forms a colorful holiday tree. In the Ship's Room, more poinsettias line the rich wood of the window seats.

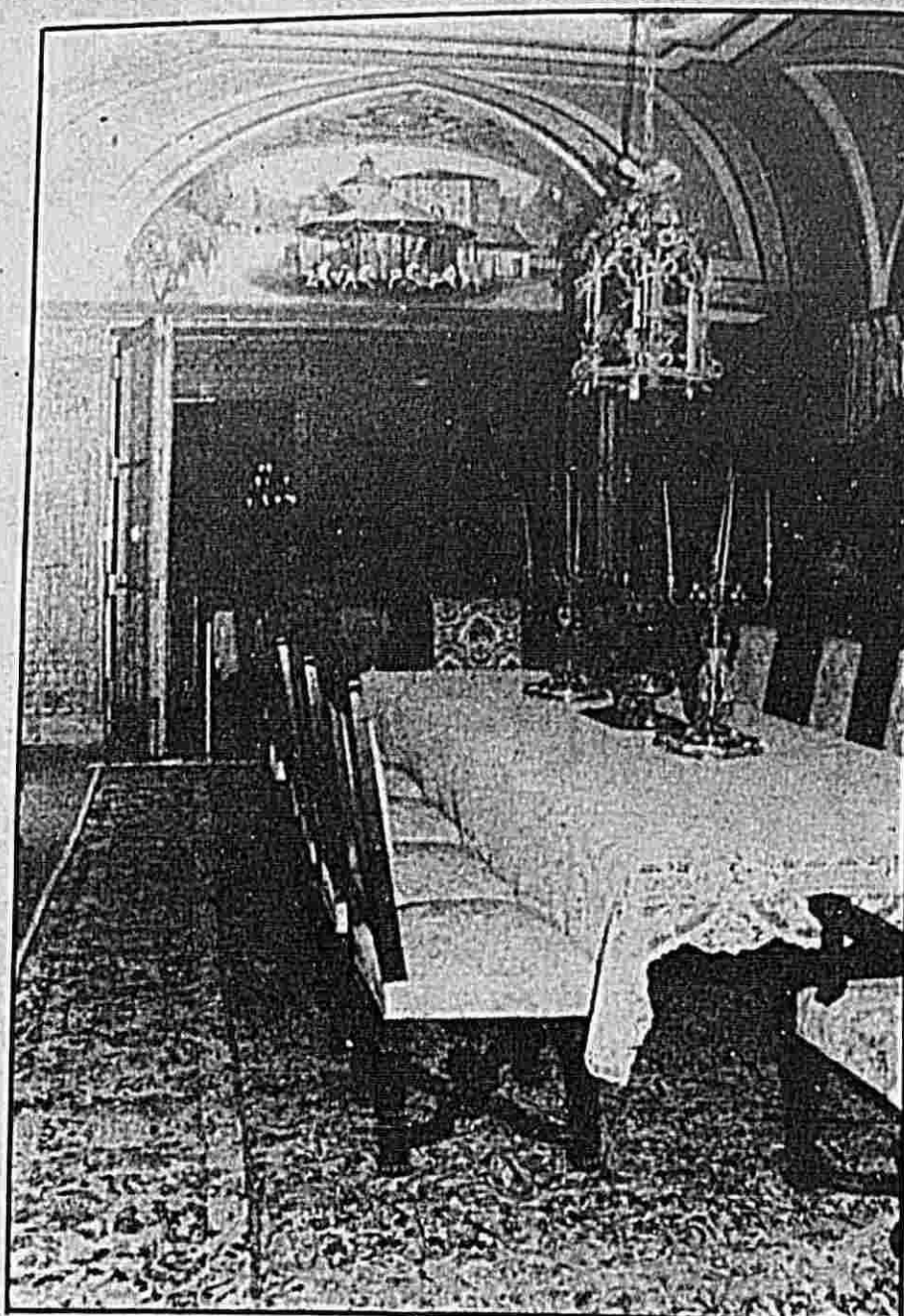
Every fireplace mantel is draped with greenery, many sparkle with holiday lights and ribbons. More poinsettias line the hearths.

"We buy so much ribbon every year," said Hirschfeld. "Each year we

try to buy some new ornament or new tree."

One of the more unusual trees is one with a circus theme in the library. Hirschfeld explained that Herda Cuneo has worked with the circus in Austria and made some of her own ornaments. The bedroom of Mrs. Cuneo Sr. features a Victorian tree, while Mr. Cuneo's room contains a blooming poinsettia tree.

(Continued on next page)



Treasured holiday linens and centerpieces decorate the tables.

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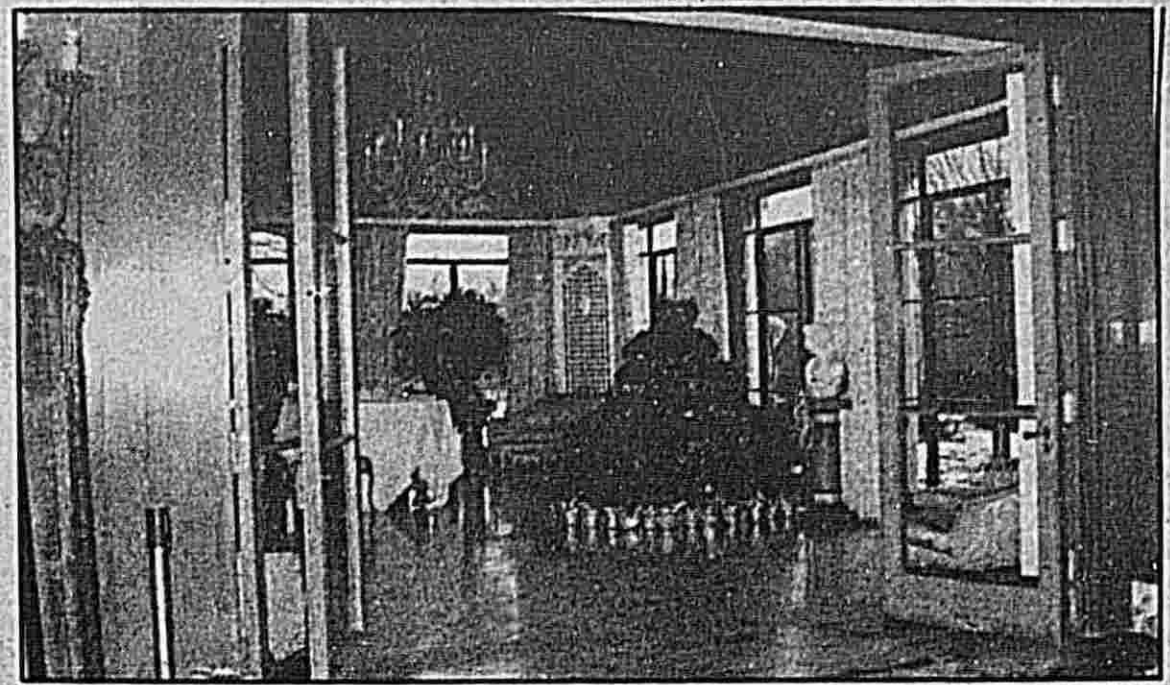
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At Home

Lakeland
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Most of the rooms in The Cuneo Mansion have their own Christmas trees with different holiday themes.



The ball room has a pyramid of poinsettias that looks like a Christmas tree.

(Continued from preceding page)

A special treat in the Porcelain Room is a display of American Girls dolls on loan from a club. The exhibit, offered through Jan. 1, can only be seen as part of the house tour, said White.

In the kitchen, an electric train chugs around a winter scene on top of the island amid the merry sounds of holiday music. A tree in the corner and greenery atop the counter and stove add a festive touch. Red ribbons accent a garland at the window.

A number of manger scenes are on display throughout the house, including one in the chapel. The eight trees lining the gallery

"We try to stick with things that fit the house," said Hirschfeld.

Tours of the Cuneo Museum begin daily at 11 a.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens, and \$5 for children. There is no charge for kids younger than 3. For tour reservations call 362-3042.

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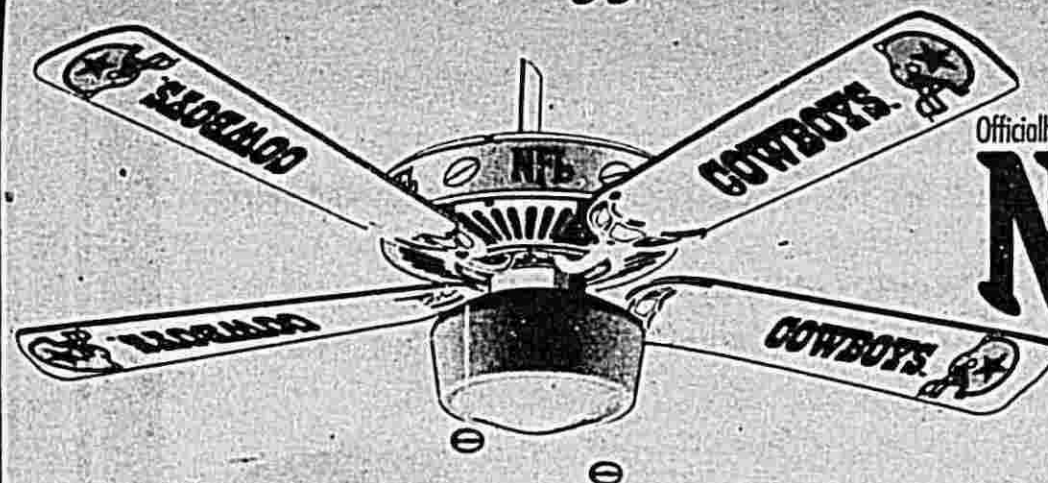
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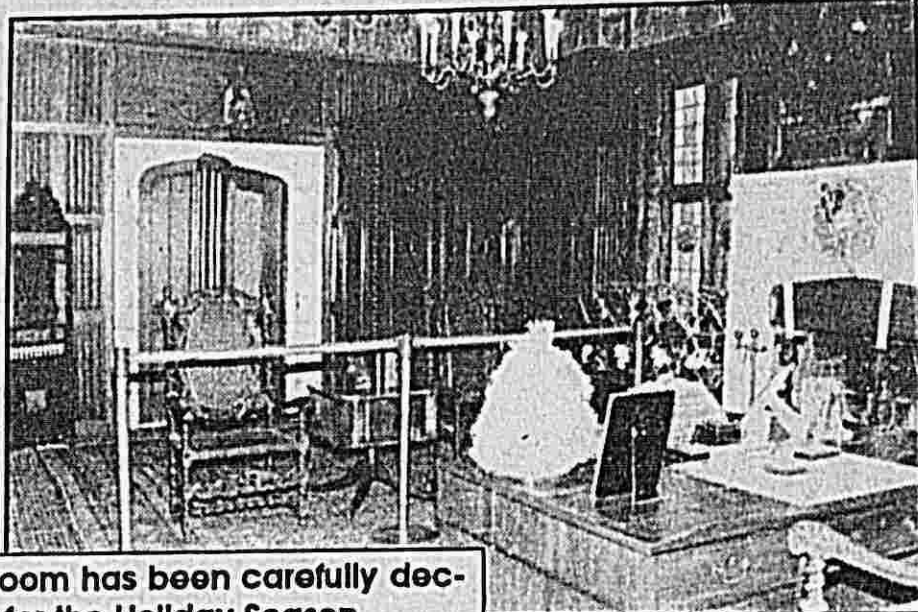
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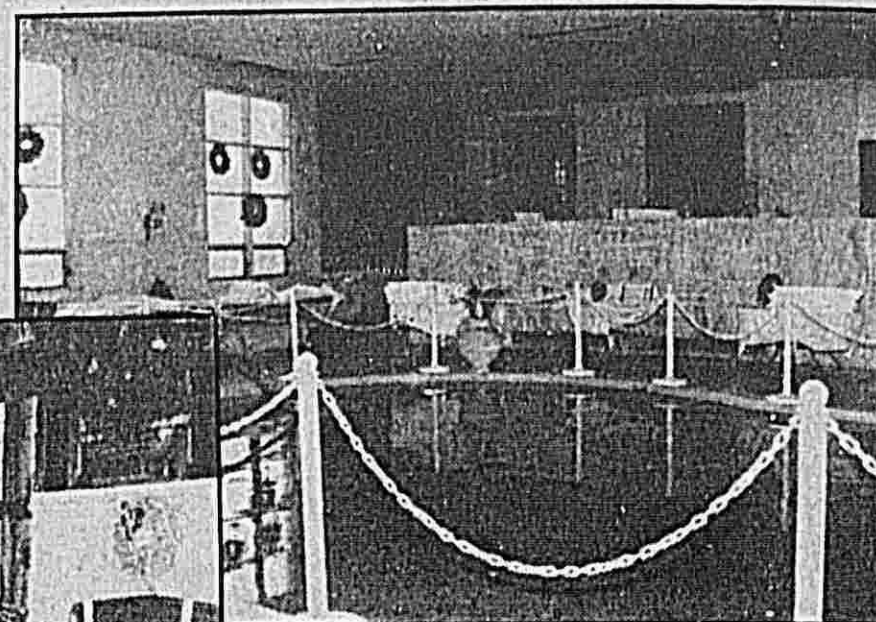
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Next year you might find a Christmas tree decorated with a collection of Mrs. Cuneo's shoes.



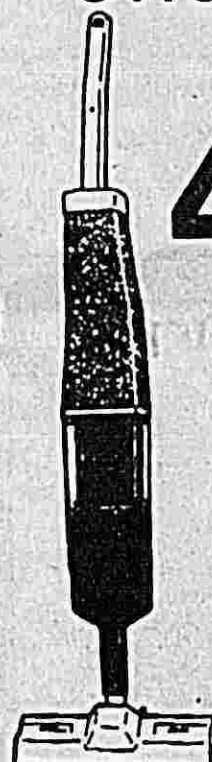
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Christmas wreaths and greenery decorate the indoor swimming pool.

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At Home

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—DECORATING DIMENSIONS— Create a warm, cozy atmosphere with accessories

Accessorizing for the holiday season creates a warm, cozy atmosphere for family and friends, the kind of feeling that helps make the season so special.

With a few hints, you can beautifully decorate your home for the holidays, and have a lot of fun doing it! Creativity is important. And you don't have to spend your entire holiday

budget on decorations.

Many of the same principles of design used to decorate a house apply when accessorizing for the holiday season.

The holiday colors you choose can complement or accent any room, and do not necessarily need to incorporate the traditional red and green. For instance, you can use white and

pink poinsettias instead of red, with other decorations in softer colors.

Give a cheery holiday welcome to guests in your entry way or foyer. Snip sprigs of holly to fill planters by the front door, and add large bows made from patterned or solid fabrics. Carry these same colors throughout the house. A coordinating fabric table skirt is the perfect touch, and is easy to do.

Candlelight gives any room that magical soft holiday glow.

Group candlesticks together and place them on the mantle or a table. Add special touches like sprigs of holly, pine or magnolia leaves at the base.

If you have guests staying

overnight, think of ways you can make them feel at home. Inspire the guest room with fresh flowers or potpourri. Holiday inspired throw pillows on the bed add a cozy dimension. Are the window treatments designed for privacy?

Consider some decorative shade options, such as balloon or Roman shades. These can be custom made in a coordinating pattern to give your room that finishing touch.

Before your guests arrive, don't forget to simmer potpourri, light the candles and play favorite holiday music. Go ahead—it's the season to decorate!—by **MARY LEBEN, Decorating Den Grayslake, Gurnee.** For decorating questions, call Leben at 662-6612.

Preparing the dining room for the holidays

Some of the most exciting and memorable events of the holidays are when family and friends gather at the dining table to share fabulous food and festive conversation. So be sure your dining room is decorated to fit the occasion.

For a heart-warming holiday dining room, your goal should be a delicious atmosphere for home-cooked meals. Drape the table with special holiday linen. For an enchanting combination, drape the table with two coordinating table cloths—a rich solid as a base topped with a shorter coordinating pattern. The centerpiece should be lively, but not overbearing. Consider filling a glass or silver bowl with your favorite tree decorations, like colorful balls. Add pine cones,

and perhaps sprigs of cypress pine around the bowl.

This will provide an attractive centerpiece without acting as a barrier between guests. Besides, you want to save room for the mouth-watering delicacies you have prepared. Place unscented votive candles at each setting and tapers adjacent to your centerpiece.

Tie napkins with coordinating ribbons and place a sprig of fresh holly on the folded napkins or under napkin rings. And use a coordinating holiday fabric to create a decorative sleeve for your chandelier chain.

Preparing to welcome family and guests into your dining room can be a lot of fun, and make even the simplest holiday menu seem extraordinary!

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At Home

What to do if the power goes out

Heavy snow, ice, high winds and frigid temperatures are enemies of reliable electric service.

Before-and after-winter storms rip through the area, knocking out power, there are a number of steps one should take to help people through any outage.

If the lights go out, check to see if power is out in the neighborhood or if only one house is affected. If it seems to be affecting only one house, a call to the local utility office should be made to report the problem. Otherwise, wait a few hours before calling to avoid overloading the switchboard. Chances are, the crews are already on their way.

Do not try to operate a furnace which requires a blower while the power is off.

Unplug or turn off appliances such as toasters and televisions. Also, keep doors and windows shut and drapes and curtains drawn.

If a fallen power line or burning transformer is spotted, call the utility company. No one should attempt to move the power line and should be careful not step in nearby puddles. Extra care should be given so that children do not wander near fallen lines.

Always keep a fresh supply of batteries on hand and place a flashlight in

a convenient location. Transistor radios come in handy, too. Stay tuned to local stations to keep informed about the outage and when the utility expects to have power restored.

Food will stay fresh in a freezer for up to 24 hours but for less time in a refrigerator. It's a good idea to keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible. If it appears that the outage may be lengthy, put dry ice into the refrigerator or remove the contents altogether and store them at the home of a friend or relative who does have electricity.

While electricity is usually restored within a few hours, damage caused by severe winter ice storms may take longer to repair. This is because heavy ice may cause large sections of wire to fall, and crews must exercise extreme caution when working under these dangerous conditions.

Remembering and practicing these few suggestions will help everyone through a power outage. For other helpful hints, ComEd's 1995 Home Energy-Saving Products Guide offers 37 pages of ideas to make a home more energy efficient, plus, valuable coupons on suggested items in the back of the booklet make purchases even easier.

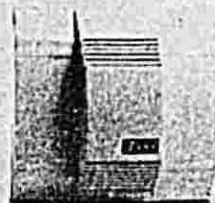
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At Home

Lakeland
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Save money this winter with energy-saving ideas

Using energy wisely can reduce consumption and save money on utility bills, according to the American Gas Association. Here are some tips:

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts—with caulking or weather-stripping.

2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least five degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants.)

3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install water-flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.

4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the

winter.

6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.

7. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A gas fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

8. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double paned glass. A less-expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning.

9. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.

10. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high-efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings and lower utility bills.

Many natural gas utilities offer assistance and special programs designed to help consumers reduce their energy bills. Contact your local gas utility for more information.



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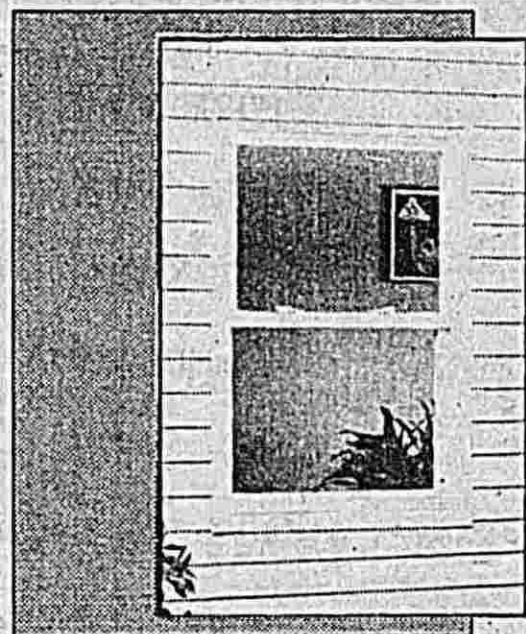
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At Home

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Real Christmas trees provide unique beauty, tradition

The making of a Christmas tree

When you walk down the aisles of your favorite Christmas tree lot or choose and cut farm, do you ever stop to wonder how all of those trees got there?

Once upon a time, all Christmas trees were cut from natural stands (or straight out of the forest). As you can imagine, these wild trees looked nothing like today's professionally grown and sheared trees. Today, of the 33 million trees sold every year, over 90 percent are shipped or sold directly from U.S. Christmas tree farms.

Typically, the growing process begins in a nursery where superior seeds are planted and grown to two-year-old seedlings. Then the seedlings are transplanted to Christmas tree farms.

But that's just the beginning. Growing Christmas trees is a year-round job that takes a great deal of patience, diligence and know-how. It takes an average of seven years for a tree to reach sale height. During that time, the tree must continue to be shaped and pruned to produce the lush, fully shaped trees that consumers demand.

The Christmas tree also may face many hazards during its growth period: too much or too little sun or rain; destruction by insects, disease, hail or fire; overgrowth of brush, vines and weeds; or even theft.

Only the best trees are selected for harvest. If chosen, a tree is tagged, cut, bundled, and loaded onto a truck or railroad car for the journey to a retail

lot, and finally to your home, where it will continue to represent the spirit of life throughout the holiday season.

Real trees for real people

Celebrating Christmas with a real tree has been a tradition for over 400 years. New trends in buying and displaying real trees can add convenience and fun to your family celebration.

Choose and cut farms recreate the experience and atmosphere of days gone by when Christmas trees were harvested from the forest. For many families, a trip to a choose and cut farm or retail lot is a part of the holiday celebrations.

Multiple and "theme" trees are popular with families. Often, a main tree is displayed in the living room and other "theme" trees are on display throughout the house. Possible themes might include angels or a hobby tree. Some families purchase smaller trees for their children to decorate.

A table top real Christmas tree provides an alternative for apartment dwellers and others with limited space. Long popular in Europe, this smaller version of our holiday symbol

makes it easy for anyone to enjoy a fresh, fragrant, real tree.

In some areas of the country, living trees are gaining in popularity. Living trees have their roots in tact and can be re-planted outside following the holiday. (Living trees have a better survival rate in mild climates.)

Simple steps guarantee freshness

"Choosing a real Christmas tree can be fun for the whole family," says Bob Scott, president of the National Christmas Tree Association. He suggests a few simple steps to follow when selecting a tree:

- Do a freshness test. Gently grasp a branch between your thumb and forefinger and pull it toward you. Very few needles should come off in your hand if the tree is fresh.

Take a look at the ground around the tree. You should not see an excessive amount of green needles on the ground. Some loss of interior brown needles is normal and will occur over the lifetime of the tree.

- Once you've chosen your tree, keep it in a sheltered, unheated area such as a porch or garage to protect

it from the wind and sun until you are ready to decorate it.

- Before you set up your tree, make a fresh, straight cut across the base of the trunk (about a half-inch up from the original cut) and place the tree in a tree stand that holds two or more quarts of water.

"Caring for your real tree is easy. The most important thing to remember is that real trees need water daily," says Scott. "Never let your tree stand go dry."

A seal of dried sap will form over the cut stump in four to six hours if the water drops below the base of the tree, preventing the tree from absorbing water later when the tree stand is refilled. If a seal does form, another fresh cut will need to be made.

A tree will absorb as much as a gallon of water in the first 24 hours and once or more quarts a day thereafter. Water is important because it prevents the needles from drying and the boughs from drooping.

- In addition, keep your tree away from heat and draft sources like fireplaces, radiators and television sets. Test your light cords and connections before hanging them on the tree to make sure they're in good working order. You don't want to use cords with cracked insulation or broken or empty sockets. Also be sure to unplug the lights before you go to bed or leave the house.

Sensible precautions such as these will help preserve the unique beauty and tradition that only a real Christmas tree can provide.



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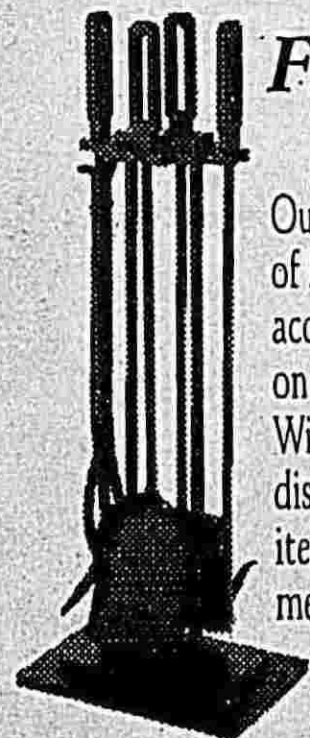
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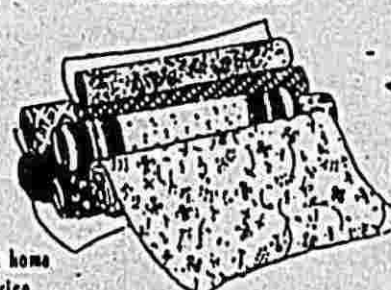
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Poet Phillip Dacey to read works

Phillip Dacey, an award-winning poet, will read his poetry during a free program on Friday, Dec. 15 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. The poetry reading will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the UW-Parkside Library Overlook Lounge, located on the second floor of the library. For more information call (414)595-2139.

Benefit at Durty Nellies

A benefit for the family of Chris Norton, a teacher at Winston Campus in Palatine, will be held at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, on Dec. 17 from 7 p.m. to midnight. An evening of acoustic music is planned, with musicians from Mr. Blotto, Underwater People, Brunt Toast, Birds at the End of the Road, Matt McBride, Dustin Parker and Cathy Richardson. Norton passed away unexpectedly last spring leaving a wife and three young children. Money will be raised through contributions at the door.

Pets in Need holds Shop & Share

Pets in Need will hold a Shop & Share fund-raising program on Dec. 18, 19 and 20 at all Jewel Food stores. By shopping at Jewel on one of those days, 5 percent of the total purchases will be donated by Jewel to the organization. Anyone interested in helping Pets in Need will need a Shop & Share Identification Slip and should contact Jo Clark at (815)653-4871 or Pat at (815)728-1462 to obtain a slip before shopping.

White sale at Volo antiques, auto museum

The Volo Antique Auto Museum is celebrating the holidays with a white sale featuring non-advertised, early shopper, bright light specials. Choose from vintage cars, furniture, clocks, toys, comic books and fishing lures, to name just a few of the items patrons can find at Volo Village. Call the mall at (815)344-6062 for more information.

Hanukkah celebration for adults

Enjoy the holiday with the 50+ Club and "J" friends on Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. at Northwest Suburban JCC, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. Enjoy the traditional Hanukkah foods and a performance by Lana & Phyllis with the JCC Kindergarten Choir. Members pay \$3 and guests are \$4. Call 392-7411 for further details.

Trim a tree for wildlife at Volo Bog

Take a break from holiday preparations to prepare a treat for backyard friends on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Volo Bog. Bring along a big sewing needle and some waxless dental floss to this program, which is great for young kids and their parents. Ages 3 to adult are welcome. Reservations are required. Call (815)344-1294.

Children

From page B9

unique for the first year," said Dillon. "They shouldn't be afraid to scale down their celebrations and to celebrate in a way which makes them most comfortable. Some find comfort in religious remembrances others prefer to look at photos and recall family celebrations of the past. It is important they follow their own instinct on what is right for them and not feel pressured to do more."

For all families, the most important advice is not to lose

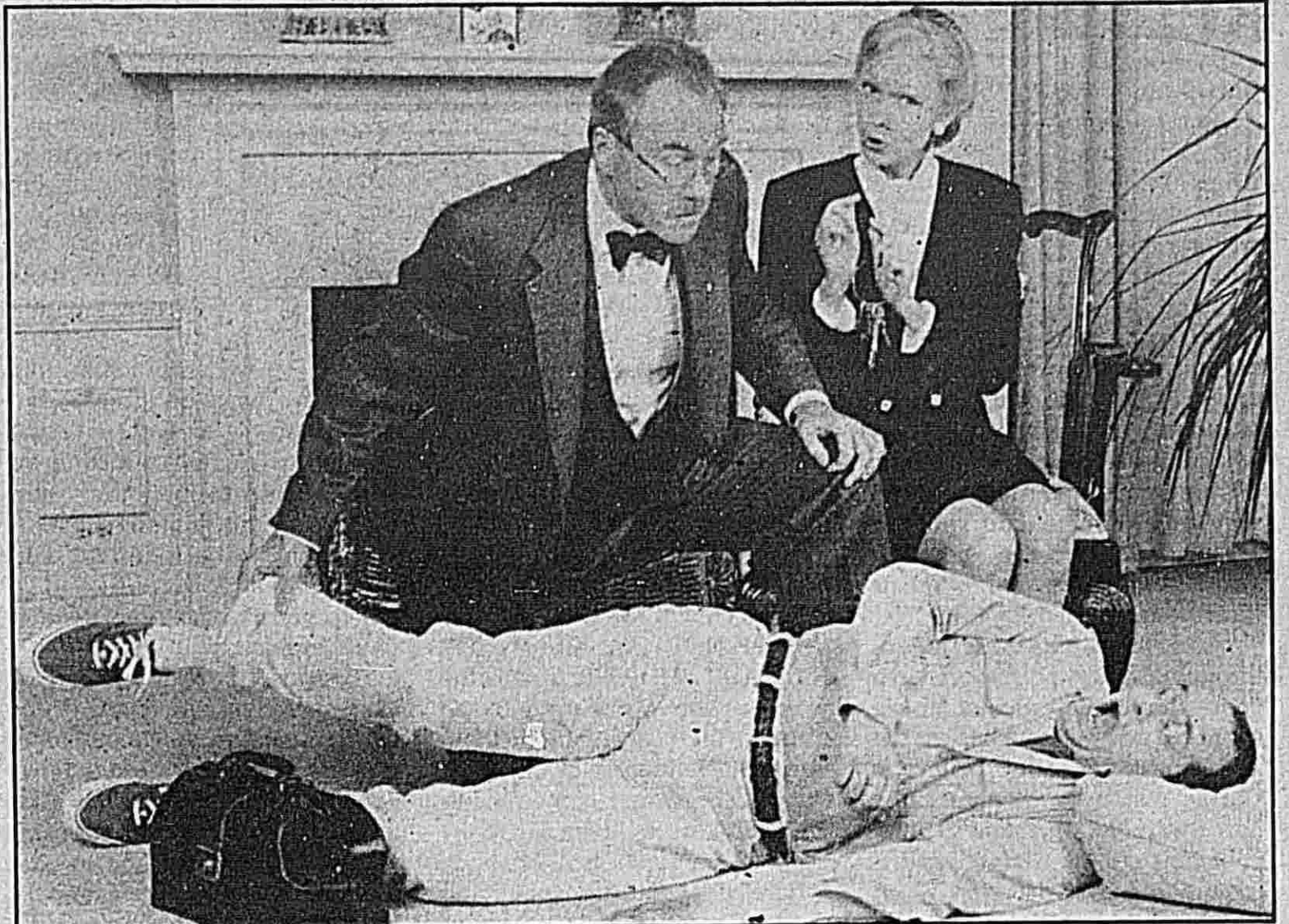
sight of the meaning of the season and to participate in healthy, nurturing activities that will produce a sense of fulfillment.

"The worst thing any one can do is use alcohol or drugs to 'comfort' them," Dillon said. "Alcohol is a depressant and will ultimately not comfort the individual."

Dillon operates the Center for Wellness Counseling and Education. She does both family and individual counseling as well as grief and addiction counseling.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Simon's 'London Suite' shows potential



A scene from "London Suite" features John Cooke, Deanna Dunagan and Mark Moretini.

Veteran playwright Neil Simon has made audiences laugh and weep—sometimes in the same breath—with his 28 comedies, from "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple" to "The Goodbye Girl" and "Lost in Yonkers."

In his latest endeavor, "London Suite," now playing for an open run at Chicago's Briar Street Theatre, Simon sticks to the tried and true.

In its rewritten form, the comedy consists of three separate acts (trimmed from four) each using the same handsome set: An old, fashionable hotel room in London. The play is somewhat reminiscent in style to Simon's "Plaza Suite" and "California Suite."

"Going Home," which probably tugs most at the heartstrings,

features a widowed mother recounting details to her daughter of a date from hell. Barbara Robertson puts a snappy spin on her role as the lovably forgetful parent to Amy Farrington.

In "Diana and Sidney," the humor is less than boisterous as Deanna Dunagan plays a television celebrity meeting for the first time in eight years with her former mate. John Cooke portrays the ailing ex-husband who is now pursuing a relationship with a male partner.

Robertson, Dunagan and

Cooke return in "The Man on the Floor," a farcical skit with much potential. But despite a frenzied pace complete with bodies falling all over the place, the whole situation is forced and does not live up to its potential.

If it's to become a truly smashing hit, "London Suite" may need a little more time to gel as its characters learn to relax and allow spontaneity a freer reign.

Ticket information is available at (312)348-4000.—by TOM WITOM

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Deck the malls with barbs and hollys

The Christmas season, more than any other time of year, confirms what women have suspected all along—shopping is in our genes (and our shoes, our purses and that darling matching hat). Oh, sometimes we try to deny it, claiming we hate shopping and attempting to hand off the chore to our husbands, but how can they remember to shop for gifts when they don't even know what day it is? Face it—most men do not remember dates, unless they involve climactic sporting events, such as the date the swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated comes out.

And history backs this up. Anthropologists have discovered evidence that crude forms of female shopping existed as far back as the prehistoric age. They believe it started when women became bored with their husband's choices of food to hunt. Graffiti was discovered on cave walls that, when translated, means "Triceratops for dinner? AGAIN?"

Eventually women began to insist on accompanying their mates on hunting excursions, where they took over the task of picking out the appropriate animal for dinner: "Let me see now—a saber-tooth?—no, we had that last week—oh, look—a pterodactyl with a broken wing! Perfect. You won't even get winded chasing that one! Maybe you'll feel like dragging me around the cave by my hair tonight! How long has it been, anyway?"

So, like it or not, we females of the species must accept that we have been chosen, by virtue of our inborn gift from nature, to do what males are simply not cut out to do: Christmas shopping. I don't know about you, but I do not know of one husband who does the majority of the Christmas shopping for his family and relatives. Actually, I can't picture what Christmas would be like if

they did. It would probably change the face of the retail world as we know it, since only two types of stores would remain in

by my soon-to-be former wife."

4. THE KMART SHOPPER. Spends more time than usual at the doctor's office complaining of

strange symptoms: "I keep seeing this blue light flashing. And sometimes, I even think I'm Jaclyn Smith."

5. THE SOCIAL SHOPPER. Many women fall into this category, since shopping

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



business—hardware stores and appliance stores. (OK—maybe Victoria's Secret).

Of course, although women are born to shop, there are subtle differences in our styles (and our credit ratings):

1. THE "I'M ORGANIZED, YOU'RE NOT—NA, NA, NA, NA, NA, NAH!" SHOPPER. This is the woman who picks up gifts all through the year, many of them during the January sales. She takes them home, wraps them immediately, and stores them away. By October, she can be heard to brag, "I have all my Christmas shopping done already." Of course, these same women were also potty-trained by the age of one year, which apparently has done some permanent damage.

2. THE "NO TIME TO SHOP" SHOPPER. The majority of women with small children fall into this category. Throughout December, they can be observed in the malls, wearing running shoes and carrying 12 packages under one arm, with a screaming toddler under the other. They can spot a rare Power Ranger from 100 yards away, and are able to leap over other shoppers in a single bound to get to 50 percent off sale racks.

3. THE "SHOPPING IS MY LIFE" SHOPPER. Carries her credit cards in a briefcase. Has the Home Shopping Network number programmed on her phone. Owns the "Popeil Pocket Fisherman," but hates fishing. Husband takes out ads about her in the newspaper: "Am not responsible for any debts incurred

can serve as a bonding event, similar to when women visit restrooms in groups. Moving in herds of two to four, they shop while providing emotional reinforcement to each other: "Oh, Debbie—that is so YOU! You've got to get it. Who cares what it costs! You deserve it!"

There is, however, one type of Christmas shopping that is better left to men: Choosing a cut-your-own Christmas tree. We found that out this year. You won't believe this, ladies, but once you cut them, you can't return them. And, wouldn't you know it, just after we paid for the first one, I found the PERFECT tree. Now, we have two—one "okay" tree and one PERFECT.

Next year, he wants to go alone. Fine—but it probably won't be PERFECT.

Good Food

Carry on tradition creating potato latkes supreme

Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, will begin at sundown Dec. 17, and last eight nights.

This holiday is celebrated to remember a miracle that took place more than 21 centuries ago, when a group of Jews, in hiding from the Syrian-Greek ruler Antiochus who took control of their land, huddled together in a shelter, with only enough oil to burn for one night.

A brave soldier went out to get more oil, but did not return for eight days. Miraculously, the oil lasted until he came back.

To celebrate this miracle, it is customary to eat food fried in oil to recall the great legend. Most popular among Chanukah (other acceptable spellings are Hanukkah and Chanuka) is the latke, also known as the potato pancake. Latkes can be made from any type of raw potato, depending on taste, texture or appearance needs.

The following is a recipe for Potato Latkes Supreme, as submitted by Mrs. Gussie Weinraub, Bronx, New York, in "The Examiner Prize Kosher Cook Book," copyright 1949.

Potato Latkes Supreme

- 2 white potatoes
- 1 medium sized sweet potato
- 1 medium sized onion
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 scant cup of flour
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Grate white and sweet potatoes, add grated onion, eggs slightly beaten, salt, flour and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Drop batter by spoonfuls into the hot oil and fry medium heat until crisp and golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels, and serve with applesauce, sugar, or sour cream. —by SPENCER SCHEIN

Musicians' center highlights students

Kathi's Musicians' Center School of Music of Grayslake offers a highly structured curriculum with national level standardized requirements and service to students all over Lake County. Owner and Director Kathleen W. Cizewski, NCTM, is an accomplished concert pianist, organist and college instructor holding national certification and a national faculty position with Texas-based American College of Musicians and National Guild of Piano Teachers. Cizewski has produced and marketed seven professionally recorded cassettes available through KMC.

KMC celebrates the end of the fall term with required attendance at music workshops and performances for youth through adult, beginner through advanced level students. The Dec. 6 "Spotlight Performance" featured some of the students as well as faculty performances. KMC has a fully degreed and nationally approved performance faculty, including Vince Centeno, Felix Cizewski, Ami Kastor, Matthew Kastor and Rebecca Tallian, KMC assistant director.

Kathi's Musicians' Center is beginning the winter term on Jan. 15. The school offers piano, organ, keyboards, woodwinds, ear training, theory, music history and chord approach arranging skills in

private lessons and classes year round. For more information call 223-5726.



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Forefronts

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1. Who is the most influential person in Lake County? _____
 2. What is the top recreational spot in Lake County? _____
 3. Name your favorite Lake County restaurant. _____
 4. What is the best night spot in Lake County? _____
 5. Name the worst road in Lake County. _____
 6. What is your biggest concern about the future of Lake County? _____
 7. What is the best reason for living in Lake County? _____
- Town in which you live. _____

Movie Pick

Travolta ends winning streak with 'Burden'

John Travolta, who had a two-game winning streak going with "Pulp Fiction" and "Get Shorty," runs out of steam in his latest movie, "White Man's Burden."

"Burden" is obviously supposed to be making a social statement about racial discrimination, which it does for just a little while, but all too soon it turns into the sort of mediocre action film that Travolta was making before his comeback to superstardom.

The premise of "Burden," showing a world dominated by blacks, depicts the other side of the coin of racial discrimination. We see whites malingering jobless on street corners and black cops hassling white people, but this effort at using a plot that has worked as a comedy or a satire, to make a serious statement, fails miserably.

The plot has a jobless Travolta who gets fired when he unwittingly gets too good a look at his boss' wife, trying to get his job back from his rich black employer, played by Harry Belafonte.

Belafonte, annoyed that this "peasant" would dare to bother him at home, ignores his pleas. Here, as in many other parts of this flick, the discrimination is more economic and not racial. Travolta ends up kidnapping him and this is where the film really goes bad.

As a commentary on black versus white, "Burden" is about 30 years too late to make any social impact since neither the unhappy white man or the pompous black man present anything new that we haven't seen several times since Sidney Poitier was handcuffed to Tony Curtis during a jail break, or since he dined with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

Guess what! After spending many hours together, Travolta and Belafonte come to realize that despite the color and economic differences, they are both



John Travolta and Harry Belafonte

simply men. Shades of Nick Nolte and Eddy Murphy in "48 Hours."

"Burden" is full of cliches and one gets the feeling of "been there, done that" throughout most of the picture.

Travolta uses an accent that doesn't fit and Belafonte is as classy as usual, which is one of the problems. He's supposed to be the bad guy and a movie where the bad guy is more likable than the good guy, who is really out of place, just doesn't work.

Travolta is at his best when he is audacious. When he played

another "stupid" role, Vinny in TV's "Welcome Back Kotter," he was just as dumb but he had some moxy. John, please get rid of that rusty hair!

The premise that switches the black and white roles has a lot of untapped potential which we would like to see expanded. Because "Burden" missed its mark entirely, we are going to give it two out of five stars. If you are a real Travolta fan, wait for the video version, otherwise don't bother.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Be There

Friday

Solo activities

Solo Singles will hold their Super Dance on Dec. 15 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$8. Their Relationship Series continues on Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Lou's. Cost is \$1 or \$2 for beverages and snacks. For directions call Lou at 634-2925 or Herb at 395-7117. For more information on Solo activities, call the hotline at 233-7982.

Monday

Knitter's guild meeting set

The Lake County Knitter's Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Libertyville Twp. Hall on Ellis Street. New members are welcome. Call Linda Lutz at 913-7795 for further information.

Tuesday

Moms clubs meet

Gurnee Moms Club and the Moms Club of Grayslake are both support groups for mothers who choose to stay at home with their children. They offer playgroups, outings and support to all moms. Both clubs meet the third Tuesday of each month. For location and times of the Gurnee club call 263-0694 or 623-3855. For more information on the Grayslake club call Judy Klosterman at 855-9432.

Women's group offers support

Meet other women in a confidential, supportive discussion group. The group meets twice monthly on Tuesday evenings in Libertyville. Call Lisa at 680-4106.

Postpartum depression support group meets

Family Network, 330 Laurel Ave., Highland Park, sponsors a free Depression After Delivery postpartum depression support group from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. Optional support group for husbands is also available. Call Susan Feingold, Psy.D. for information and registration at 831-7731.

Coming Soon

La Leche League meeting slated

La Leche League of Chain-O-Lakes will hold their meeting on Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m. For information and location of the meeting call Mary Ann at 265-9054.

GURNEE CINEMA

GURNEE MILLS SHOPPING MALL • 708-855-9940

SR. CIT. SPECIAL \$2.50 WEDS & FRI AFTERNOON. BARGAIN MATINEES - ADULTS \$4.50 BEFORE 5:30 CHILDREN UNDER 6 NOT ADMITTED TO "R" RATED FEATURES FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15 THROUGH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

SABRINA (NO PASS)	PG	F-SUATH 1:20-4:05-6:50-9:30; M-W 4:05-6:50-9:30
JUMANJI (NO PASS)	PG	F-SUATH 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:15; M-W 4:40-7:00-9:15
HEAT (ON TWO SCREENS)	R	F-SUATH 1:30-3:15-5:00-7:25-9:30; M-W 5:00-7:25-9:30
FATHER OF THE BRIDE II (ON TWO SCREENS)	PG	F-SUATH 11:45-12:45-2:00-3:00-4:15-5:15-6:30-7:30-8:45-9:45; M-W 4:15-5:15-6:30-7:30-8:45-9:45
TOY STORY (DIGITAL) (NO PASS)	G	F-SUATH 11:45-1:35-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:10; M-W 5:20-7:10-9:10
CASINO	R	F-SUATH 1:00-4:45-8:15; M-W 4:45-8:15
GOLDENEYE	PG-13	F-SUATH 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:25; M-W 4:00-6:45-9:25
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT	PG-13	F-SUATH 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:20-9:45; M-W 4:50-7:20-9:45
MONEY TRAIN	R	F-SUATH 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:35-9:55; M-W 5:15-7:35-9:55
NICK OF TIME	R	F-SUATH 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:45-10:00; M-W 5:30-7:45-10:00
ACE VENTURA: NATURE CALLS	PG-13	F-SUATH 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35; M-W 5:25-7:30-9:35
IT TAKES TWO	PG	F-SUATH 12:15-2:35-4:55; M-W 4:55
GET SHORTY	R	FTH 7:15-9:30

Belvidere Mall

Theatres 662-7410

Belvidere at Lewis in Waukegan

\$1.50 all seats all shows

LAURENCE TATE IN

DEAD PRESIDENTS (R)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 6:45-9:30

Sat. & Sun. 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

MORTAL KOMBAT (PG13)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 6:15-7:15-9:35

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:15-7:15-9:35

PATRICK SWAYZE IN 3 WISHES (PG)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 6:15-7:15

Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:15

Ample Parking

ANTONIO BANDERAS IN

NEVER TALK

TO STRANGERS (R)

Daily 9:40

NICHOLE KIPP IN

DANGEROUS

MINDS (R)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 6:20-7:30-9:40

Sat. & Sun. 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

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Mondays- All Seats \$1.00

All Seats \$2.00

Presents

TO DIE FOR

M-Fri. 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.;

Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

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Every Sat. Nite 11:30 p.m.

Admissions \$5.00/\$3.00 In R.H. costume or w/military I.D.

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Surround Sound

10 Screens

\$3.50 Daily Afternoon Shows

Mon.-Fri. 11:5 p.m.

SABRINA

1:00-3:50-6:50-9:15 (PG)

JUMANJI

1:10-3:45-6:40-9:10 (PG)

HEAT

12:45-4:45-8:15 (R)

FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2

1:30-4:00-6:45-9:05 (PG)

TOY STORY

12:15-2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30 (G)

ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS

12:30-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:00 (PG)

CASINO

12:30-4:30-8:00 (R)

GOLDENEYE

12:15-3:15-6:15-9:15 (PG13)

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT

12:45-3:40-6:40-9:20 (PG13)

IT TAKES TWO

1:15-3:50 (PG)

GET SHORTY

6:30-9:00 (R)

ANTIOCH THEATRE - 395-0216

378 Lake Street, Antioch

14:00 Adults; 12:00 Children

(11 & under)

Bargain Matinee until 6:00 p.m.

JUMANJI (PG)

Fri. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9;

M & T 6:45-9; W & T 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

MCHENRY INDOOR THEATRE

1204 Green St.

(615) 385-0144

14:00 Adults; 12:00 Children (11 & under)

Matinee Sat. & Sun. 11:50

ACE VENTURA II (PG13)

Fri. 7-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-7-9; M & T 7-9; W & T 2:30-4:30-7-9

IT TAKES TWO (PG)

Fri. 6:30; Sat. & Sun. 2-4:30; M & T 6:30; W & T 2-4:30

MONEY TRAIN (R)

Fri. 8:45; Sat. & Sun. 4:15-6:45; M & T 8:45; W & T 4:15-6:45

LIBERTY 1 & 2 - 362-3011

708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

Adults 14.00;

Children 11 & Under 12.00;

2nd Bargain Matinee 'Til 5 p.m.

ACE VENTURA II (PG13)

Fri. 7:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-7:45; M & T 7:45; W & T 2:30-4:30-7:45

MONEY TRAIN (R)

Fri. 8:45; Sat. & Sun. 4:15-6:45; M & T 8:45; W & T 4:15-6:45

IT TAKES TWO (PG)

Fri. 6:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:45-3:30; M & T 6:30; W & T 1:45-3:30



General Cinema

LAKEHURST

ALL STEREO

ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120

473-4200

HEAT (R)

Plays On Two Screens

1:00, 1:30, 4:45, 5:15, 8:30, 9:00

JUMANJI (PG)

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

SABRINA (PG)

1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

TOY STORY (G)

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

GOLDENEYE (PG13)

1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

IT TAKES TWO (PG)

1:00, 3:10, 5:20

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN (R)

7:30, 9:40

ACE VENTURA 2 (PG13)

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG13)

2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART II (PG)

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

MONEY TRAIN (R)

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

CASINO (R)

1:00, 4:45, 8:30

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

FOX LAKE THEATRE

115 Lakeland Plaza - Fox Lake

(708) 973-2800 Shows before 5 P.M. \$3

GEN ADMISSION \$5

PLAYING Dec. 15 - 21

SABRINA (PG) Fri./Mon./Tues. 6:50 • 9:35

Sat./Sun./Wed./Thur. 1:20 • 4:00 • 6:50 • 9:35

JAMANJI (PG) Fri./Mon./Tues. 7:10 • 9:40

Sat./Sun./Wed./Thur. 1:30 • 4:05 • 7:10 • 9:40

TOY STORY (G) Fri./Mon./Tues. 7:00 • 8:50

Sat./Sun./Wed./Thur. 1:00 • 2:55 • 4:50 • 7:00 • 8:50

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS (PG-13) Fri./Mon./Tues. 7:20

Sat./Sun./Wed./Thur. 1:40 • 4:10 • 7:20

MONEY TRAIN (R) Daily 9:45

GOLDEN EYE (PG-13) Fri./Mon./Tues. 6:40 • 9:30

Sat./Sun./Wed./Thur. 1:10 • 3:55 • 6:40 • 9:30

DAILY MATINEES DURING CHRISTMAS SCHOOL BREAK

Cineplex Odeon Theatres

RIVERTREE COURT

Sabrina (PG) (Dolby Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu (4:05) 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:10) 4:05-7:00-9:40

Father of the Bride 2 (PG) (Dolby Stereo) (on 2 screens)

Fri, Mon-Thu (4:30) 6:30-7:30-9:00-9:50;

Sat-Sun (1:30) 2:00-4:00-4:30-6:30-7:30-9:00-9:50

Toy Story (G) (Dolby Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu (5:00) 7:00-9:00; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Jumanji (PG) (Dolby Stereo)

Fri, Mon-Thu 5:25-7:45-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:15-5:25-7:45-10:00

The American President (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo) (on 2 screens)

Fri, Mon-Thu (4:15) 6:30-7:15-9:15-9:45;

Sat-Sun (1:00) 1:30-3:45-4:15-6:30-7:15-9:15-9:45

Casino (R) (DTS Digital)

Fri, Mon-Thu (4:40) 8:15; Sat-Sun (1:20) 4:40-8:15

HAWTHORN CENTER

Goldeneye (PG-13)

Fri, Mon-Thu 7:00-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-7:00-9:45

Get Shorty (R)

Fri, Mon-Thu 7:30-10:00; Sat-Sun (2:30) 5:00-7:30-10:00

RIVERTREE
NURSERY CENTER INC.

19283 W. Grand Ave.
(Just west of Rte. 45)

Trees	Poinsettia	Wreaths	Roping
Balsam	6"	20"	Balsam
Scotch Pine	8"	24"	White Pine
White Pine	10"	36"	
		45"	

• Christmas Cactus • Boughs • Firewood • Ivy Wreaths

FREE! 4" Poinsettia with purchase of Christmas Tree

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LAST MINUTE

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Student needs nothing but a swim suit!

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ESTABLISHED 1872

Kneeling Santa Ornament

To teach his children the true meaning of Christmas, Raymond Gauer showed them Santa reverently bowing before the Christ Child. This ornament will touch the hearts of those who see it.

\$7.50

Large Selection Of Christmas Gifts & Art To Choose From At Discount Prices

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LAST MINUTE

Lakeland
Newspapers

Gift Guide

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ESPRESSO, CAPPUCCINO,
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ALL NATURAL

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From \$1.50 to \$150.00
Make Up Your Own Gifts Or Select From
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**15 Flavors Of Merkt's
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To Choose From
16 oz. & 8 oz.**

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Just 5 minutes
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**FREE 8 OZ CHEESE
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10% OF ALL PROCEEDS BETWEEN DECEMBER 1-23 WILL
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10% OFF
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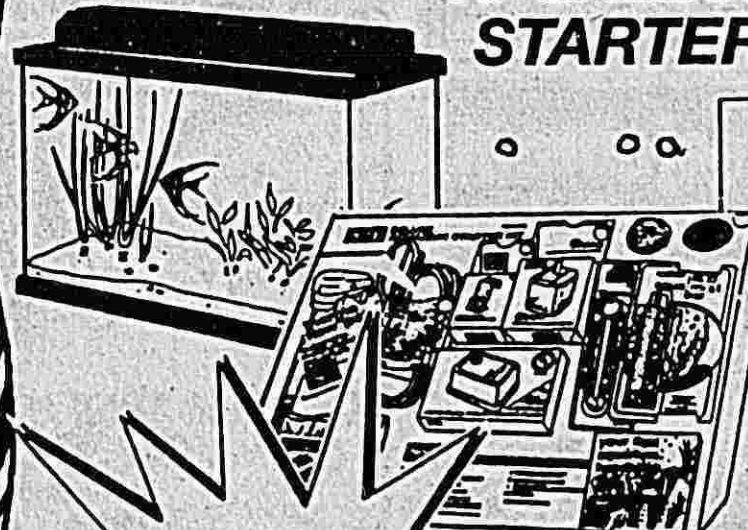
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\$29.99
Through
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WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Sabatini's
RESTAURANT

Family Owned Since 1947
Overlooking Beautiful Long Lake
And Frigate Lounge

Sunday, Dec. 17

Join The Fun!



Adults \$8.95 Seniors \$7.95
Children \$3.95 Under 6 \$2.95

and

Sat., Dec. 16

Filet & Shrimp De Jonghe \$11.95

Prime Rib with 2 Fantail Shrimp \$12.95

Crab Legs - All You Can Eat - Only \$18.95

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT During Dinner.
"Uncle Jess & The Stardusters"

Rollins Road - Ingleside

Only 8 miles west of Gurnee

587-3211



Sabatini's Restaurant has fantastic Champagne Brunch

The Sabatini family, owners of the Sabatini Restaurant and Frigate's Lounge on Long Lake, invites everyone to join in the year long celebration of the 49th anniversary of the start of their business.

Three generations of Sabatinis have been in the restaurant business since 1947. Ralph Sabatini states, "You'll always find a Sabatini on the premises!" Even the chef, Ralph Rossi, is a cousin hailing from Italy. Although the restaurant is an old and honored one, the menu is new with a variety of Italian specialties mixed with outstanding Steaks, Ribs and Fresh Fish.

Diners will enjoy the many specials, including the Friday Fish Fry and Variety Buffet for only \$8.95 (kids \$4.95). Sabatini's offers many seafood selections, plus ribs, chicken, beef, and a large dessert table. Their home-made breads are an extra added attraction. Saturday night's special is all-you-can-eat crab legs.

Sunday's Champagne Brunch, which includes unlimited champagne, fruit juices and homemade pastries, is popular at \$8.95 for adults, \$7.95 for senior citizens, and children are \$3.95. Enjoy the brunch, served overlooking beautiful Long Lake, between 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Santa will be at Sabatini's for brunch on Dec. 10 and 17.

On all Thursdays in December, the restaurant will offer such dinner specials as all-you-can-eat crab legs, prime rib at \$7.95, seniors, \$6.95. Included in those specials are a filet and shrimp for \$9.95.

Senior Citizens will enjoy the Senior Specials offered on Mondays and Wednesday evenings when people over 55 get a complete dinner with a cocktail for only \$6.50.

On Thursdays, Don and Laura will entertain you in the Frigate Lounge while you sip on one of their superb margaritas for just \$1.95.

Sabatini's Restaurant & Frigate Lounge also has banquet facilities that accommodates up to 200 people. To reserve a date, call 587-3211.

Enjoy a relaxing, delicious meal and a breathtaking view of Long Lake at Sabatini's Restaurant & Frigate Lounge at 25250 W. Lake Shore Dr., in Ingleside (on Rollins Rd., between Wilson and Fairfield). Sabatini's is open Tues. through Sat. at 4 p.m., and Sun. at 9:30 a.m. Sabatini's will re-open on Mondays beginning in April.



Di Marco's
Trattoria di donaponi

*** 1/2 Fine Italian Cuisine

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Seatings
9:30 Stays For Party Package

Fridays
All You Can
Eat Cod
\$6.95

Valet Parking Every
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Same Great Food

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OPEN: Tues.-Sat. at 5:00 p.m. • Sun. 4:00 p.m. • Closed Monday
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GALE STREET INN

On Diamond Lake

A Casual Country Atmosphere

Specializing in Fresh Seafood, Prime Rib,

BARBECUED RIBS Prime Steaks and Chops, an

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A GALE STREET TRADITION and Tempting Desserts.

LUNCH & DINNER

Party and Banquet Facilities (20-200)

Show Lounge - Dancing

NOW APPEARING "ARNIE EVANS SHOW"

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PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY AT RJ'S!!!

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Open: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. • Sunday 11 a.m.

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You haven't lived 'til you've tried our...

• Jimmy Burgers • Blackened Chicken Sandwich

• Chicken Wings • Carolina Burgers

• Cajun Fries • THE BEST RIBS • Much More!!

• Southern Style Fish Fry on Friday \$6.95

Includes Black Beans & Rice

Closed Mon.
Open Tues., Wed. & Thurs at 4 p.m.;
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Kitchen Open Fri. & Sat. till midnight

Take Route 59 to Bald Eagle Rd.
(Between Monerville & Grand Ave.) to
Lakeshore Dr.-right to deadend.



New Year's Eve

At **CAPT. GUIDO'S**

476 Liberty (Rt. 176), Wauconda

Dinner Package Includes:

Choice of Special Appetizer • Caesar Salad

Choice of Entree

6 oz. Filet Mignon with Jumbo Shrimp

King Cut Prime Rib Au Jus

9-10 oz. Black Angus Filet Mignon

1-1/2 lbs. Snow Crab Legs

10 oz. Grilled Sword Fish

Dessert of Cheesecake with Strawberries

Coffee or Tea,

Glass of Champagne \$24.95 per person

Call Early For Reservations: **526-0606**

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Where Meals Are Homemade!

Hillside \$1.99 Breakfast Special

7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday-Friday, except holidays

2 Eggs any style, 2 Pancakes, 2 Sausage Links

or 2 Strips of Bacon

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MENU

FULL SERVICE
BAR

"Perched on a slight rise beside Illinois Highway 83 in GRAYSLAKE, the Hillside Family Restaurant lives up to its name."

Virginia Mullery
Chicago Tribune

SENIOR CITIZENS
SPECIAL MENU
from 11 a.m. -
4 p.m. Daily

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548-1008

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SPECIALS



CHECK OUT OUR ALL NEW MENU INCLUDING

• Kids Menu

• Pasta - Pasta - Pasta

• Extended Sandwich Menu

Plus all of your favorites.

FRIDAY FISH

FRY \$7.95

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Served 1-4 p.m. All You Can Eat \$9.95 Adults \$3.95 Under 10

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New

Lunch Specials

LARGE SELECTION OF STEAKS & SEAFOOD
As Well As Regular Mexican food!

• Peach
• Strawberry
• Blue

• Caddis
• Quercus Cold
• Pineapple

Friday & Saturday

• Chipotle Roasted Duck

• Roasted Pork

• Roast Beef Tenderloin

or Sirloin Strip Roast

THESE ENTREES ARE REALLY DELICIOUS!

PRIVATE ROOM

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• No Smoking Area

• Handicapped Accessible

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RESTAURANT & BAR

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**Celebrate New Year's Weekend
December 30 & 31**

Live Entertainment!
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Champagne On Sunday
Fun For All!

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SURF & TURF \$16.95
SERVED NIGHTLY. INCLUDES SOUP OR TOSSED SALAD.

SHRIMP SPECTACULAR \$8.95
SERVED NIGHTLY. INCLUDES SOUP OR TOSSED SALAD.

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You'll also want to try the Boston Clam Chowder and watch for the succulent Seafood Bisque that usually appears on the menu every four weeks. This spicy Bisque is made with a lobster base and crab meat. Other features include fresh baked salmon with hollandaise sauce, and "Oysters Lorenzo" (baked oysters on the half-shell topped with a creamy mushroom sauce, doused with crab flakes and sprinkled with parmesan cheese). Owner Peter Paulson is proud of the Shrimp de Jonghe casserole with just the right amount of garlic, creating a tantalizing aroma.

Seafood is not Parkway's only epicurean forte. The restaurant is well-known for choice beef selections such as prime rib, Parkway Fillet and 16-ounce strip steak, among others. Choose from a petite cut of prime rib for only \$14.95. The regular cut is a bargain at \$16.95. Some of the more popular entrees are the fresh braised lamb shanks for \$11.95, and delicious BBQ Baby Back Ribs. Parkway's desserts please the sweet tooth, especially the red layer cake, a multi-layered devil's food concoction, and a variety of homemade pies.

Parkway has been a family-run business for 50 years, with second-generation owner Peter Paulson getting help from his wife and son, Martin. Paulson feels that people that come to Parkway are secure in the fact that the restaurant has been able to maintain a professional staff with minimal turnover through the years.

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Parkway has three separate dining rooms, each with its own individual bar, that can accommodate 20 to 90 people for various occasions. Book your event early by calling Parkway at 336-0222 for reservations. Parkway will be open on Christmas Eve Sunday, Dec. 24, from noon to 8 p.m. The restaurant is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday and daily at 4 p.m. for dinner.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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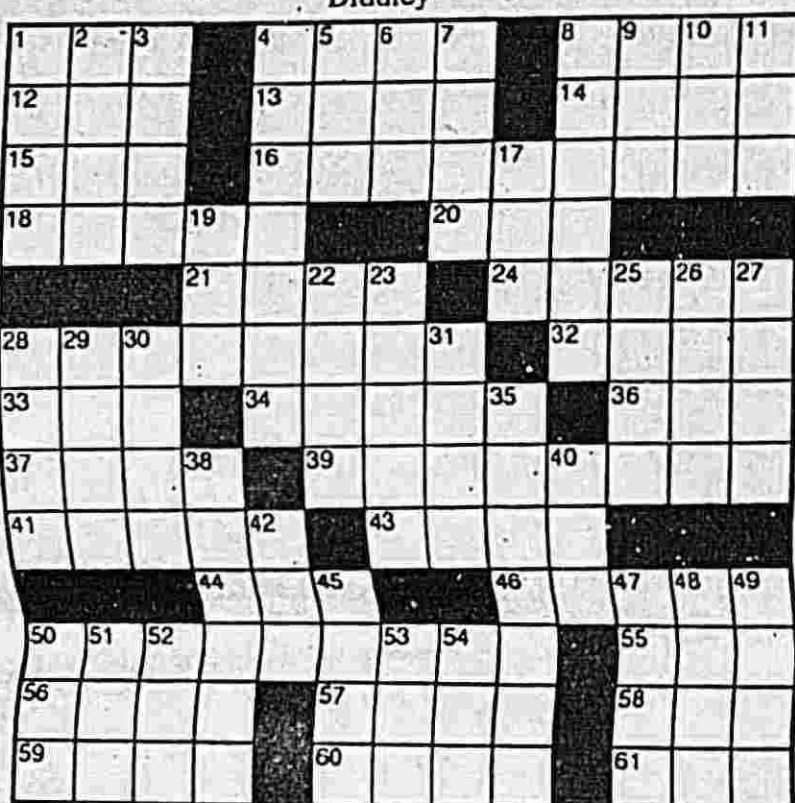
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Task
4 Hoodlum
8 History chapters
12 Caesar's "I love"
13 Emanation
14 Bonkers
15 Wildlife conservation park
16 Grooms who were bachelors
18 He's dead on his feet
20 Bagel topping
21 Elevator man
24 Specified by example
28 "Seurat's Lunch" painter
32 Carnival attraction
33 See 42 Down
34 Hardy of fashion
36 Kegler's target
37 Makeup artist?
39 Vince Edwards role
41 Holdup
43 Out of play

DOWN

- 44 Yule quaff
46 Irangate VIP
50 Historic Israeli P.M.
55 George's brother
56 Tom Joad, e.g.
57 Farm fraction
58 Shared by us
59 "Cheers" offering
60 Start a garden
61 Kennedy or Koppel
1 Satchmo's forte
2 "Typee" sequel
3 Time of prosperity
4 Samantha's daughter
5 Shade
6 Grecian vessel
7 Highlander
8 Panacea
9 Charles Dutton sitcom
10 Take a part?
11 "— your old man!"
17 One of Snow White's pals
19 Derek and Diddle



ANSWERS

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a great week for you and your significant other. Romance is highlighted and rapport is excellent. Socially, you shine and are sought out by many. Sift through those invitations and enjoy!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Research beckons early in the week as you try to make sense of a difficult project. Later, you find the solution to what's been holding you up and are surprised at how simple it really is. Enjoy social visits this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good week for making major investment and financial decisions since your judgment is right on the mark. However, make sure you include that special someone in the decision-making process to avoid any possible arguments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communicative skills are accented highly now. Whatever you wish for seems to come your way just for the asking. However, the latter part of the week is best for maintaining a lower profile. This weekend, the spotlight is on romance.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career developments occur behind the scenes, but they're all positive. Opportunities come this week through friendship. Later in the week, your mental accomplishments are awe-inspiring. The weekend brings plans for a get-together.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A co-worker is determined to throw a wrench into the works and you're puzzled as to the reason for this. Instead of getting angry, try to talk to this person and find out what's going on. The answer is bound to enlighten you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You need to use your powers of diplomacy now when dealing with bigwigs and colleagues on the job. Later in the week, discussions about your career are very important. On the home front, extra duties beckon.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Take heart. Even though a friend you haven't seen in a while cancels a planned visit, you will soon see each other anyway. It's a great time for those of you in love as romance is thrilling. Be careful not to overspend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You have a tendency now to overreact to what a close friend is saying. In general, you are overly sensitive this week and could



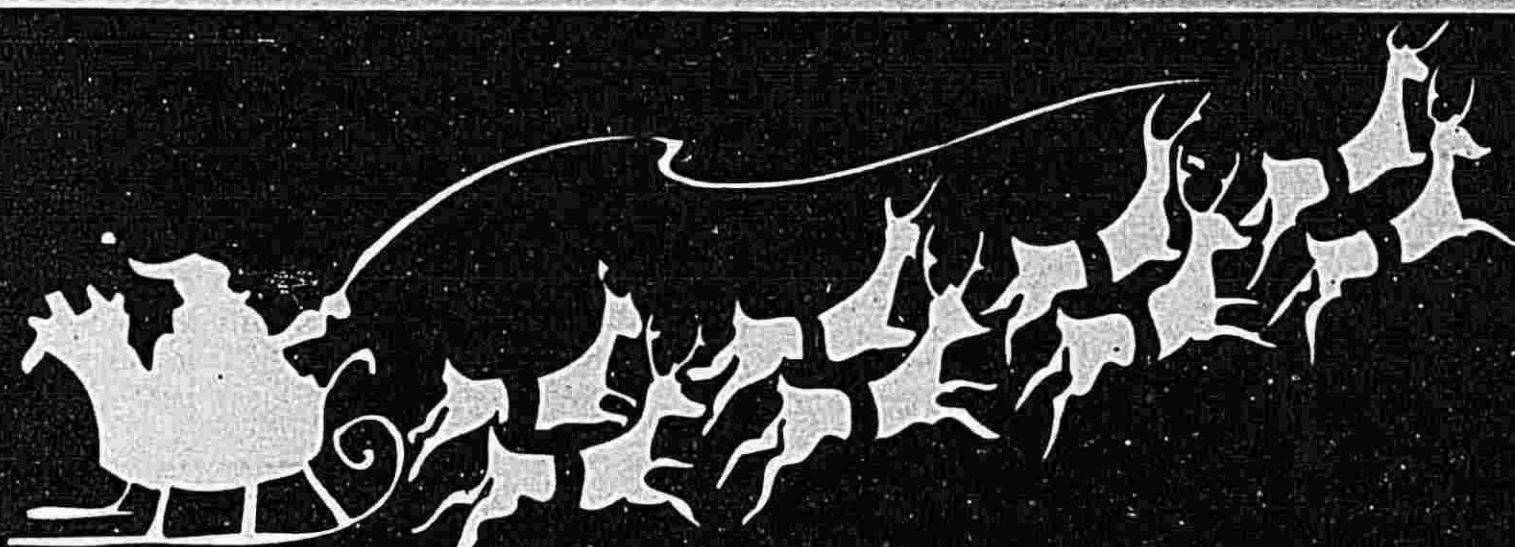
find yourself in a few spat as a result. This weekend is good for getting your thoughts across to others.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You can stop worrying about what's going on at work since there's only so much control you can exert. This situation rights itself if left alone. It's a good week to catch up on your reading.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone at work is touchy, but otherwise, it's smooth sailing with career interests this week. A friend could be down in the doldrums but you have the power to cheer this person out of it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new mental interest captivates you this week and in the weeks to come. You are able later in the week to patch up a difficult situation with a friend. Use the weekend for domestic chores.

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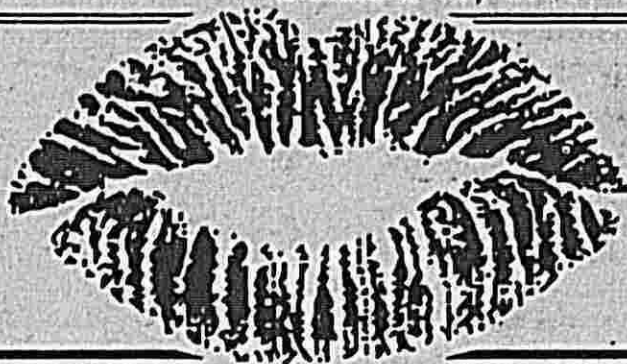
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Lakeland
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Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

JULIE helps

In response to the person that made a comment about JULIE. When you call JULIE, they come out and locate your gas, phone, Com Ed and cable, most of the time. Whoever it was, call them at least once a week to use their services.

Facts were wrong

I'm calling to comment about the person who wrote that JULIE is only for gas line location. JULIE is used for gas, electric, phone, and cable. I'm an electrical contractor and I call them at least once a week to use their services.

Ritalin helps

I'm calling from Antioch concerning the issue of ADD and Ritalin use. I am the mother of a girl who was on Ritalin from age 3 to 8. With this, she was able to channel her energy in a positive way, which allows her not only to develop her intelligence, but her creativity. She is now a junior high honor student and has been so for the past three years. By the way, she hasn't used Ritalin for four years.

First signs, now lights

Wake up, Fox Lake Hills homeowners!

ers! Jim Semmerling is discriminating against all of us because of a few people who've alienated him previously. He said the signs had to come down, or else. What about other subdivision signs like East Shore Gardens? Where are our governmental representatives? No one has any control over this man. Now he's turning out the street lights in Fox Lake Hills! Does anyone care?

No to harness

This is to "Use harness too." I was a school bus driver and I can tell you that if you want your child in a seat belt and a harness, you can easily plan on sending your child to school an hour to an hour-and-a-half sooner. Because each time the driver picks up a child, he/she will have to make sure the child gets fastened in and the harness is on properly. Your child will be gone longer and the school will be paid more, the drivers will be paid more, etc. Every cost goes up. If this should happen, the drivers would be on the road longer, etc. The buses are designed to protect a child if they stay in their seats. A responsible driver will make sure the children are in their seats and help them understand that it's for their safety.

Don't demolish

I'm calling about Grant Township needing a new building. Why don't they take over Gavin Central's building? It's a huge building. They could even have the highway department and all there. There's plenty of room. They could sand-blast it and it would look like new. Why demolish it when it's paid for by taxpayers money in the first place? This building is already there and not in too bad of shape. We could save a lot of money.

Take an interest

Parents of West Oak Middle School in Mundelein. It's time you really learned what's going on. Not too long ago, my son came home to inform me that the police had been called to his bus to arrest two girls for fighting. Not only that, the police have been called a couple of times for similar incidents. These are sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. I realize working is important to all of us, and so is money. But it's time you took an interest in your children and what they're doing!

Rose is great

I've lived in Mundelein for a long time and I think Chief Rose is doing a wonderful job. Unfortunately, the attitude of some of his officers is beyond comment. Maybe they should take a few lessons from him.

Stop tragedy

I just got through reading the Round Lake News and noticed the little article about the water tank

being put on Hart's Hill. The jewel of the area is going to have a water tank on it? They'll turn this into another industrial trash area. Someone has to stop this! Contact the park district and stop this tragedy! It will ruin the most beautiful spot in the area!

Must be nice

Does anyone recall what was going on the morning of Nov. 28? The morning of slush, ice, and snow? We don't all rate as good as the Ace Hardware store, where the township was plowing at 5:33 am. It must be nice!

Incorrect

The person who put the ad in the paper that said JULIE is only for gas lines is not correct. You call JULIE any time you go out and dig. It's not only for gas lines!

Give 'em a chance

This is for the Hainesville Police Department. I think we ought to give those guys a chance. A lot of them are new. Let's give the chief a chance, he's making some good changes.

Enlightening

I would like to thank Lakeland Newspapers for publishing the dangers that are inherent in Goals 2000 and in Outcome Based Education. Thanks for enlightening the public on this issue.

Three of seven

This is in response to the recent letter from Maureen Meyer in the letters

to the editor section. She states that the school board doesn't care about the kids, only two of the seven have children in the district. Get your facts right, it's actually three who have children in the district.

Look after us

I'm calling from Ingleside and unincorporated Grant Township. Before Grant Township builds anything, let's concentrate on reducing density and slowing development. "Kiesgerville" may not be here soon if we're annexed to Fox Lake or Valo. We may go bankrupt in paying school taxes. So Gordy and crew, why not spend your energy and time at open meetings at Lakes Region, or at the Round Lake PUD hearings? Or how about having the town meeting with the Four Oaks developers? Remember, you were elected to look after the taxpayers' interests and not your own!

Parents should sue

I'm getting tired about hearing about the Fox River Grove school bus tragedy. It seems like it's everybody's possible fault but the one who really caused the accident. What it really boils down to is that the accident happened because of the driver and her own stupidity. She's a supervisor and should have been able to take care of things. The parents ought to think about suing her. By the way, she's being hired as a driver at her old company.

Shut your yap

To the person who complained See LIPSERVICE page B30

NEWS 1220

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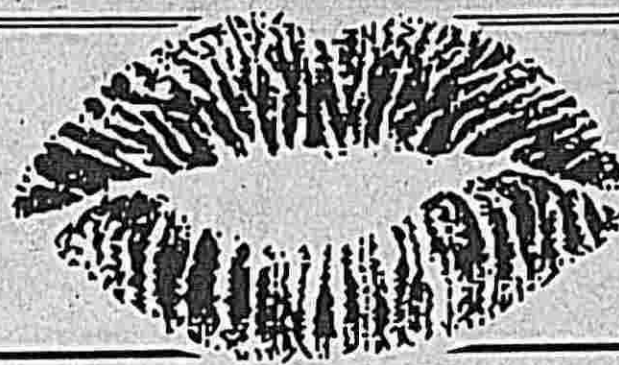
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM

ALL OF US AT NEWS 1220 WKRS

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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B29

about the person who complained about Round Lake not calling JULIE and having their phone line cut, if you knew anything, you would know that the "J" in JULIE stands for "joint," which means all utilities—gas, phone, water, and electric. You should get your facts straight before opening your yap to correct someone who was right in the first place.

Newsletter misused

I resent the village of Round Lake Heights sending out a newsletter for house decorating and an aeration fund when our water rates are going sky high. Plus, they don't let us know when they're putting a tavern in our village. The chicken man gets to party. They can send us a newsletter, but it's supposed to be to inform the residents what's going on in the village, not as a personal agenda for the mayor and his funky board of trustees.

Technicalities

I'd like to know why the village of Fox Lake went to court about the elephant called Lydia and why the village lost their case against the gentleman they had to call into court, the owner of the elephant. They lost on a technicality. I thought the police were so good, up on everything and all the ordinances. What happened? Why weren't they doing their job? Why did they get off on a technicality?

Call and see

This is in response to a caller of a couple of weeks ago about the Prairie Grass Festival. I'm sure the money was paid back because

Rich Hill guaranteed it. If you're so in doubt, call the Round Lake Park District. I'm sure they know everything about the money.

Wrong facts

I'm calling about the person that called and complained about JULIE. JULIE is more than just for gas. That's why they call it "Joint Utility Location." If you're going to call and complain, get your facts straight.

Sick about trees

I'm absolutely sick to my stomach. We moved to Antioch and we picked a particular spot because of the beautiful old trees across the road. Now the developer building on the land is cutting them all down. I talked to one of the salesmen, who looked me right in the eye and said they were building around all of them. I called the office yesterday and some clown said "I don't know anything about it." It seems to me that trees 200 or 150 years old could be saved and built around. They lied right to my face. They did it on the weekend, too, when you can't call the village and put a stop to it!

Take opposition

I wish the village of Mundelein would quit hiding behind false claims of looking at a westward move of Route 53. I think it's time to take opposition instead of saying in the paper they have no choice but to support the preferred location of a toll booth in their village, when they have a right to oppose it. They're supposed to have a voice and they failed to use it. What good is it doing for Mundelein to

remain in the Corridor Planning Council when they're going to be bullied by Buffalo Grove, Libertyville, and other communities. Wake up, Mundelein, and oppose this tollway that will ruin Lake County!

Valuable cargo

A truck driver is responsible for his cargo, a ship's captain is responsible for his ship. How come it's different for school bus drivers? I guess kids as cargo aren't that valuable.

Control your kids

In letting your children run around wild in shopping centers, do the parents think they're doing right? If the kids do this in stores or anywhere else, is that what they do at home? You're not helping these kids, you're hurting them. There's a limit to what a child can do. If you

say something to the parents, they tell you to mind your own business. But if a child should happen to get hurt, who do they blame? The store! It's not their fault, it's the parents' fault.

Beware of scam

Well, whoever it is that's selling pocket planners for the Girl Scouts in Round Lake Beach, I think it's a scam. It has last year's dates. Beware!

People have spoken

The people of Lake County have spoken. Al Salv's people have spoken. The Republican party has endorsed the better candidate and I'm really glad to see that. You can hide behind the skirts of the supporters you have in Grant Township, but they're only a drop in the bucket compared to the peo-

ple of the state. Go back to practicing law!

Well-paid staff

About the comment in last week's (Dec. 8) Fox Lake Press about maintaining the schools, such as Gavin School North, we do have a superintendent that takes care of all the schools, and also a building and grounds supervisor. These people are well paid. So if there was any problem with the schools being dirty, they should have done something about it right away. If they can't control the people working for them, they should go to a cleaning service.

Did we pay?

Can you tell me who paid for the Antioch Library's Christmas dinner? Was it the taxpayers? See LIPSERVICE page B31



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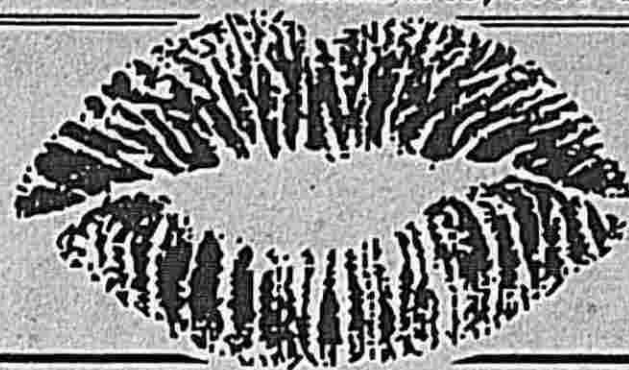
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B30

Greedy bureaucrats

I am amazed at all the children that are apparently being drugged with Ritalin and Prozac for behavioral situations. Parents 20 and 25 years ago didn't have nearly the magnitude of these problems. Maybe it was better parenting, a more hands-on approach rather than the popular "let the government's school raise my kids" attitude of today's parents. If the Ritalin/Prozac approach is valid, then the government's National Institute of Health should announce that a behavioral epidemic is now present in our society. But maybe it's just the educational establishment abusing the special education status of children so they can access more money. I'm afraid this is the case.

Be animals' voice

Thanks to the man who provided the telephone number for the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture, (312) 814-6900. Due to an emergency, I had to stop at a local pet store. On the countertop were a number of rabbits in an aquarium. They had no room to move around and sat head-to-tail like lumps. The salesperson's comment was that they were small when placed into the aquarium. If the store has to sell live animals to make a buck, they have the responsibility to provide for the animals in a humane way as the animals grow. The animals have no

voice but yours. Please shop only in pet supply stores that sell just that—pet supplies. If you shop at one that has animals and see abuse going on, tell the store manager/owner and contact the proper authorities.

Job well done

I'd like to know if anyone has ever really thanked the people at Cambridge Mobil Home Park in Round Lake. Art and Wayne are hard workers and keep this park going great. I've been here 10 years and it's time to say thanks, Art and Wayne!

Hats off

Hats off to Round Lake's Zoning Board Chairman Magna and his group, for not rushing into a high-density Fennell-produced development.

Scrooges

If Lakeland Newspapers ever decides to give out a weekly weenie award, my nomination for this week would be Emmons Grade School in Antioch. Like all schools, Emmons has an eligibility requirement for sports. Any student failing one class or more is kicked off the team for the year. But at a time when parents and community alike are doing all they can in getting kids involved in extra-curricular activities to keep them off the streets, drugs, gangs, or worse, the administration came up with the tacky idea of putting grade eligibility require-

ments on all their extra-curricular activities, including the Christmas program for the kids. So much for good will towards men. What a bah-humbug philosophy!

About birth control

This is about birth control issues—contraception, childbirth, and abortion. In view of the raging controversy over abortion and all of its ramifications that are quite serious, let me mention an article from a survey by the Kaiser-Harris Foundation Fact Finders, which states that most women are either not informed or misinformed about a morning after pill, which will prevent an unwanted pregnancy within the first 72 hours after unprotected sex. This is currently available in this country, yet most doctors don't mention it or advise it. I wonder why, when it could be an excellent solution to

a vexing problem. Ask your doctor next time. Planned Parenthood doesn't use or mention it either. Maybe this should be mentioned in the sex education courses in school.

Ruining the country

This is a comment on the destruction of vital, basic services and programs designed for the poorest, sickest, and most dependent part of our country's population. This took some 30 years to accomplish, and this Congress will demolish it shortly if allowed. This was put together by wise, far-seeing individuals in a compassionate, thoughtful way. Now we see our smug politicians unabashedly giving themselves raises, strutting about, behaving like spoiled children, blaspheming each other and the highest office in the land. Hiding behind the most judgment-

tal, narrow-minded, non-Christ-like bunch in this country, is the so-called Christian Coalition, who wouldn't know Christ if he sat beside them. They also do not follow the very instructions they spout. Jesus said, "Whatever you do to the least of these, you do also to me." These factions don't represent me, and I think a whole lot of folks feel as I do. Speak up, folks!

Double dipping

It seems to me that certain doctors in the Fox Lake/Ingleside area like to take patients' money and then get reimbursed by the insurance companies and not pay you back the money they owe you. I've been waiting since September to get my \$48 and they keep saying they'll get it to me, but they never do. Sounds like double dipping to me!

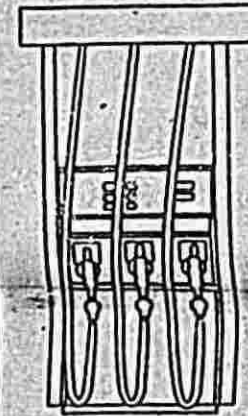
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Lakeland
Newspapers

Forefronts

Lakeland Newspapers' in-depth progress edition, Forefronts, will be published Feb. 9, 1996. We are seeking reader input for use in this special section. Please return your comments by Dec. 17 to:

Forefronts Survey
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

You can also fax us at 223-8810 or
E-Mail response to: edit@lnd.com

1. Who is the most influential person in Lake County? _____
2. What is the top recreational spot in Lake County? _____
3. Name your favorite Lake County restaurant. _____
4. What is the best night spot in Lake County? _____
5. Name the worst road in Lake County. _____
6. What is your biggest concern about the future of Lake County? _____

7. What is the best reason for living in Lake County? _____

Town in which you live. _____

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LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland
Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE
ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Fiscal and Shared Services Center
Financial Outreach Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
Grant Community High School #124
285 E. Grand, Fox Lake, IL 60020

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1995
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 31; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 53; PART-TIME 29; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 22; PART-TIME 32; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 845; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: NINTH 247; TENTH 213; ELEVENTH 191; TWELFTH 194. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 845.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.170; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .395; WORKING CASH .050; TRANSPORTATION .066; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .035; SOCIAL SECURITY .027; TORT IMMUNITY .020. DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$326,029,415; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1995 -0-; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY -0- (ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - \$332,500 - Per 6/30/95 Audit; Buildings - \$8,012,643 - Per 6/30/95 Audit; Equipment - \$1,051,266 - Per 6/30/95 Audit.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Jesse B. Anderson, Katherine R. Braun, Tommy Brozinski, Cheryl L. Coby, Patricia A. Hoxie, Jeffrey R. Hurley, Ruth H. Igyarto, David P. Jakstas, Laurel L. Jensen, Michael C. Junge, Susan A. Kennedy, Erin Klein, Luana Kratz, Bonnie L'Abbe, Fred Loffredo, Mickey Mandel, David E. Martin, Joyce F. Matthei, Judith A. Miller, Michael J. Mueller, Susan M. Musinski, Roswitha Mut, Barbara J. Ogryzek, Julia A. Portalski, Lesleigh Rivera, Donna J. Sanford, Betty A. Smith, Joseph Smith, Mardele Stewart, Lauren L. Trinchetta, Norman Useton, Robert Vamo.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Sharon L. Burr, Debbie Carole, James M. Casey, Craig R. Dewar, Janet J. Diedrich, Susan E. Eberle, Carolyn Henderson, Diane Klesgen, Carolyn G. Lily, Rosemary Lipinski, Margaret Smith, Lawrence W. Stenzel, Janet Wilson-Harr.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Dennis E. Frey, Charles Guthrey, Timothy Jackson, Charlene Manusos, Paul D. Melonas, Nick Miller, Lee Pearce, Roddie L. Thredgill.

Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

William C. Kioepfer.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

Richard Becmer, Diane Bevis, John N. Christensen, Nick Ciccosto, Michael Dolezal, Chris Dreyer, Robin K. Green, Donna Haack, Susan K. Harding, Joyce M. Heneberry, James A. Jones, Frank Kazlauskis, Brian Kibitewski, Lauren M. Manusos, Deborah Mauzer, Maria M. Mombille, Bonnie Mordowski, Tiffany Multra, Constance Murphy, Mary L. Obenau, Danute J. Pilman, Casey R. Putnam, Gina M. Ratner, Jerry Robinson, Stephanie L. Romic, Kurt J. Rous, Joan Sager, John W. Welter.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Laura Galliz.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Kaye M. Barczak, Victoria M. Bryant, Sarabeth Busta, Christopher R. Bull, Eileen Chavez, Thomas A. Evans, Mark A. Fahling, Richard L. Free, Doris K. Gheman, Lori A. Holmes, Kenneth W. Martin, Jr., Kelly A. McNabb, James C. Multra, Thomas J. Ostling, Mike H. Poble, Mary Lou Stige, Marcy Wax-Bogdanowicz, Susan M. Wings, Katherine M. Ziellinski.

Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

Mark J. Barczak, Thomas F. Baron, John N. Benedell, Michael J. Boyan, Frank Cittadino, Cheryl Collins, Ellen Corey, Sheryl Dempsey, David W. Elmhorn, George Faoro, Rebecca R. Foster, Andrea L. Garlanger, Lawrence Garlanger, Glenn A. Hofeldt, Lynda J. Hofeldt, Sandra J. Hull, Richard J. Jelinek, Terry A. Johnson, David F. Kapraun, Robert Kohler, Robert Koltz, David L. Lang, Thomas G. Maple, Patricia McCann, Elizabeth Mullin, Karen Murphy, Lee Raddatz, Pamela Renaker, William

L. Renaker, Susan Richardson, Donald Rowden, Sam Spasojevich, Susan Thompson, Diane Vida.

VENDOR LISTING

AT&T 1,223.87; ACT Publications 1,792.50; Advantage Supply Company 6,360.65; Aetna Life Insurance; Alpha Baking Co., Inc. 4,576.65; Allendale 133,076.52; Ameritech Mobile Communications 1,198.35; Amgas, Inc. 22,412.14; Antioch Community High School 1,824.00; Antioch Quick Print 1,292.80; Apple Computers 19,013.00; Asbestos Control Methods, Inc. 2,850.00; Barron Paint & Decorating, Inc. 2,604.25; Jay's Foods, L.L.C. 1,359.50; Bridge View Extended Day School 24,510.07; Calculators, Inc. 2,585.00; Camelot Care Centers, Inc. 24,210.56; Carbit Paint Co. 1,669.59; Carbondale Comm. High School 3,870.00; Cardinal Arts & Crafts 1,023.37; Cary Dairy 8,094.49; Central Electric Co. 1,133.15; Champion Products 6,334.38; Chem-Rite Products 1,238.02; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 15,149.30; Condell Medical Center 11,000.00; Commonwealth Edison 93,924.43; Commonwealth Edison 2,759.84; Computer Systems 38,502.45; Continental Baking Co., Inc. 2,846.14; Country Companies Services, Inc. 65,133.64; D&G Sign and Label 1,097.55; D.M. Roofing, Inc. 39,933.25; The Decision Systems Co. 2,916.35; Lanter Company 1,134.58; Demco 1,607.52; A.B. Dick Company 1,926.66; Ebsco Subscription Services 2,051.19; Educational Consultants 1,375.00; Elek-tek, Inc. 4,679.93; The Elton Corporation 7,351.29; First Commonwealth 4,264.55; Fisher Bros. Construction Co., Inc. 16,873.44; Flaghouse 1,101.70; Gordon Flesch 3,477.31; Follett Library Resources 3,112.87; Fox Lake Ace Hardware 5,597.95; Fox Lake Bowl 3,010.00; Drake's Office Supply 3,605.45; Fox River Foods 16,407.30; GAA Oil 18,351.22; GSC Environmental Lab, Inc. 6,405.00; GCS Service, Inc. 1,432.55; Gateway 2000 3,488.00; General Binding Corporation 2,277.30; General Embroidery Company 2,700.45; Glenkirk Assoc. for Retarded Citizens 3,584.80; Graphic 14, Inc. 1,256.05; Grossman Plumbing Co., Inc. 7,959.41; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Co. 2,113.82; A.J. Harflinger 1,351.98; Hayden's Sport Center 4,295.30; D.C. Heath Company 1,617.21; Heritage Schools 66,604.71; Home Juice Company 1,619.65; Hotel Nikko Chicago 1,668.06; Hughes, Inc. 2,535.00; Hughes Business Telephones, Inc. 1,181.99; IASB 3,473.00; Ameritech 11,093.05; Illinois State Bd. of Education 1,955.10; Information Access 1,288.00; Inil Thompson Publishing 2,971.58; ITP Education 1,548.03; Jerry's Parkway Foods 1,784.09; Jostens 2,488.87; Jostens - Yearbook 14,855.25; Kames Music Co. 3,004.98; Kranz, Inc. 1,703.05; Krazy-Kratts 1,288.33; Lake County H.S. Tech. Campus 118,850.48; LCESC 5,605.51; Conserv FS 3,730.52; Lake County Health Dept. 2,706.00; Lake City Transportation Sys, Inc. 5,860.40; Lakeland Equipment Specialist 7,925.00; Lakeland Publishers, Inc. 1,115.91; Lake Villa Laundry 7,752.00; Lambs Farm 2,319.50; Lawson Products 1,138.61; The Learning House 23,582.00; Leslie Paper 11,812.50; Rosalie Loffredo 9,240.00; McGovern's Athletic Equip. Co. 9,484.00; McGraw-Hill, Inc. 7,094.93; McKee Foods Corporation 4,298.44; Manusos General Contracting, Inc. 171,257.94; Aramark Uniform Services 4,062.19; Midwest Transit Company 70,202.63; Lee Meure 8,853.36; Nasco 1,053.81; National School Bus Service, Inc. 114,441.75; Replacement Window Systems, Inc. 3,643.00; NewsBank 1,725.00; Newshire Forms, Inc. 1,597.25; Nielsen Enterprises 2,400.00; Niles Township High Schools 1,290.00; Northern Illinois Gas 12,407.12; Northern Suburban Special Education 26,314.30; North Shore Office Machines 15,498.46; O.G. Glass Co. 2,433.67; OfficeMax, Inc. 1,408.71; OfficeMax, Inc. 1,882.77; Olympia Computing Co., Inc. 1,547.20; Palos Sports, Inc. 3,630.52; Palera Power & Lighting, Inc. 2,538.86; Pepsi-Cola 14,926.45; Porta Phone Co. 1,274.00; Prentice Hall 1,363.14; Price Service 7,941.02; Prime Stripe, Inc. 1,894.10; Pyramid Art Supply 2,420.26; R&M Business Systems, Inc. 1,977.98; R&W Enterprises 1,622.00; Lots O' Licks 2,487.70; Retco Alloy Co. 1,820.63; Ray Chevrolet & Geo, Inc. 3,674.27; Ricmar Industries 8,164.47; Riddell All American 2,349.55; The Riverside Publishing Co. 1,218.08; Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas, Lifton 7,853.05; Ace Hardware - Round Lake 1,182.64; Rodgers & Hammerstein Theatre Library 1,441.25; Rogers Athletic Co. 1,825.94; Rubber Floor Products, Inc. 2,650.00; Ruck, Pale & Associates, Ltd. 22,836.35; SEDOL 607,879.41; Scantron 1,783.30; Schmidt Custom Floors, Inc. 17,307.00; School Lock Company 2,310.50; Scott Foresman and Co. 2,754.58; Herman Seekamp, Inc. 2,067.57; Sherman Plumbing & Heating, Inc. 1,035.48; Shoreline Graphics 2,908.08; Sigalos & Associates, Ltd. 74,374.00; Simplex Time Recorder Co. 6,056.00; Steven C. Smith Company 47,443.00; Social Issues Resources Series 1,250.00; Spec. Ed. of McHenry County 8,304.25; Sports Imports 3,922.32; Sportsman Sporting Goods 2,089.70; Sportsman Team & Athletic Equipment 1,405.00; St. Thomas Community Health Center 2,978.50; Stevens Chemical Co. 4,109.30; Summit School, Inc. 16,154.60; Sysco Food Services 37,816.11; Techstar America Corporation 4,293.04; Thelen Sand & Gravel, Inc. 225,258.11; 303 Cab Association, Inc. 69,423.00; Triarco Arts & Crafts, Inc. 2,220.39; TruGreen 5,270.00; Unum Life Insurance Co. 2,613.52; Varsity Spirit Fashions 1,614.30; Village of Fox Lake 9,725.55; Volleyball One 1,374.50; Waste Management of Lake Cty., 6,333.94; Waukegan Safe & Lock Ltd. 1,266.07; Wenger Corp. 9,325.00; West Suburban Law Center, Ltd. 2,777.70; Western Athletic Supply 1,036.31. Total 2,749,500.73.

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1995

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash	101-105	105,705	1,578,083	172,575	30,807	217,939		796,499		
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)	130,140,162, 181,192				143	216				
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110	1,978,607	656,774	159,755	109,758	103,248		83,132		
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120	64,366								
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151							637,382		
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180				100,000	100,000				
12. Other Current Assets	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		2,148,678	2,234,857	332,330	240,708	421,403		1,517,013		
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)	402,411-415, 420,441,442,461	354,634	120,194		18,237					
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407	0	0	0	0	0				0
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408	0	0							0
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409	0								
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434	637,382								
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450	12,302								
12. Deferred Revenue (Modified Accrual)	474	3,856,472	1,280,089	311,110	213,888	200,925		162,036		
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities	499									
LONG TERM LIABILITIES (500)										
15. Bonds Payable	501									
16. Other Long-Term Liabilities	599									
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES		4,860,790	1,400,283	311,110	232,125	200,925	0	162,036		
18. Reserved Fund Balance	703									
19. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	(2,712,112)	834,574	21,220	8,583	220,478		1,354,977		
20. Investments in General Fixed Assets	705									
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		2,148,678	2,234,857	332,330	240,708	421,403	0	1,517,013		

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1995

RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	4,190,606	1,499,869	309,113	199,621	28,607	0	166,398	0	0
2. Flow Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000	10,526	0		0	0	0			
3. State Sources	3000	486,412	0	0	144,791	0	0		0	0
4. Federal Sources	4000	142,668	0		0	0	0			
5. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		4,830,212	1,499,869	309,113	344,412	28,607	0	166,398	0	0
DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES										
6. Instruction	FUNCT. NO. 1000	3,322,227				22,134				

Continued on next page

LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Continued from preceding page

7. Supporting Services	2000	1,138,965	1,300,845	488,153	138,119	0	70,282
8. Community Services	3000	0	0	0	0	0	0
9. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	651,225	0	0	0	0	0
10. Debt Services	5000	0	0	296,541	0	0	0
11. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		5,112,417	1,300,845	296,541	488,153	158,253	70,282
12. Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Disbursements/Expenditures		(282,205)	199,024	12,572	(143,741)	129,646	0
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)	ACCT. NO.						
13. Other Financing Sources	7000	89,445	0	0	0	0	32,449
14. Other Financing (Uses)	8000	0	93,833	0	11,187	0	0
15. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		89,445	(93,833)	0	(11,187)	0	32,449
16. Excess of Receipts/Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		(192,760)	105,191	12,572	(154,928)	(129,646)	0
17. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1994		(2,519,352)	729,383	8,648	163,511	350,124	1,205,453
18. Other Charges in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases)							37,833
19. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1995		(2,712,112)	834,574	21,220	8,583	220,478	0

1295C-463-FL
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: InterWeb Communications
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1801 Hiawatha Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANS-ACTING BUSINESS: Michael J. Williams, 1801 Hiawatha Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073; David S. Williams, 1801 Hiawatha Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Michael J. Williams
David S. Williams
November 14, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 14, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Margaret L. Sullivan
Notary Public
Received: November 17, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295A-414-RL
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Associate's Newsletter Bureau
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1323 Downs Parkway, Libertyville, IL 60048.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANS-ACTING BUSINESS: James R. Leman, 1323 Downs Parkway, Libertyville, IL 60048.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

James R. Leman
November 20, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 20, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Tammy J. Gibson
Notary Public
Received: November 21, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295A-423-LB
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: R.E. Management
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 506 Lincoln Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANS-ACTING BUSINESS: Robert C. Farris, 511 Pistakee Pkwy., Fox Lake, IL 60020; Elsie M. Farris, 511 Pistakee Pkwy., Fox Lake, IL 60020.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Robert C. Farris
Elsie M. Farris
November 18, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 18, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Bernadine E. Remblake
Deputy County Clerk
Received: November 20, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295A-413-FL
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: C&C Snacks
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 280 Pebble Creek Dr., Barrington, IL 60010.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANS-ACTING BUSINESS: Laura Toomer, 280 Pebble Creek Dr., Barrington, IL 60010.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Laura Toomer
November 21, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 21, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk
Received: November 21, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295A-412-WL
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Creative Advertising Specialties
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1740 Clavinia Ave., Deerfield, IL 60015.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANS-ACTING BUSINESS: Laura H. Wyatt, 1740 Clavinia Ave., Deerfield, IL 60015.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Laura H. Wyatt
November 30, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of November, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Richard S. Cordes
Notary Public
Received: December 1, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295B-453-AR
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995
December 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on January 10, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of William E. Booth, Tom & Michelle Naber, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 11 in Rushmore Subdivision of Part of the Northwest Fractional Quarter of Section 11, Township 45 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

The physical location of the property is: Lot 11 in Rushmore Subdivision.

The common address is: 29 Rushmore Road.
Petitioner is requesting the following: A three and five eighths (3-5/8") inch side yard variance.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
RON STOCHL, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 28th day of November, 1995

1295C-466-FL
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on January 10, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Robert G. Connelley, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lots 221 and 222 in William T. Sullivan's Hillcrest Subdivision on Fox Lake, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded April 5, 1922, as Document 210529, in Book "L" of Plats, Page 1, in Lake County, Illinois.

The physical location of the property is: Corner of Lilac Avenue and Pine Street.

The common address is: 25 Lilac Avenue.
Petitioner is requesting the following: Variance from the minimal buildable lot area of six hundred and twenty five square feet (625 sq. ft.).

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
RON STOCHL, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 6th day of December, 1995

1295C-467-FL
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS #2988

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Fremont, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, January 11, 1996, at 1:30 p.m., in the Fremont Township Hall, 22376 W. Erhart Road, Mundelein, IL 60060, relative to a request to vary the terms of Chapter Two of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance within the Neighborhood Conservation/Urban Residential-3a (NC/UR-3a) zone in the following manner: (1) To decrease the lot area requirement from 8,500 sq. ft. to 7,575.50 sq. ft.; and (2) to decrease the lot width requirement from 50 feet to 44.52 ft. The subject property is legally described as follows:

Lot 134 in A.G. Schwerman's Third Sylvan Lake Subdivision, being a Subdivision of the Southeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 44 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded January 11, 1928, as Document 311401, in Book "S" of Plats, in Lake County, Illinois.

The subject property is located on the north side of North Sylvan Lake Road, approximately one-half mile west of Midlothian Road, and contains approximately 7,700 sq. ft.

As a result of the petition of DAVID PRZESTRZELSKI and THERESE ANN PRZESTRZELSKI (record owners), 1240 Lodestone Place, Tucson, Arizona 85737 and MARK BACKE (contract purchaser), 17 South Crescent Drive, Mundelein, IL 60060, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN, Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 11th day of December 1995.

1295C-465-MN
December 15, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes. Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

The 13 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, Ill. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions. The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist you with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Brenda Conner at (708) 223-8161, ext. 128. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank f/k/a
Midfirst Savings and Loan Association,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Monya L. Webb, The Countryside Hills
Homeowners Association,
Defendants.

Case No. 95 C 3017
Judge GETTLEMAN

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 27762

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 8, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 17, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
Parcel 1: Lot 4 in Block 6 in Countryside Hills Unit 3, being a Subdivision of Part of the North 1/2 of Section 17, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded January 16, 1987, as Document Number 2526874, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: A Non-Exclusive Perpetual Easement for Ingress and Egress for the Benefit of Parcel 1, as Created by Declaration for Countryside Hills Home Recorded as Document Number 2445184.
c/k/a 510 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake, IL 60073
Tax ID # 06-17-126-016

The Improvements on the property consist of townhouse, aluminum, two story dwelling with a two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$76,830.45.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner

1295B-435-GL
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a
New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten and
Company, Inc.
Plaintiff,
VS.
Paul E. Schlattman,
Defendant.

Case No. 95 C 0536
Judge Lindberg

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 27316

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 25, 1995.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 11, 1996 at the hour of 11:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 47 in The Willows at Greenwood Unit 1, Being a Subdivision of Part of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded August 12, 1991, as Document Number 3050809, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a 86 Abbey Lane, Round Lake Park, IL 60073
Tax ID #06-29-224-009

The Improvements on the property consist of single family, aluminum siding, townhouse with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$143,281.36.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Stephen Nagy
Special Commissioner

1295B-434-GL
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995

CLASSIFIED GUIDE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices.....	110
Lost & Found.....	115
Free.....	120
Personals.....	125
Auctions.....	130
Business Personals.....	135
Financial.....	140

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time.....	219
Help Wanted Full-Time.....	220
Employment Agencies.....	221
Business Opportunities.....	225
Situations Wanted.....	228
Child Care.....	240
School/Instructor.....	250

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques.....	301
Appliances.....	304
Barter/Trade.....	308
Bazaars/Crafts.....	310
Building Materials.....	314
Business/Office Equipment.....	318
Electronics/Computers.....	320
Farm Guide.....	324
Firewood.....	328
Garage/Rummage Sales.....	330
Good Things to Eat.....	334
Horses & Tack.....	338
Household Goods/Furniture.....	340
Jewelry.....	344
Lawn/Garden.....	348
Miscellaneous.....	350
Medical Equip/Supplies.....	354
Musical Instruments.....	358
Pets & Supplies.....	360
Restaurant Equipment.....	364
Tools & Machinery.....	368
Wanted To Buy.....	370

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale.....	500
Homes For Rent.....	504
Homes Wanted.....	508
Homes Builders.....	510
Condo/Town Homes.....	514
Mobile Homes.....	518
Apartments For Rent.....	520
Apartments Wanted.....	524
Apt/Homes To Share.....	528
Rooms For Rent.....	530
Buildings.....	533
Business Property For Sale.....	534
Business Property For Rent.....	538
Investment Property.....	540
Mortgage Services.....	544
Farms.....	548
Vacant Lots/Acreage.....	560
Resorts/Vacation Rentals.....	564
Out of Area Property.....	568
Cemetery Lots.....	570
Real Estate Wanted.....	574
Real Estates Misc.....	578

RECREATIONAL

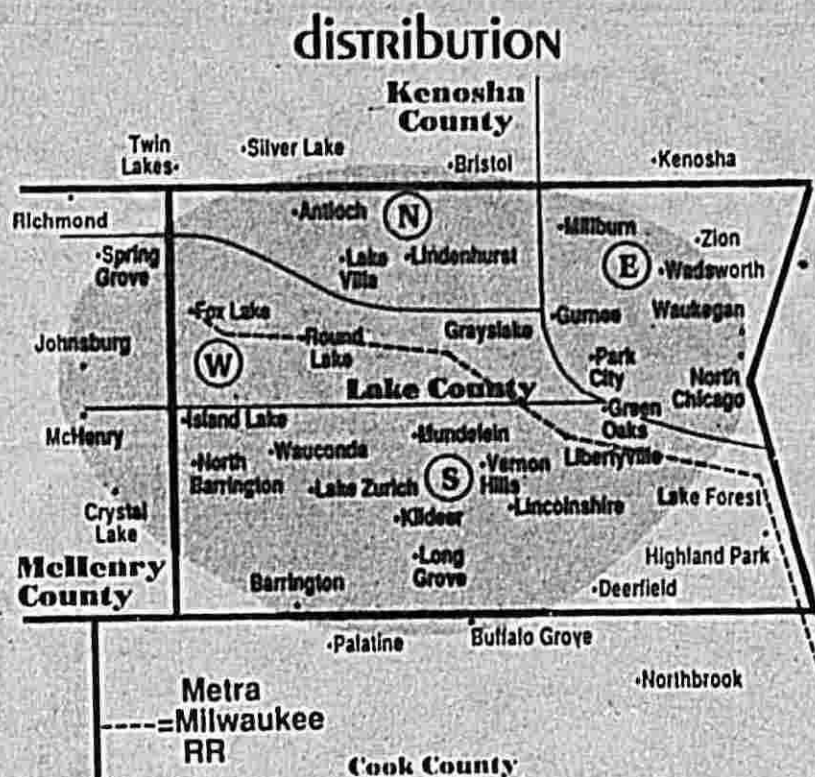
Recreational Vehicles.....	704
Snowmobile/ATV's.....	708
Boats/Motors/Etc.....	710
Camping.....	714
Travel/Vacation.....	718
Sports Equipment.....	720
Airplanes.....	724

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale.....	804
Rental/Lesases.....	808
Classic/Antique Cars.....	810
Service & Parts.....	814
Car Loans/Insurance.....	818
Vans.....	824
Four Wheel Drive/Jeeps.....	828
Trucks/Trailers.....	834
Heavy Equipment.....	838
Motorcycles.....	844
Wanted To Buy.....	848

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances Repair.....	\$03
Blacktop.....	\$06
Builders.....	\$09
Carpentry.....	\$12
Carpet Cleaning.....	\$15
Concrete/Cement.....	\$18
Dry Wall.....	\$21
Education/Instruction.....	\$24
Electrical.....	\$27
Firewood.....	\$30
Handyman.....	\$33
Heating/Air Conditioning.....	\$36
Housekeeping.....	\$39
Landscaping.....	\$42
Laundry/Cleaning.....	\$45
Legal Services.....	\$48
Medical Services.....	\$51
Moving/Storage.....	\$54
Painting/Decorating.....	\$57
Paralegal/Typing Services.....	\$60
Plumbing.....	\$63
Pools.....	\$66
Pressure Washing.....	\$69
Professional Services.....	\$72
Radio/TV Repair.....	\$75
Remodeling.....	\$78
Resumes.....	\$81
Roofing/Siding.....	\$84
Storage.....	\$87
Tax Service.....	\$90
Trees/Plants.....	\$93
Wedding.....	\$96
Miscellaneous Services.....	\$99



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise •
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press •
Graylake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News •
Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

Lakeland
Newspapers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

HERBALIFE
THE EASY WEIGH
Shape up and slim down with
Herbalife.
Call Richard or Georgann
(708) 223-2517.

ST. GILBERT
NEW YEARS DAY BINGO!
Two sessions, two bonanzas.
Six \$500 games.
Call Jim
(708) 367-0410.

110 Notices

SHERRY'S
ELECTROLYSIS
HAS NEW LOCATION.
In Personal Touch Salon.
457 N. Lake St. Mundelein.
(708) 949-6131
1/2 off first 15 minutes,
with this ad.
First time clients only.

ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified
advertising with the Lake-
land Newspapers you may
receive a misleading state-
ment from another firm re-
questing payment for this
advertising. To receive prop-
er credit to your account,
all payments for your Lake-
land Newspapers advertising
must be made as invoiced
and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Graylake, IL 60030-0268

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
UNITED STATES COAST
GUARD AUXILIARY
(AUTHORIZED BY CONGRESS 1939)
THE CIVILIAN COMPONENT
OF THE U.S. COAST GUARD
U.S.C.G. AUX
SAFE BOATING CLASS
BEGIN JAN 9, 1996
FROM 7-9 PM AT
GRANT COMM. HIGH SCHOOL
285 E. GRAND AVE.
FOX LAKE, IL
6 WK. COURSE, \$25.00

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

•Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
•Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
•Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
•Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT:

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY PHONE ... Call (708) 223-8161

BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Graylake, IL 60030

IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Graylake

BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5 pm

Classified

Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pm Mon.-Thurs

8 am - 6 pm Friday

110 Notices

PARENTS- TOUGHLOVE a support group for parents of troubled children/teens, meets each week, at Round Lake Area Park Dist. room 114. Located on Hart Rd. and Rte.134, Round Lake. GET THE SUPPORT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Or call (800)926-KIDS, For information.

110 Notices

GIFTS FOR THAT HARD TO BUY PERSON!
Birthday news letters/ certificates with frames, astrology readings, and cooking recipes. For details send SASE: D. Blik P. O. Box 1091 Lombard, Ill. 60148-1091.

110 Notices

WANTED
Antioch Community High School is accepting donations of Cross Country Ski Equipment and ice skates, in good condition, for its Physical Education program. Cash donations also accepted. Call Steve Wapon or Pam Podstawa at ACHS (708) 395-1421 for details. Donations are tax deductible.



SARAH ANN
Born May 16th
Daughter of
Barbara & Richard
Granddaughter of
Miriam & George

BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

Appearing December 22!

What a better way to celebrate Baby's 1st Christmas than with a photo greeting. Proud Parents and Grandparents alike will treasure this for years to come.

Cost of the 1x2.5 photo ad is \$20. Ads must be prepaid. Deadline is 12/18/95. Simply fill out the convenient form below and mail along with photo and payment to:

Lakeland
Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.
Graylake, IL 60030
Attn: Lisa

Child's Name: _____

Birthdate: _____

From: _____

(Parents or giver's name appear in ad)

Address: _____

Day Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

To use your

CC#: _____ Exp. Date: _____

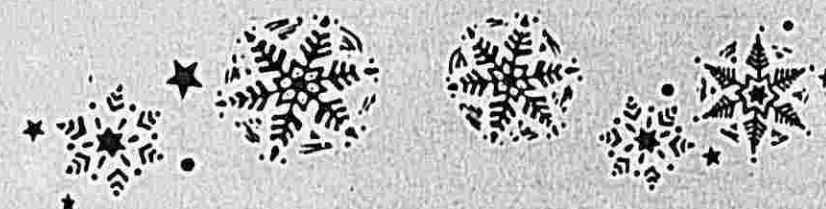
Name: _____

Signature: _____

Photos may be picked up after 1/5/96.



Where To Worship This Holiday Season



St. Patrick's Catholic Church

15000 W. Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth

Mass Times:

December 24, 5:00 & 7:00 PM
December 25, 7, 8:30, 10 & 11:30 AM
(708) 244-4161

Crossroads Church

(A church affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
1190 Winchester Road • Libertyville • (708) 362-7120

Christmas Musical • Sunday, December 17

The Gift of Christmas 6:00 p.m.
worshipping the Gift and the Giver
presented by the Praise Choir

Christmas Eve Services • Sunday, Dec. 24

Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Candlelight Lord's Supper Service 7:00 p.m.
Please join us in celebrating our Savior's birth

Peace And Good Will To All



*Come Celebrate
The Birth
Of Christ
Join Us
For Worship*

SUNDAY, DEC. 17
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
LAKE ZURICH MIDDLE SCHOOL NORTH 9:30 A.M.

CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 AM
FAMILY CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 7PM
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE W/COMMUNION 11PM

St. Peter United Church of Christ

47 Church Street, Lake Zurich
(708) 438-6441

Dr. Stephen J. Redman, Sr. Pastor • Rev. Erla Fay Boyle, Assoc. Pastor



St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will
be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor,
Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Is. 9:6

Christmas Eve Services are:

Regular Worship with Communion 9:00 AM
Children's Service 7:00 PM
Candlelight Service 10:30 PM

Christmas Day

Festival Service 9:00 AM

420 N. Greenwood Dr.
Round Lake Park, IL 60073
Rev. Robert Meiselwitz, Pastor
for information 546-4685

THE GURNEE COMMUNITY CHURCH

4555 W. GRAND AVE., GURNEE, IL - 336-2392

DR. WM. GENDA, PASTOR
JOSEPH M. WILCOX
ASSOCIATE PASTOR

December 17

8:15 am Service
10:00 am Service CONTATA
10:00 am Sunday School

December 24, Christmas Eve

7:00 pm - Family Worship -
Candlelight Service
10:00 pm - Candlelight Service

ALL ARE WELCOME

(NURSERY PROVIDED)

CHAIN OF LAKES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Advent Services
Christmas Through
Heaven's Eyes
A Perspective That's
Out of This World

Sunday Morning: 8:15 and 10:45
Nursery: 8:15, 9:45 and 10:45;
Sunday School: 9:45;
Children's Church: 10:45

**Christmas Eve
Candlelight Services**

December 24,
6:00 PM and 9:00 PM
Nursery for 6:00 PM service

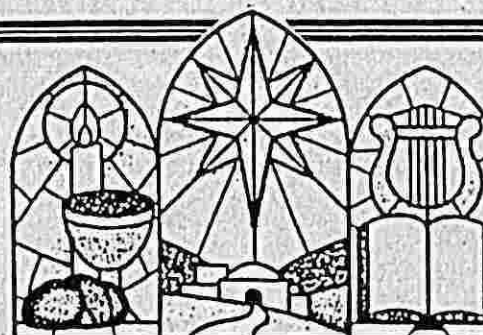
**Teaching About
Worship**

December 31, Sunday Morning
Sunday schedule above
2301 W. Grass Lake Rd.
Antioch, IL



*A Savior
has
been born
He is
Christ
the Lord!*

**Come And
Behold Him,
Born The King
of Angels;
O Come Let
Us Adore Him!!**



December 24, Christmas Eve

Service 7:00 P.M.
Candlelight Holy Communion 11:00 P.M.

Rev. Nathan P. Anderson

The Lutheran Church of All Saints

State Park Rd., 1/2 Mile North of Rte. 12

Fox Lake, Illinois

708-587-7727

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

Sunday, December 17 4:00 p.m.

A Special Children's Christmas Service

Wednesday, December 20 6:30 p.m.

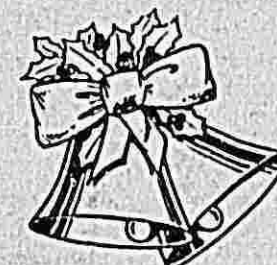
Advent Service

December 24 - Christmas Eve

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

Candlelight Services 6:30 & 11:00 PM

Monday, December 25 - Christmas Day
10:00 a.m.



5510 Grand Avenue
Gurnee, IL

(708) 244-9647

Rev. Lee Clark, Pastor



Come Worship With Us



CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY EPISCOPAL

Reverend Mollie Williams, Vicar
25291 W. Lehman Blvd. (On Rt. 59, 1 Block S. of Rt. 132)
(708) 366-7222

Sat., Dec. 23
Holy Eucharist Celebrating Advent IV 5 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 24
Choral Eucharist 10 p.m.
(Special Music 9:45 p.m.)
Mon., Dec. 25
Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

St. Mark Lutheran Church

1822 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL
Roger L. Pittman, Pastor
(708) 356-8140

Dec. 17
Advent Worship with Communion 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School Program 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 24
Advent Worship 10:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25
Christmas Day Worship with Communion 10:00 a.m.



THE FEDERATED CHURCH of Wauconda

Rt. 176 & Barrington Rd.
(708) 526-8471

Sunday, Dec. 24

9 a.m. Church School
10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Communion Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service



Wildwood Presbyterian Church

Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30 AM

Child Care Provided

Sunday School 9:15 AM

Christmas Eve

Candlelight Services

6:00 PM Children's Choirs
9:00 PM Lessons & Carols - Adult Choir

One block East of Rt. 45 on Sears Blvd, Wildwood

223-0073

Kathy and Greg Bostrom, Pastors



Village Church of Gurnee

Celebration Choir and Drama Team Presents:

"Hallelujah, Christ Jesus is Born!"

Sunday, December 17th • 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Eve Day:

"Christmas Worship"

featuring narration from "God Came Near" by Max Lucado

Sunday, December 24th • 10:00 a.m. or 5:30 p.m.

Village Church of Gurnee • (708) 244-6606

(1/4 mile south of Gurnee Mills on Hunt Club Road)

St. Matthew Lutheran Church

24500 Old McHenry Rd.

Lake Zurich, IL

(708) 438-7709

December 20th

Day School Child Service 7:00 PM

The Living Creche

December 24th, Christmas Eve

Christmas Candlelight Services 7:00 PM & 11:00 PM

December 25th, Christmas Day

Christmas Day Service 10:00 AM

(Holy Communion)

New Year's Day 10:00 AM



Former Catholic?? Interested in Returning Home to the Catholic Church??

No matter how long you have been away for whatever reason, we invite you to join us for informal sharing and an update of the Catholic Faith!! We will listen to your doubts and concerns!!

"Catholics Returning Home"

6 - Week Series beginning
Monday, January 8th, 7:30 PM

St. Joseph Children's Chapel

121 E. Maple Ave.

Libertyville, IL

Phone: Sally @ 662-5738 or

St. Joseph's Adult Faith Office @ 362-7360

ST. FRANCIS de SALES CHURCH

277 E. Main Street
Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

-1995-

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Sat., December 16 - Confessions
11:00 AM - Noon
Mon., December 18 - Communal Penance
Service - 7:30 PM
Wed., December 20 - Evening Prayer - 7:00 PM
followed by Confessions

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Christmas Eve
4:00 PM (Children's Choir; Carols begin at 3:30 PM)
(2) 4:15 PM (Children's Liturgy Ministry)
Gym & Old Church
6:00 PM
12:00 Midnight (Music begins at 11:30 PM)

Christmas Day
NO 6:30 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM (Children's Liturgy of the Word)
11:00 AM (Children's Liturgy of the Word)
12:30 PM (Children's Liturgy of the Word)

THE HOLY FAMILY

Sat., Dec. 30 - 5:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 31 - 6:30 AM, 3:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:30 PM
MARY, THE MOTHER OF GOD/NEW YEAR'S MASSES
Sunday, December 31 - 5:00 PM
Monday, January 1st - 9:00 AM ONLY

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN HISTORIC MILLBURN VILLAGE

at
Millburn Congregational
United Church of Christ
Grass Lake Road and Highway 45

Kathleen Bleyaert, In-Care Student
Karen S. Redman, Minister of
Christian Education
Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor

December 17 - The Third Sunday of Advent

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayers and Sermon

10:00 a.m. - Worship and Church School with Nursery Care

December 24 - The Fourth Sunday of Advent

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayers and Sermon

10:00 a.m. - Worship and Church School Christmas Program

December 24 - Christmas Eve

10:30 p.m. - Preservice Music

11:00 p.m. - Festival Candlelight Eucharist

December 31 - The First Sunday After Christmas

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayers and Sermon

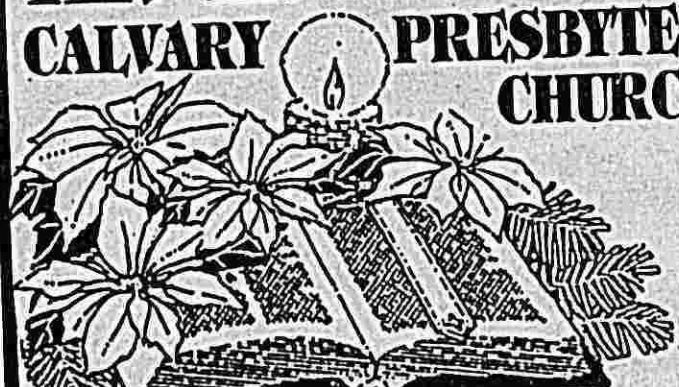
10:00 a.m. - Worship with Nursery Care

NO Church School

For further information call (708) 356-5237



AN INVITATION CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



If you do not have a church home for Christmas
1995 come share Christmas with us.

DEC. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE MORNING

9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT BOTH SERVICES

CHRISTMAS EVE NIGHT

Junior Choir Singing 7:00 PM
Adult Choir Conlata 9:00 PM
Christmas Songs 11:00 PM
HOLY COMMUNION AT ALL EVENING SERVICES

DEC. 25 CHRISTMAS DAY
Christmas Service 11:00 AM

REV. LISLE KAUFFMAN
(708) 546-4444

510 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Illinois



Long Grove Community Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Parker Coffin Road

Christmas Eve Services

Family Worship 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

Nativity Pageant & Carols

Infant Nursery Available (up to age 4)
at Morning Services

Candlelight Communion Services

9:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

(708) 634-3635

Dr. Craig P. Baldacci

David Longstreet, Assoc. Minister

Trinity United Lutheran Church

(ELCA)

658 Grand Ave.

Waukegan, IL

(708) 623-1197

Rev. Dennis H. Kelly

Sunday, December 17 - Advent III

Worship 8:00 a.m.

Sunday School Pageant 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, December 24 - Christmas Eve

Advent IV Worship 9:30 a.m.

Xmas Eve Candlelight Services 10:30 p.m.

Monday, December 25 - Christmas Day

Christmas Communion Service 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, January 1 - New Year's Day

Communion Service 9:30 a.m.

All Are Welcome!



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' 37TH ANNUAL



From around the world, Christmas comes in many forms

In Czechoslovakia, Christmas dinner is fish,
And the scales of the fish are put on a dish.
Into everyone's wallet the fish scales will go.
They might bring good luck and make money grow!
The angel finds Poland when the first star appears.
Then the feasting can start as Christmas Day nears.
To begin Christmas dinner, everyone gets
A special thin bread—even the pets.
The children bring straw and wheat to the table
To remind them that Jesus was born in a stable.
Each window in Denmark is aglow with a flame
As Christmas Eve candles speak friendship's name:
"All strangers are welcome in this home tonight.
Come out of the darkness and into the light."
Dutch children are busy hunting for toys.
Poems contain clues for both girls and boys.
Karl sees a cake hidden under a chair.
He cuts the cake open and finds a gift there!
To France she flies next on her Christmas Eve search
To watch bundled-up families hurry to church.
And then home to their feasts, full of laughter and fun.
They call this grand party the "Réveillon."
Then the children in France put their shoes by the fire
And Père Noël fills them when sleepy eyes tire.
The children of England their stockings have hung.
Games they have played, carols they have sung.

Reindeer Puppet

Here's what you do:

- 1) Fold a piece of red paper in half for the bow. Make a pattern on the paper and cut it out. Open the bow and glue it in place.
- 2) Now fold a piece of yellow or tan construction paper in half. Make a pattern onto it and cut it out. These are the antlers. Open them up and glue them to the reindeer's head.
- 3) Cut out two ears from brown construction paper. Glue them beneath the antlers.
- 4) Using crayons, draw in the eyes, eyebrows, and nose. Add the mouth, drawing it partly under the flap of the bag.



Wadsworth Barn Aquarium
• Saltwater Fish
• Freshwater Fish
• Reefs & Corals
15290 Rt. 173 • Wadsworth
Call 662-1060 Now Open

GIVE A GIFT OF LASTING MEMORY GIVE A TRIP THIS CHRISTMAS

Travel Gift Certificates Available

Barn Loft East Travel

1333 Delany Road • Gurnee, Illinois
(708) 249-4994

Barn Loft North Travel

277 Rte. 173 • Antioch, Illinois
(708) 395-9050

Cracker Barrel Christmas Sale
ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE
25% OFF
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
OPEN 6AM-10PM SUN.-THURS.
6PM-11PM FRI.-SAT.
Old Country Store
Gurnee • I-94 and Grand Ave. • 708-244-1512

Scott's BREWERY COLLECTIBLES
• Beer Lights
• Neons
• Signs
• Mirrors
• Steins
• Tap Knobs
& More!
BUY / SELL / TRADE
GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
708-265-8907
MON.-FRI. 10-8;
SAT 9-6; SUN. 11-5
DEC. 24TH 9-3
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LAKE VILLA

CRAFTERS GALLERY
Over 100 Crafters...
For that unique holiday gift or special decoration choose from our thousands of handcrafted items.
Come browse through our new Quilt Room
Bed Quilts • Xmas Tree Skirts • Highchair Covers
• Xmas Decorations • Xmas Stockings
HOLIDAY HOURS 136 Center St.
M&T-Th 1-8; Grayslake, IL 60030
W,F 10am-6pm
Saturday 9am - 5pm
Sunday 11am - 4pm
(708) 548-2203

ANTIQUES MART OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Happy Holidays!
134 DEALER SHOPS IN 28,000 SQUARE FEET
Many Items Already On Sale Up to 25% Off
Start Your Holiday Shopping Now
Dealer Space Available
Open 7 Days A Week Monday-Friday 11-7; Saturday & Sunday 10-5
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For a very special Christmas give someone the WORLD with a travel gift certificate from
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Fox Lake, Illinois 60020
(708) 587-4242

Put a Subscription to Lakeland netDIRECT on Your List This Season!
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E-Mail us: service@lnd.com
lakeland netDIRECT
Call for more information:
(708) 223-8199

This year give the gift of a brighter future to your loved ones...
Personal Performance Careers
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Personality and Aptitude Testing
Writing Resumes with Impact
Networking for the best Companies & Jobs
Style & Image Consulting
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(708) 838-6823

37th Annual Gift Spotter
Last Minute Ideas!
Last Chance Next Week!
Get your unique gift ideas in our Gift Spotter and reach over 200,000 potential customers.
Call Your Classified Account Executive Today
@ 708-223-8161

115 Lost & Found

FOUND LITTLE FEMALE Pomeranian, Orange and Black in the Wildwood area, on 11/26/95. (708) 546-3548.

FOUND MANS HIGH SCHOOL RING in Osage Park, Wauconda. Call Leo (815) 385-5622.

LOST LITTLE WHITE dog, 6lbs., in Round Lake Beach, 12/7. Reward! (708) 546-2615 Diane.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND** ads are **RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (708) 223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE. I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motors, or fishing gear **FREE**. Call (708) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.

FREE VIDEO- Shows how to double life of your car or truck engine. Also get **HONEST 20% Increase** in gas mileage, more power, and almost eliminate emissions. **HOT** item for reps. Call (708) 548-7437.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at **NO CHARGE!** (We discount any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (708) 223-8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320, ext. 393 (406) 961-5570, Fax (406) 961-5577. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**

PLEASE HELP US ADOPT! Dear Birthmother: You can give the precious gift of life to a loving, but childless, husband and wife. We'll share sports, homework, picnics and hiking. And Sunday afternoons that are perfect for biking. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please fulfill our life long dream of becoming a family by calling our attorney at: (708) 957-6835.

125 Personals

ADOPTION-AN ACT OF LOVE. Loving family likes sports, nature and the outdoors. We can provide a loving home, a good education and a lifetime of happiness. Call collect Mike & Dianne (708) 894-6806.

ADOPTION: A CHOICE Caring, loving, active couple. Happily married for ten years. Only long for a child to share interests: camping, picnics, vacations, biking and hiking. College educated with a warm home. Eager to begin parenting together! If adoption is your **CHOICE**, please call Donna and Bob collect at (708) 358-3949.

DIET MAGIC! LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. 30 DAY PROGRAMS **STARTING AT \$30.00** **CALL TODAY!** (708) 263-0334.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Lose 10-40lbs. by Christmas. All natural and guaranteed. (708) 487-2213, (800) 421-2213.

WILL YOUR BABY BE CELEBRATING ITS' FIRST CHRISTMAS IN 1995? If so, see our bordered ad in the Classifieds section. What better way to show off baby, and maybe make Grandma & Grandpa, or Aunts & Uncles proud too?

130 Auctions

AUCTION 14'X70' MOBILE HOME Wed., Dec. 20, 11:00 A.M. SELLS TO HIGHEST BIDDER Located at Lot #19, Rainbow Lake Manor, 19900 128th Street (State Line Rd.), Bristol, WI (Approx. 1 Mile West of U.S. Rte. 45 on State Line Rd.) 1979 Heral, SN4879, 2 Bdr., 1 Bath, AC, w/Attached 40' Carport & 12x28 Patio Cover and 9x10 Shed. Clean and in good condition. **TERMS:** Successful bidder must pay \$5000.00 in cash or Cashiers Check, and the balance by personal check or cash at time of Auction. The home must be removed from the site prior to 2-15-96, or purchaser must pay \$9.03 per day storage. Inspection of mobile home on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM only. Gordon Stude, Auctioneer, Huntley, IL. 708/426-1533.

140 Financial

\$\$\$ CASH\$\$\$ Immediate \$\$\$ for structured settlements, annuities, lottery payouts, insurance claims and mortgages. 1-800-386-3582 J.G. Wentworth, the nations only direct purchaser.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Retail Sales The Easy Spirit in Vernon Hills has an opening for a PT Sales Assoc. Earn \$7 to \$9 per hour. Sal. + commission. Flex. schedule, days or eves. **Call 708-816-0158** EOE

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Medical Transcriptionist (Part-Time) 3:30-9pm Midwestern Regional Medical Center has an opportunity for an experienced medical transcriptionist with hospital experience preferred. This position requires excellent communication/interpersonal skills with the ability to handle a multitude of responsibilities with attention to detail. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including medical/dental/life, paid vacations/holidays, 401(k), and more! For consideration, fax/send resume or apply in person: Susan Thomas Human Resources 2501 Emmaus Avenue Zion, IL 60099 FAX: 708-872-6222 **Midwestern Regional Medical Center** Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL EVENING CLERK Student Services Center Lakeshore Campus College of Lake County seeks a part-time clerk to serve as a receptionist, provides support to the counseling staff and center, and assists with registration for placement and testing. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), a minimum of one year previous office experience and typing skills of 40 wpm. The applicant must have the ability to work independently and must be extremely reliable. Excellent communication and organizational skills are essential, as well as the ability to read, write and speak Spanish. This position requires a high degree of public contact. **A COMPLETED APPLICATION** and a required typing test must be submitted to Personnel. Typing tests are given by appointment only. **FOR MORE INFORMATION,** please contact Personnel at (708) 223-6601, extension 2216. For the hearing impaired, the TDD number is (708) 223-5815. **COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY,** 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT We need responsible, mature persons to handle a variety of duties serving our customers in a clean, modern facility. Part time weekends a must! Other hours also available. You must enjoy working with people and present a neat appearance. Good pay and working conditions. This is a permanent part-time position. **Dry-Dock Laundromat** 509 Washington St. • Ingleside (708) 587-5445

Budgetel INNS Now hiring for the following position: **FRONT DESK CLERK PART-TIME** Varied Shifts. Includes Weekends. Some Computer knowledge helpful. **The Budgetel Inn** 5688 N. Ridge Road, Gurnee, IL Off I-94 & Grand Ave. - between Shoney's & Cracker Barrel (708) 662-7600

Housekeeper Full & Part Time Contact Gail Becker Mount St. Joseph (708) 438-5050

PART-TIME CAREERS If you are at least 26 and have not reached your 37th birthday you could qualify for a career in the **NAVAL RESERVE.** Benefits include: ***Pension Opportunities** ***Discount Shopping Privileges** ***Paid Training** ***Educational Benefits** ***Free Uniforms** ***One Weekend a Month** ***Two Weeks per Year** ***NO BOOT CAMP** This is an excellent opportunity for you to put your civilian experience to work. **For more information: Rich Hoffman 708-688-3773**

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

"AVON" REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. \$100-\$1,200+ Monthly. Ind/Sales/Rep. 1-800-236-0041.

GENERAL OFFICE/ DATA ENTRY for small C.P.A. firm in Vernon Hills, flexible 15 hrs/wk. (708) 549-7007

KITCHEN AID & DRIVER in Round Lake 5 Days a Week 8AM - Noon Driver's license & insurance a must! **MEALS on WHEELS** Call Len: 708-546-5733

WANTED PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS Immediate Employment Available For lunch time supervision in the Fox Lake Grade Schools. Interested applicants should contact any of the Fox Lake District 114 schools or phone 587-8275. **Apply Now**

BANK TELLER Libertyville bank seeks part time bank teller (25-30 hrs/wk). Some Saturday work req. Prefer prior teller exper. or cust. serv. bkgrd. Skill in cash hldg., bal. cash drawer, friendly personality & willingness to learn essential. **Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:** (708) 549-5831 Ext. 503

Housekeeper Full & Part Time Contact Gail Becker Mount St. Joseph (708) 438-5050

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS - Solo & Teams \$2,000.00 Sign On Top Teams Earn \$103,000+. Major Benefits/Motel & Dead-head Pay. Driving School Grads Welcome. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students Call 800-338-6428.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free Driver Training...if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

DRIVERS Home Weekly, no East/West Coast. Looking for a company that give you respect as a professional? Then call Fox Midwest Transport. 800-333-2268.

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE TO OWN!! \$0 Down/78¢ ALL MILES. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000+ miles/month. Company Drivers: **NEWER EQUIPMENT.** Competitive Pay/Benefits. Call: **NEW APPLE LINES** 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3884 Madison, SD Mon-Fri 8-5PM Central. CALL!!!!

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS/OTR...\$1,000 sign-on bonus. new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome! Cal-Ark International. 800-950-TEAM, 800-889-1030.

Drivers/COAST TO COAST: Free Training, a guaranteed job, and the best pay in the industry! Call 1-800-597-CRST.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to operate 48 states. No Canada. Haul Dry freight. No Haz-Mat. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Minimum 1 yr OTR. Experience call Continental Express 1-800-695-4473.

Drivers - OTR ADS \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus Limited openings for experienced flatbed drivers. Assigned conventionals, benefits, 401k, and more. Call today! 800-646-3438, Ext. 1005. Owner Operators Welcome.

Drivers...We Pay For Experience! Great bonuses, top benefits, excellent get-home and time-off policy plus paid flatbed training! Min 23. 1 year recent OTR experience. Melton Truck Lines, Inc. 800-635-8669. M/F/EOE

DRIVERS -Start w/top pay for solo & teams; add pay for experience, 3 raises in 1st year, excellent benefits, bonuses, profit sharing, direct deposit, assigned equip, you take home and if you're a grad or 22 w/1yr. OTR/COL "A" You've got it! 1-800-633-0550 Ext. 1-2.

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS with CDL-A and Haz-mat. ATS wants you! Enjoy top pay/benefits, high miles and much more. Call **ANDERSON TRUCKING SERVICE** at 1-800-241-8787. EOE.

Swift Transportation now hiring exp and inexp'd drivers. Driving school grads are also invited to apply. Training available, good pay, complete benefits, home more often. For information 1-800-284-8785 (eoe-m/f min 23 yrs)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MAINT/MAN Need a Handy Man to work in 3 group homes in the Lake County area. Must have own tools. 15/20 hours of work a week. Salary comm. with experience. **Please apply at 860 South Lewis Waukegan**

The Village of Antioch will be accepting applications for employment in the Building Department for a building and electrical inspector position. Minimum qualifications include: high school diploma; current driver's license and an excellent driving record; eight years related work experience; good verbal and written skills. Applicant should be BOCA certified or be able to achieve certification within two years. An Illinois municipal registration as an electrician is preferred. Applications can be obtained or resume can be mailed to the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, Attn: Mr. Timothy Wells, Village Administrator. Applications and resumes must be returned by December 22, 1995 at 5:00 P.M. at the Village Hall. The Village reserves the right to reject any application. The Village of Antioch is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



How To Survive The Job Search By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: After 18 years, my position is about to be eliminated because of restructuring. I have saved religiously over this time and have accumulated a sizeable savings. I would like to take a year off and travel before attempting to find another job. Would this hurt me on the resume and be a negative in the future? I am currently 45. G.K. - Palatine.

A: Dear G.K. Your letter addresses a good question; however, information was lacking that could better help me guide you. First off, you did not mention if you were a sole income or a second income in your household. You are asking basically what, if any, ramifications there would be. Without knowing what if any responsibilities you currently hold as a financial support factor to others, it is hard to see the big picture. Let us assume that you are on your own. If one works as hard as you have on the same position all these years and has been fortunate enough to reap the benefits of saving up enough to be able to take a year off for the sole purpose of enjoying life...go for it. Will it hurt your resume? Probably not. Will it be noticed that you have one-year employment gap? Probably so. When explaining your story to a potential employer of how you took off for a year, it may or may not be accepted by everyone. People may react different than you would expect. Some may view you as a free and easy spirit. And while there may be nothing wrong with that, the conservative corporation (for example) may find fault with it; the small business owner may look upon it as strange; the big corporate hiring authority may seriously question where you've really been. I believe everyone at some time wishes that they could take off for a year without any employment concerns. Whether or not it is accepted depends upon the individual judging the situation. If the company you have recently left deemed your termination a "lay-off" and you intend to collect unemployment compensation from state, keep in mind that unemployment compensation is not "vacation pay" and therefore if caught, is a direct fraud being committed. The department of unemployment security does at random checks to verify if the recipient is actually seeking other employment during that time they are receiving the compensation. One other thing that I would like to point out is that without knowing what type of salary you were making in this position, I will advise that when an individual has been with a company as long as you have been, you may have reached a peak in salary through merit raises and reviews, that has priced you out of the market for the type of work you do. For instance, a secretary who has devoted 18 years to a corporation and received a \$40,000 a year salary upon leaving, may only find the market to be offering salaries in the range of \$24-\$26,000 per year. Be prepared to take this into consideration if you plan on not being flexible with your salary upon your return. You may find yourself unemployed longer than you are anticipating. After 18 years with the same company hopefully you were offered some sort of severance package. Send me a postcard & enjoy! Good Luck! Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Employment

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Hostess Hostess needed for New Homes Sales Office. Part time position. **Call Julie - Wednesday-Sunday (708) 816-3600**

Part Time INSIDE SALES Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest-growing group of weekly newspapers is currently expanding our Sales Dept., and we are seeking qualified candidates for part time telemarketing. We offer flexible day or evening hours, salary plus commission and a pleasant working environment. An excellent opportunity for students, seniors or mothers. For more information contact: **Karen O'Toole at (708) 223-8161** EOE

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Office Receptionist
New Office in Lake Zurich
Will Train
(708) 776-7143

DRIVER

Contract carrier is looking for experienced OTR Driver to run 800-mile radius of Chicago. Late-model conv. freight liners. 401K, Health plan, .285 per mile.

Call
(708) 934-9313
Ask for Kurt

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Establish new and maintain existing accounts - Inside position offers salary + comm.

244-0016

Superior Personnel


INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for an enthusiastic and motivated person who enjoys the challenge of establishing a customer base and increasing sales in a relatively new market. This product line consists of security envelopes for handling cash, valuables, and confidential documents.

Please forward your resume to:
Les Laske

Vonco products, inc.

201 Park Ave. 708-356-2323 Lake Villa, IL
An Equal Opportunity Employer



LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN!! TOOL & DIE MAKER/REPAIR NIGHTS

Experienced in building, trouble-shooting and maintaining progressive punch-press dies.

Hours: 4:30 p.m. - 3 a.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
Send Resume ATT: Wayne Stolarik

John Sterling Corporation

11600 STERLING PARKWAY
BOX 469, RICHMOND, IL 60071-0469
PHONE 815-678-2031

Located on Sterling Parkway Off Hwy. H
Just 1 Block Southeast of Genoa City, WI

Seasonal Opportunities

CHRISTMAS

CALL NOW, AND WORK IN JANUARY TO PAY THOSE BILLS THAT WILL ARRIVE!

- \$6.50 to \$7.00/hr. to start
- No experience necessary
- Paid training
- Medical benefits available

Year round, hourly inventory taker positions available. Call now!

Call For An Interview 708-662-9277 or 708-853-3636 after 4 p.m.

RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAREHOUSE

New store opening in Mundelein. Warehouse personnel wanted. Experience a plus. Day & night shift. Contact Terry at (708) 566-3200

LEASING AGENT/GENERAL OFFICE

Fax North Suburban Apartment Community is seeking a qualified leasing agent. Must work some weekends. Strong customer service, communication & computer skills required. Full-time with benefits. Send or fax resume to: Donna Nilson, Controller, Ludwig and Company, 4081 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031. (708) 263-6221.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LEARN BARTENDING NOW OPEN IN GURNEE

■ Job Placement Assistance
■ Pay Tuition from Earnings
■ Day or Evening Classes
■ 4 Locations ■ Est. in 1969
■ Professional Bartenders Schl.
CALL 312-B-A-R-T-E-N-D

The Prudential

is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance and financial services. We offer full training, excellent benefits and 1st year earning potential of \$40,000. Contact Terry at (708) 680-8734 ex. 302.

RECEPTIONIST

At Danaher Controls, we think first impressions count... Danaher Controls is an extraordinary company and we're looking for an extraordinary person to be our receptionist. The successful candidate will have good voice quality, a professional appearance and a great attitude.

In addition to telephone and lobby greetings, this important position is responsible for mail distribution and other clerical work.

We offer an excellent starting salary, medical, dental, and 401K benefits.

Reply in confidence to:

Danaher Controls
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, Illinois 60031

Holiday Inn

The NEW Holiday Inn Mundelein, now managed by Metro Hotels, Inc. is looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

- SALES MANAGER
- WAITSTAFF
- BANQUET SET UP PERSON
- FRONT DESK MANAGER
- ACCOUNTING CLERK

If you are a hospitality professional and are as excited about the future of the Holiday Inn Mundelein as we are, please apply in person daily between 9-5.

The Holiday Inn Mundelein

510 East Route 83
or Fax Resume (708) 949-0117

Marketing

Because of an internal promotion, Danaher Controls is looking for a

Marketing Assistant

Responsibilities are widely varied and include production and distribution of Marketing Newsletters, maintenance of distributor database and files and planning meetings.

The successful candidate will have a college degree, personal computer proficiency including database experience and desktop publishing (Pagemaker) and a great attitude.

We offer an excellent starting salary, medical, dental, and 401K benefits.

Reply in confidence to:

Danaher Controls
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, Illinois 60031

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PROPERTY MANAGER

Professional management company seeks a career-oriented individual with apartment rental experience for far NW Suburbs. Complete benefits & opportunity to advance. Fax resume to Jane

(708) 218-4928

H&R Block

Receptionist
Client Service Reps

FT tax season or PT eves & wknds. tax season. Assignments available in Waukegan, Zion, Mundelein & Highwood.

We will train you in all procedures starting at \$5.75 per hr.

Apply in person M-F 9am-5pm

Apply at
H&R Block Tax Service, Inc.
746 Green Bay Rd.
Waukegan, IL
EOE M/F/D/V

Warehouse

COME GROW WITH US...

Cole-Parmer, a worldwide distributor of scientific instruments, is seeking individuals for a variety of opportunities within our growing Distribution Center. If you want to be a part of our energetic team, consider the following opportunities:

DC SPECIALIST

Experience with stock receipt/putaway, order filling or packing desirable. Strong attention to detail and high energy level necessary.

DC SUPERVISOR

Previous DC experience important. Proven communication and team building skills along with a strong customer orientation are essential.

We offer full/part-time positions as well as flexible schedules, and the opportunity to sharpen your skills with an industry leader. Excellent salary and benefits package available.

Send your resume indicating salary history and position of interest to:

Cole-Parmer
Instrument Company
Human Resources
625 E. Bunker Court
Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Cole
Parmer

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACCOUNTING ASS'T

A/R, A/P & More.
Solomon a plus.

244-0016

Superior Personnel

TRAVEL AGENT

Fast Growing Agency specializing in Cruises and all-inclusive Vacations seeks a full time inside Travel Consultant. Prefer Experience in Leisure Travel Sales. Will Consider recent Travel School Graduate with prior sales experience. We offer an excellent compensation plan. Fully paid health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick days. A friendly non-smoking office.

Fax Resume to 708-356-3151

or Mail to P.O. Box 549, Lake Villa, IL 60046

TimberRidge

NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER

As a premier 150-bed center of rehab care excellence, TimberRidge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center offers the most advanced sub-acute technology in the warmest homelike setting. As we continue to grow in both services and patient base, we invite you to join us as:

REHAB DEPARTMENT

- DIRECTOR OF PT - Full-time, experience preferred. Rotating weekends.
- SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST - Full-time, experience preferred.

We offer an excellent compensation package and supportive work environment. Please apply in person or send your resume to: Rehab Coordinator, TimberRidge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9848 SW 110th St., Ocala, FL 34481. (904)854-8200

Equal Opportunity Employer

Looking to Hire? Turn To...

Reach over 200,000 people
Skilled Classified Account Reps to help with your ad
Lakeland Newspapers
CLASSIFIEDS
Our newspapers get the results you need
Ads run in all 13 Lakeland papers

Call Your Classified Account Representative at
(708) 223-8161 or
Fax (708) 223-8810

DIE SETTERS

This is an opportunity for qualified & experienced people to work full time for a progressive company. A good work record is required. We provide a competitive salary and benefits.

Call the Personnel Dept. 708/438-4600 or apply in person.



C.M. Products, Inc.

800 Ela Road
Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Immediate opening for experienced Cust Svc Rep for busy sales dept. Applicant should have pleasant phone manner and ability to prioritize work. Skills: MS Word or WordPerfect and minimum of 1 year cust svc exp.

Salary history required for consideration. Send resume to:



C.M. Products, Inc.

800 Ela Road
Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM MAVERICK TRANSPORTATION! We wish you and your family a safe and happy holiday season. Must be 24, 1 yr. OTR. EOE: 1-800-289-1100.

Driver...Buske Lines, Inc. is expanding its total operation. All conventional fleet, no slip seating, satellite communication, bonus program & New Reeler Division. 800-TO-BUSKE

JTI, INC. Wants OTR drivers. Competitive wages, late model equipment, health insurance, retirement plan, Bonafide: Bonus, mileage, safety, Vacation pay. Rider program. 1-800-331-7746, Lincoln, Nebraska.

TRACTOR/Trailer van/flatbed drivers wanted for dedicated regional operations covering Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. For more information, contact Werner Enterprises, 1-800-346-2816

DALLAS & MAVIS a major flatbed carrier needs experienced drivers for our new company trucks. Home of ten, excellent benefits and treated with respect. 1-800-648-2424.

Warehouse/Shipping Outstanding Warehouse Opportunities!!!

At Barnant Company, a laboratory products manufacturer in Barrington, we offer profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, and advancement opportunities. We are currently seeking individuals for the following position:

Warehouse Clerk
You will receive shipments, put stock away, and pull work orders for production. Some heavy lifting involved. Some previous experience and a stable work history absolutely required.

As a mid-sized, growing company we offer a great work environment with an excellent benefits package. Please call 708-842-2300. 28W092 Commercial Ave., Barrington, IL 60010. EOE

BARNANT COMPANY

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Desperately seeking: 2 Machine Operators for permanent positions with a great company. Machining experience (at least 6 months) and a desire to learn required. Apply at Western Staff Services, 134 Center Street, Grayslake, IL Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

General Office
Organized person. Good with figures. WP and computer skills a must. Non-smoking sales office in Mundelein. (708) 949-8070

INSTALLER
Experienced siding installer. Year-round work. Start immediately. Contact Kristie. (708) 317-9363

DRIVERS NEEDED
Residential Delivery. Small car and insurance necessary. Start immediately.
MUNDELEIN
(708) 949-9240
Ask for "Kash"



Security Officers
**** IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ****
UP TO \$8.50/HR.
GUARDSMARK INC. has positions for Security Officers & Shift Supervisors in Libertyville & surrounding areas. Applicants must be flexible to work any shift, be at least 21 years old, have dependable transportation and neat appearance.
•Free Training
•Free Uniforms
•Free Single Coverage Health Insurance
•401K Available
•And MUCH MORE...
If you're interested in working for the country's leading security firm, apply in person Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 9am-5pm at: Guardsmark, 1590 S. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 205, Libertyville, IL 60069. EOE

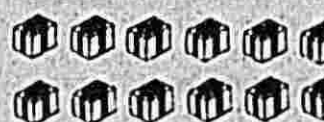
GENERAL OFFICE
Loads of Variety
Lite Computer, Phones.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MACHINERY DETAILERS
Wheeling Area
Pay commensurate with experience. No experience required. Call Mark Speck for an interview. (708) 537-7700

MARKETING RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Growing Lake Villa firm is in need of a research assistant. Must have a working knowledge of Microsoft Word.
Please call (708) 356-9441

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS & CRAFTS AT HOME
Good weekly income. For valuable free information package send self-addressed stamped envelope to
GSECO
P.O. Box 7521
Libertyville, IL 60048-7521



FINANCE
Immediate Openings
COLLECTORS & LOAN PROCESSORS
Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking collectors & loan processors for our fast paced automobile finance corp. Complete training provided.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 537

SNOW PLOWS
Wanted Drivers, Shovelers, Personal Trucks
Not Necessary.
Excellent Pay -
Call
(708) 304-6773

GENERAL OFFICE
Loads of Variety
Lite Computer, Phones.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PLASTICS
TREND PLASTICS II, INC.
ROUND LAKE, IL
MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Full or part time. Experience with injection molding presses required.
SET-UP/START-UP
Full time. Experience with broad size range of presses required.
Call 708-546-4611

Parts Counterperson
Ford parts knowledge required. VCS computer system knowledge a plus, but will train. For additional information contact
Kelly or Karen
708-395-3900
Juens & Ryan

TEACHER
Needed for Christian Pre-School in Gurnee. FT/good benefits. Min. requirements 6 hrs. of Early Childhood Development or related field.
Please call Robin or Shara
360-9042

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

SNOWPLOW & BOBCAT OWNERS/OPERATORS

Needed for snowplowing.
Northshore area. Top pay!
Work today - pay tomorrow.
Lots of hours.
(708) 272-1747

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACCOUNTING
Tax experience a plus but not necessary. We will train. Good customer service skills. Bilingual/Spanish preferred.
(708) 358-1040

High School Snack Person
Great hours. No weekends or nights. To begin after 1-3-96
Call
336-7551
offer 3pm
Ask for Karen

TELEMARKETING
Last Minute Christmas Cash
Jingling In Your Pocket. Daily Pay. No experience necessary. Start today. Full or Part time. Up to \$500 per week.
Mundelein
(708) 949-9240
ask for Santa "Kash"

Parts Counter
Liberty Coach Luxury Coach Builder, has opening for organized, detail minded person to run parts & supply room. Responsibilities include: Inventory, Ordering & Equipment Loan. Good salary, benefits. Apply in person.
1400 Morrow Ave.
North Chicago, IL
(708) 578-4600

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CLERK
Medical supply company is looking for a full part time clerk to do general office work duties to include filing, data entry and some spread sheet work. Opportunity for advancement. Flexible hours and smoke free environment. Fax or send resume to:
Medikmark Co.
900 Asbury Dr.
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
(708) 537-8703

CNA's and Homemaker Companions Home-Care
Hourly and Live-in
Enjoy a satisfying, rewarding job! Assist older adults & receive excellent benefits, training, flexible hours, competitive wages.
Call 800/585-5657
LifeStyle Options, Inc.

RECEPTION FT-PT
Knollwood Animal Hospital
20 N. Waukegan Rd.
Lake Bluff, IL
(708) 234-2002
Flexible hours. Must know computer keyboard and have phone skills. Must be able to work Friday Noon to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 8am-1pm. All other hours flexible. Call for appointment or apply in person.

DATA ENTRY
1 yr. exp. ABC's and 123's
244-0016
Superior Personnel

STORE MANAGER
Exciting short-term Management position. Outlet Store seeks up beat professional for this special opportunity at our Gurnee Mills store. Will pay top \$ for top notch individual willing to make commitment to run high volume outlet store for a short-term assignment.
Please fax resume and salary requirements to:
Human Resources
513-721-8116
an equal opportunity employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Management Career Opportunities
with one of the nation's rapidly growing book retailers. We are seeking:
•Regional Managers
•District Managers
•Distribution Managers
•Operations
Positions are loc'd within the Southeast & we offer competitive compensation incl'dg 401(k) & Stock Purchase plans. For prompt consideration, call the Director of Human Resources at (800) 239-2665 or send resume to:
BOOKS-A-MILLION, INC.
Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 19768
Birmingham, AL 35219
Equal Opportunity Employer

A CUT ABOVE THE REST... SUPERCUTS
• Full and part time positions available
• State-of-the-art Paid Advanced and Continued Training.
• Full employee benefits including medical with paid holidays and vacations.
• Guaranteed Hourly Wages plus Product commissions and Bonuses.
• Management Opportunities available.
• Hiring and referral bonuses
• Built in clientele
• Licensed Hairstylists and Barbers
Stop by Supercuts
716 S. Rand
in Lake Zurich
or Call 708-918-9999
TODAY!

Medical Opportunities

Direct Care
Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. Full or Part time is available. Primarily afternoons, evenings, and weekends. We are committed to quality residential care. If interested please call Gail Becker.
(708) 438-5050
Mount St. Joseph
Lake Zurich

NIGHT AIDES
Part Time and Full Time for MR/DD Women in Residential Setting. Weekend nights are a must.
Contact Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
Lake Zurich

Medical ST. DAVID'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM
A progressive & dynamic system w/300 acute care beds, a 90 bed rehab facility, psych hosp., & outpatient clinics providing svcs to sports/ortho, TBI, geriatric, SCI, pain mgmt & psych disorders, loc'd in Austin nr U of TX campus seeks:
STAFF PT'S
•Acute Care
•Brain Injury Team
•CVA in-patient rehab
•TBI Team in-patient
•Day Program outpatient
St. David's Medical Center, 919 E. 32nd St., Austin, TX 78705. (512) 370-4424; Fax: (512) 404-8014. EOE.

NURSES AIDE
All Shifts
Flexible Hours
4 Bed Group Home.
Pleasant work environment.
Competitive salary.
Please apply at
860 South Lewis
Waukegan
(708) 244-2312
EOE

Medical Opportunities WINCHESTER HOUSE CNA'S All Shifts
\$7.41 up to \$8.71/hour plus shift differential. Orientation January 4 & 5 or January 15 & 16, 7am to 3pm.
Submit applications or for further information call:
Jan Mound, ADON
708-816-5149
1125 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
equal opportunity employer m/f

LPN/RN
Two immediate part time positions available at a 15 bed ICF/DD. Includes weekend days, midnights, and some afternoon shifts. Experience with DD a big plus. Excellent pay.
The Wright Home
34377 North Almond Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
(708) 855-9450

Medical PHARMACY MANAGER F/T
Develops, evaluates & administers a comprehensive pharmacy program consisting of unit dose drug distribution system in a long-term care facility. Will be a member of an interdepartmental care team to include active participation in numerous committee functions. Must be a skilled advocate for the geriatric client, ability to provide instruction on medication to both clients & staff, & still in development of policies. Must be able to obtain Nebraska's Pharmacist Lic. Annual salary \$40,241. Exc. bene pkg. State-Run Facility. Contact Personnel Dept., Western Nebraska Veterans Home, 1102 W. 42nd St., Scottsbluff, NE 69361. 308-632-3381. EEO/AA

QMRP
to perform case management services to case load of MR/DD Women in residential setting. Bachelor's Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required.
Contact
Gail Becker
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

Laboratory Health Care Opportunities: Blood Bank
Technician/Technologist
Midwestern Regional Medical Center has an excellent full-time position available. First shift, M-F, some weekends and evenings as needed. Previous Blood Bank experience necessary. Knowledge of Sunquest system a plus. Responsibilities to include testing in Blood Bank and quality control maintenance. This individual will be trained to collect, process, and perform testing on peripheral stem cells.
We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including medical/dental/life, paid vacations/holidays, 401(k), and more! For consideration, fax/send resume or apply in person:
Susan Thomas
Human Resources
2501 Emmaus Avenue
Zion, IL 60099
FAX: 708-872-6222
Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

CNA's
HILLCREST
Nursing Center
•\$6.75/Hr. to Start
•Great Benefits
•Excellent Working Conditions
•Fantastic Opportunity
Apply In Person
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Carpenter Wanted
If experience is limited, will consider & will train.
Call Maddock
Construction today
(708) 526-1500

GOV'T - POSTAL JOBS
NOW HIRING FOR 1996
Start 23,800-34,900/yr.
Calls are now being
accepted for employment
info application.
1-818-506-5354 ext. 4039

CHAUFFEUR
Full/Part Time. Will Train.
Must be 25 years old and
have a good driving record.
Call (708) 549-0020

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$45,000
income potential.
Call 1-800-513-4343
Ext. B-4458

HO, HO, HO!
Need extra money after the
Holiday Season? Call us now &
work in January. \$6.50-\$7.00/hr.
to start, we will train. 708/253-
1173 or 708/853-3636 after 5pm.
RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALIST.
EOE M/F

DIESEL MECHANIC
Immed. opening for Mechanic for diesel
truck shop incl. drive train & chassis
repair. Must have good refs. reliable
work record. Drug Screening req'd. Must
have own hand tools; specialty tools sup-
plied. Comp. wages, commensurate
w/exp. Please Fax/Mail resume
w/employment history & references to:
NORTHWEST DIESEL, 1306 Ogden St.,
Craig, CO 81625. (970) 824-7742. EOE.

225 Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
In Home Business Opportu-
nity. Very easy. Work part or full
time. Multi-million dollar sales
record. Very, very small invest-
ment. Very Large & Potential.
NO gimmicks. All Natural
Health Products. FREE info:
Large SASE to: CAS, Dept. B,
P.O. Box 505, Round Lake, Ill.
60073.

HELP WANTED
Reps needed to Hand out
FREE PAGERS.
EARN BIG \$\$\$.
Call (708) 785-1558.

IN-HOME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Stuffing envelopes for money!
Send SASE to: NLN Systems,
P.O. Box 876, Lake Villa, Ill.
60046-0876.

Make Money Now
Rapidly growing telecommuni-
cations co. seeks Reps in this area.
Great financial opportunity for full
and part time positions. Call today!
(708) 295-7900
INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE
EXCEL
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

228 Situations Wanted

CLEANING LADY NEED-
ED, Mundelein, 1-2 days per
week. Must like cats and dogs.
References required. English
speaking. (708) 948-5950.

HAIR CUTS, PERMS in
your home, by licensed experi-
enced stylist. Reasonable
rates and references. (708)
973-2461.

HOLIDAY HELPER; I will
prepare your Christmas cards
for you. Call Carla (708)
548-1709.

240 Child Care

LOVING, RELIABLE, NON-
SMOKER parents, college
educated in child care and de-
velopment, 14yrs. experience.
Lots of toys, stories, projects.
In our clean new home,
snacks, excellent references.
Spring Grove/Richmond area
(off 173, east of Rt. 12). (815)
675-1143.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE NEEDED IN
MY GURNEE HOME, Mon-
day-Friday, 9am-5pm. Begin
ASAP. Must be perky and en-
ergetic. Call (708) 223-4567.

EXPERIENCED LI-
CENSED MOTHER of 1 will
babysit in her Grayslake
home, full or part-time. (708)
548-0870.

GURNEE MOM WILL care
for your preschooler in her
home. (708) 855-1372.

MOTHER HAS 2-OPEN-
INGS in my North Chicago
home, full or part-time. (708)
785-0229.

MOTHER OF 1 will care for
your child in my Winthrop Har-
bor home. Days or evenings.
Please call (708) 746-6215.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE
SEEK experienced reliable
nanny to care for infant in our
home 5 days a week. Spanish
speakers welcome. Munde-
lein. (708) 566-6379.

Market Guide

301 Antiques

ANTIQUE WOOD BURN-
ING PARLOR STOVE
(Thorne Windsor) very deco-
rative, \$250. Antique metal
bed, painted white, \$100.
Wards 6 cycle free standing
dishwasher, white with butch-
er block top, \$125. (708)
872-9080.

SCOTT ANTIQUE MARKET
1200 Antique Exhibitor
Booths December 16 & 17
Monthly - November thru
June - Ohio State Fairgrounds
- Columbus, Ohio I-71, Exit
17th Avenue (614) 569-
4112

304 Appliances

APPLIANCE SALE! All re-
conditioned and warranted.
Refrigerators, freezers, rang-
es, washers and dryers. Good
selection. Good prices. While
supplies last. Delivery and
hook-up available. New Am-
mana, Caloric and Gibson ap-
pliances also available. Wahl
Appliance Center, 1209 Court
St., McHenry, Ill. (815)
385-1872.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

Holiday Floral & Gift Basket Boutique
Open Saturday
10am to 4pm
36313 Fuller Rd.
Gurnee
(West of Rt. 132)
263-1958

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS: Winter
Sale. Painted walls, 5,000+
sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,775;
40x60x14, \$8,648;
50x60x14, \$10,198;
50x75x14, \$11,689;
60x80x14, \$14,238;
60x100x16, \$17,617.
Free brochures. Sentinel
Buildings, 800-327-0790.

318 Business Office Equipment

TWO ELECTRIC IBM
TYPEWRITERS, self-cor-
recting, Series II, great shape.
Asking \$195/best. (708)
549-6226.

320 Electronics Computers

GATEWAY 2000 386, Okl
laser 400 printer, 16in. color
monitor, CD Ram, \$975. (708)
540-8214.

MATTRESS SETS, ANY
size, never used. Retail, \$550-
\$1,100. Sacrifice: \$135-\$295.
(708) 913-8965.

TEAK KING SIZE bed. In Ex-
cellent condition. Mattress like
new. \$400/best. (708) 223-
6621.

320 Electronics Computers

ZENITH 27IN. WOOD
CONSOLE TV, Systems 3,
good condition, \$300. (708)
438-4876.

IBM COMPATIBLE 486DX-
80MHZ, 4MB ram, 250HD,
SVGA color monitor, 1.44 flo-
ppy, software. \$699. (708)
973-1276.

MITSUBISHI 286 LAP-
TOP, modem, software, case
and Okidata 9 pin printer.
\$250/best. (708) 548-0528.

PAC-BELL 386, COLOR
monitor, modem, software,
and Panasonic 24 pin printer.
\$600/best. (708) 548-0528.

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW.
Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50
per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale.
Large Bales. (708) 395-8459,
(414) 857-6477.

328 Firewood

MIXED HARDWOOD FIRE-
WOOD FOR SALE. \$65 face.
cord. Delivered and stacked.
(708) 566-9372.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR
BIG SALE, and there is still
things that just did not go....
Call us at LAKELAND News-
papers and run it under the
"FREE or Giveaways" classi-
fied column. FREE ADS are
NO CHARGE! (708)
223-8161, ext. 140.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and
Loveseat, Blue, Mauve,
Cream, \$575. LEATHER
sofa and loveseat, \$950. Ex-
cellent condition, MUST SELL!
(708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bed-
room, complete \$1,100. Din-
ing room set, \$1,700. OAK
bedroom set \$1,200, Oak
diningroom set \$1,980.
ALSO Sleigh bedroom set,
\$1,745. All in PERFECT con-
dition. MUST SELL!
(708) 548-1045.

COLONIAL MASTER BED-
ROOM furniture set. Chest,
bureau with mirror, hutch and
headboard, \$450/best. (414)
862-9374.

COUCH, LOVESEAT AND
recliner chair. Only used
3/months. \$900/best. (414)
697-9854.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME
Sofa/loveseat set, hunter
green and cranberry, \$595.
Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones,
\$695. Other sets, plaids,
stripes, florals, etc. Dining-
room set, 10-piece, \$1,595.
Bedroom sets, etc. (708) 329-
4119.

DINING TABLE, ANTIQUE
style, solid oak, with 6-arm
chairs, seats 8 or folds in for
4, \$550/best. Computer stand
on wheels, \$20. (414)
653-9995.

DININGROOM SUITE
NEVER used, 7-piece, con-
temporary, with matching chi-
ro. \$2,000. (414) 697-7545.

DININGROOM TABLE,
CHAIRS, china cabinet. Ex-
quisite Queen Anne Cherry
wood. Complete, almost new.
\$1,650. (708) 374-9882.

DISHES SET OF Currier &
Ives, with serving places and
teapot. (414) 857-2218.

DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOG-
ANY dining table and chairs,
including 2 side arms, china
cabinet, \$2,500. (708)
662-4574.

FOUR BLACK WROUGHT
IRON CHAIRS on wheels
with blue upholstered seats
and pillow backs. 14ft. x 10ft.
mauve carpet, excellent con-
dition, with pad. (708) 249-8373
after 5pm.

LARGE 8FT. COUCH,
rugged brown fabric, oak trim.
\$70. (708) 336-3454.

MATTRESS SETS, ANY
size, never used. Retail, \$550-
\$1,100. Sacrifice: \$135-\$295.
(708) 913-8965.

TEAK KING SIZE bed. In Ex-
cellent condition. Mattress like
new. \$400/best. (708) 223-
6621.

344 Jewelry

TWO MENS DIAMOND
RINGS. One 1/2 carat T.W.
and one 1/2 carat solitaire
champagne diamond. Both for
\$900/best. Call Mark (708)
244-3718.

349 Clothing

LADIES SIZE 10/12
Raccoon coats, long and short.
Also long down coat and car
coat. (708) 973-0342 call for
best offer.

MINK COAT. EXCELLENT
condition. Size 14/16, 3/4
length. Value \$1,700, asking
\$600. (708) 263-1550.

350 Miscellaneous

ARCADE GAMES FOR
SALE. "Just in time for Christ-
mas." Full size arcade games.
Ideal for recrooms, base-
ments, etc. \$150 & up. (708)
689-9405.

DOLLHOUSE, BEAUTI-
FUL, FULLY furnished with
electric. (708) 541-4638.

FIFTY GALLON RHEEM
GAS WATER HEATER
E.C., replaced by larger up-
grade, \$170. Sears water soft-
ener E.C., needs timer re-
placed, \$75. (708) 395-0579.

FOR SALE 11 TABLETOP
VENDING MACHINES.
Three in locations, other loca-
tions available. Brand new
condition. \$4,400/best. (414)
857-7918 leave message.

HEATER, LARGE, TORPE-
DO, 24,000 BTU. \$100/best.
TV-color console, 26in.
screen, works, \$50. 1950 Ply-
mouth. 1979 1-ton Chevy.
\$500/each. (414) 862-2251.

I GOT 27.4% MORE
MILES PER GALLON with
the new Fuel Charger fuel line
device from JSLTI And wait till
you see the results from a
MAJOR engine builder on our
Diesel Charger! It's real, it's
science, and it LOWERS
EMISSIONS too, even in new
cars. Call Jerry, (708)
548-7437.

PAGERS THAT JUST
WORK. No activation fees. No
monthly fees. Conversion to
AM Systems. (708)
973-1250.

POOL TABLE. CALL for de-
tails. (708) 623-3818.

POOLTABLES
Beautiful reconditioned slate
pool tables and Holiday
recoveries at very reasonable
prices! Compare & Save \$\$\$
Call: On The Level
Pool Table Specialists
(708) 838-0091
(Antioch).

TRY THE NORDIC
TRAC'S WALK FIT with
extra computer included. Paid
\$700. Used only 10 times.
\$500/best. (815) 675-2749.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 2-
males. (708) 740-8624.

PET OF THE WEEK



Snow & Rusty

"Snow" and "Rusty" are two
adorable, one year old brother and
sister mostly greyhound mixes.
Extremely attached and devoted to
each other, they must be adopted
together. Snow is a lovely spayed
female. She has a pretty dove-white
coat scattered with light brown
dapples and expressive brown
eyes. Snow has a sweet, quiet, calm and loveable disposition and she
just glows when you give her attention. This gentle girl looks to Rusty
for encouragement and guidance.

Rusty is a handsome neutered male with a reddish brown coat
highlighted with black and white. Rusty is a real character, full of fun-
loving playfulness, and like his sister he responds joyfully to affection
and attention. Both dogs are good with children and possess the quali-
ties that people have come to admire in the greyhound breed. Here
since April of 1995, this wonderful pair would love to go home with you
for the holidays! Page 30.

Cash \$55 donation (per dog) includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag,
leash, first shots, follow-up care, and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd.,
Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708)
945-0235 for further information.

350 Miscellaneous

LEARN THE SHOCKING
TRUTH ABOUT YOUR
HEALTH AND NUTRITION!
Call Fred Jarosz at (800) 587-
6288

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING
BEDS Commercial - Home.
Units From \$199. Buy Fac-
tory Direct and SAVE! Call
TODAY for NEW FREE Color
Catalog 1-800-462-9197

INSULATION, 4 x 8 sheets,
foolbacked foam, factory
seconds, easy to install.
contact Ken Nichols, 217-
728-4217 or 1-800-424-1256

AIRPLANE PROPS-Importer
liquidating beautiful 63" solid
mahogany propellers. Great
for wall decor/gifts. Only
\$99.95 + S/H. Credit cards
OK. 100% satisfaction guar-
anteed. To order call 916-
483-7401.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

LIKE NEW ARROW Dart
electric scooter for the hand-
cap. Excellent shape with man-
ual. Asking \$800. Lynne (708)
973-1646.

358 Musical Instruments

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
PIANO TUNING
\$30
REG. \$65.
ONE WEEK ONLY.
(312) 802-8147
LEAVE MESSAGE.

HAMMOND ORGAN
SPINET model M100 series,
light finish. \$600/best. (414)
862-9534.

PIANO BALDWIN HOW-
ARD. Like new, sounds great,
sacrifice \$1,600/best. (414)
862-6911.

WURLITZER ORGAN
WITH bench. Good condition.
\$350. (815) 675-1007.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING-
WHY LEAVE your "little
friend" in a pen while you vaca-
tion. I can offer dependable,
reliable care for your dog/pup
in my home. Lots of T.L.C.
Loads of great references and
rave reviews. Call or leave
message at (708) 966-6319.

60 GALLON MOLDED
ACRYLIC AQUARIUM.
Solid wood cabinet & canopy,
light, under gravel filter.
\$450/best. (708) 740-8840
leave message.

AKC BLACK LAB PUPPIES,
ready 1/6/96, males \$250, fe-
males \$300. (815) 675-2235.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL
PUPS with champion lines. 2-
buff males left. Born 11/2/95.
Christmas ready! \$350/each.
Adult female buff, 1yr. old,
\$250. Excellent tempera-
ments. (708) 740-2016.

AKC SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 2-
males. (708) 740-8624.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 2-
males. (708) 740-8624.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC SHEPHERD PUPPIES.
Born 10/10/95. Weaned and
ready for new loving home.
\$275/best. Must have yard.
(708) 395-6088.

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC, 5-
males, 1-female, fawn/brindle,
\$350-\$400. (708) 587-7529.

COLLIE PUPPIES, BORN
SEPT. 9TH, 1995. HAD
2nd shots, checked by veteri-
narian, eyes checked. AKC
registered. Sable and white.
(708) 459-9044.

DACHSUND PUPS AKC,
black and tan, 10 weeks old,
dewclaws removed, 1st. shots,
\$300. (414) 843-4172.

DO YOU ENJOY working
with animals? Do you have 2
hours per week to spare? Assi-
st Animal Foundation, one of
the area's no-kill shelters is
seeking volunteers for work
that is highly rewarding and
fun! We need men and
women who: can work with
cats and dogs, do light repair
work and can answer phones
and other office duties. We are
located in Crystal Lake. For
more information please call
(815) 459-0990.

DOG GROOMING
BY KAREN
Most breeds.
\$2 off with this ad.
First time clients.
(708) 356-3449
Lindenhurst.



Service Directory

S30 Firewood

▲ SEASONED HARDWOOD ▲
▲ Oak - Ash - Hickory ▲
▲ \$65 Face - \$145 Full ▲
▲ FREE DELIVERY ▲
▲ (708) 546-7000 or (708) 346-9364 ▲
▲ Over 100 Repeat Customers ▲
▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲

Fantastic Firewood
2 yr. old seasoned hardwood
Oak, Ash, Maple, Cherry
\$64 per Face Cord Mixed
\$74 per Face Cord 100% Oak
Free stacking & delivery
Buy the wood that's
guaranteed to burn.
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815-344-9522
1-800-430-6262

S39 Housekeeping

TREAT YOURSELF TO A
CLEAN HOUSE FOR THE
HOLIDAYS!
I offer Good-Old Fashioned-
Scrub-It-Clean-Service.
\$5 Discount for
first time customers.
Until 12/22/95.
Call Nancy's Cleaning
Service.
(708) 973-1245.

S57 Painting/Decorating

FALL SPECIAL
30% off all labor.
Precise painting.
New construction,
or we will make it new.
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(708) 395-0490.

S39 Housekeeping

S39 Housekeeping

Double KK Kleaning

-Professional Cleaning
-Reasonable Rates
-Dependable
-Great References

We Take Pride in What We Do

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(708) 546-3408

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TRIVERMICE. Gets hooks,
rounds, & tapes in dogs &
cats. Available O.T.C. At
farm feed & hardware stores.

GERMAN SHEPHERD
PUPPIES AKC, beautiful. Par-
ents on premises. \$400-\$450.
Black and tan. Ready to go
12/22. Father is show dog.
Choose now. (708) 740-3910.

GERMAN SHEPHERD
PUPS AKC, OFA large
boned, German Champions,
SCH lines. Parents on premis-
es. Wisconsin-Illinois border,
\$350. (414) 942-0590.

REAL ESTATE



500 Homes For Sale

BUYERS: FREE LIST of Homes For Sale by owner. **SELLERS SAVE \$THOUSANDS.** Help-U-Sell. (708) 548-8080.

FOREST PARK MOTIVATED seller, 4843 67th Street. **REDUCED \$113,900.** Need fast sale! Call (414) 657-1731 for appointment.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM, WINDOW basement, 3-1/2 car heated garage, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, sky lights, deck and much more. \$213,000. (708) 223-7708.

GET MORE FOR LESS 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, full basement, 2-car garage. Only 5yrs. old. Better Hurry! \$107,000. 1-800-359-1488 Wayne Moran REMAX PLAZA.

LAKE VILLA INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Under construction. Sold as is or completed. Add your finishing touches to this 2/3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, sky lights. On double lot with lake rights. \$85,000. (708) 438-0901.

MCHENRY QUALITY BUILT 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath brick ranch, finished basement, fenced yard with river access, 3-car. \$187,000. Rent/option. (708) 438-0901.

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive financing. Call Miles Homes today! 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

Have you seen the new Wick Custom Homes? Choose from over 60 floor plans. For free brochure or tour of model nearest you, call 1-800-442-WICK.

500 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE 1PM-5PM, SATURDAY & SUNDAY. PRICED TO SELL. Newly remodeled, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-1/2 car garage, fireplace, new carpeting, all appliances, screened porch, private subdivision plus boat facilities. By owner. \$139,400. 37368 W. Lakeshore Dr., Lake Villa. (59 to Busse Rd. to house).

BUILDER CLOSING OUT HOUSES AT REDUCED PRICES! Ready for your family. All have energy efficient thermopane windows, 2x6 walls (R-20), R-38 ceilings.

FINANCING AVAILABLE, contract sale, rent/option possible on some.

***CRYSTAL LAKE - Brick-Cedar 2800sq.ft., 4-bedroom ranch, 3.5 car garage. \$240,000.** Now \$324,900. Let's talk!

***JOHNSBURG/MCHENRY** Bi-level, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, C/A, lower level roughed in for 2nd bathroom. Near river. 2yrs. old. \$129,900.

***MCHENRY 3-bedroom ranch, 2-bath, 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings.** Can be ready by November 15th. \$140,000. \$149,900 on November sale. **CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES.** (708) 526-8306.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom tri-level, kitchen with pantry, finished familyroom, 1.5 baths, possible 4th bedroom, 2-1/2 car garage. \$114,500. (708) 374-0735 Linda Worchel PRUDENTIAL POE & POE.

WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

504 Homes For Rent

BEACH PARK SPOTLESS 3-bedroom, garage, appliances. No pets. No Section 8. No smoking. \$700/month plus security. (708) 872-8864.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, completely renovated, A/C, attached garage, basement. No pets. \$975/month, lease and 2 months security deposit required. (708) 362-5600.

HALF MONTH FREE RENT, 2-bedroom cottage on Pelkie Lake, \$600/month, heat included, plus security deposit. No dogs. (708) 395-5045.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3-4 bedrooms, recently remodeled, 2-story with partial basement. Nice quiet street in Twin Lakes. \$590/month plus \$590 security deposit, 1yr. lease, available January 1, 1996. (708) 795-0055 or (708) 387-0745.

LINDENHURST RANCH 3-5 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, updated kitchen and newer appliances. Full finished basement, fenced yard with shed, 2-car attached garage. Anti-oak schools. Available 1/1/96. \$1,150/month plus utilities. Security deposit and credit references. No pets. (815) 675-1143.

MCHENRY LARGE 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath ranch, finished basement, fenced yard with river access, 3-car. \$1,400/month. Rent/option. (708) 438-0901.

TWO BEDROOM, COUNTRY living, non smoker, no pets. Available 1/1/96. No garage. \$850/month plus security deposit. (708) 223-0729.

WAUKEGAN 1-BEDROOM SINGLE family home, Victorian setting, off street parking. Available now. (708) 336-0144.

500 Homes For Sale

ZAMPARO AND GOLDSTEIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
(708) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. -IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. LaSALLE NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR AFC MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 1994-2, UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF JUNE 1, 1994, PLAINTIFF v. WILLIE MASSEY, TCF CONSUMER FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS. NO 95 CH 206.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will, on Monday, January 29, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Utica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

3024 Gideon, Zion, Illinois 60099. Improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: ZAMPARO AND GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorneys, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone: (708) 564-3100.

Dated: November 27, 1995. Waukegan, Illinois.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank v/a
Midfirst Savings and Loan Association,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 95 C 3017
Judge GETTLEMAN

VS.
Monya L. Webb, The Countryside Hills
Homeowners Association,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 27762

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on August 8, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 17, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

510 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consist of townhouse, aluminum, two story dwelling with a two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$76,830.45.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a

Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a

specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,

Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-

4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales

Officer is not required to provide additional information other than

that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27648 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 95 C 2648
Judge Duff

VS.
Bruce E. Chevrette and Linda M. Chevrette,
F.E. Troncone, As Trustees and Associates
Financa, Inc.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 27648

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on August 24, 1995.

I, Robert Seneschalle, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 25, 1996 at the hour of 8:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

27 Hillcrest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020
The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$86,234.01.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a

Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a

specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,

Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-

4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales

Officer is not required to provide additional information other than

that set forth in this Notice. /s/ Robert Seneschalle

Special Commissioner

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a
New Jersey Corporation v/a Margaretten and
Company, Inc.
Plaintiff,

Case No. 95 C 0536
Judge Lindberg

VS.
Paul E. Schlattman,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 27316

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on August 25, 1995.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 11, 1996 at the hour of 11:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

86 Abbey Lane, Round Lake Park, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, aluminum siding, townhouse with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$143,281.36.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a

Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a

specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

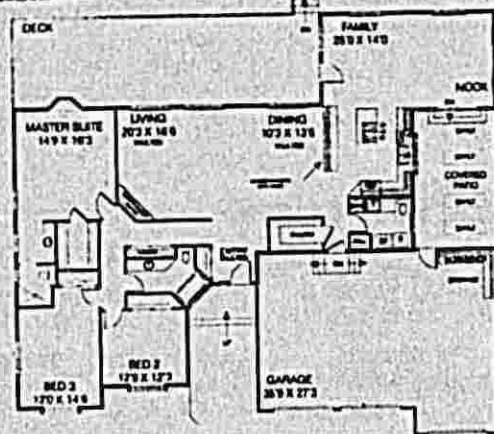
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,

Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-

4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales

Officer is not required to provide additional information other than

that set forth in this Notice.



LUNDER

The attractiveness of the 2312 square foot Lunder begins with the outer surface. Beautiful cultured stone, integrated with durable stucco, forms an exterior that will require minimum upkeep through the years while maintaining a high market value.

A concrete stoop leads to the recessed front entry, featuring a vaulted ceiling and handy guest closet. The sleeping areas are concentrated on the left side of the home. The large master suite has a home security system installed for your safety and peace of mind. Other amenities include a roomy walk-in closet, bay window and private bathroom. The two front bedrooms, each with a big window and ample closet space are close enough to the master suite for parents to quickly respond to the needs of smaller children. Either of these bedrooms can be easily converted into a home office or den. A full bathroom and linen storage are nearby.

The vaulted living and dining rooms are open to each other, creating a nice uncrowded space to accommodate your visitors. A built-in entertainment center will provide you with hours of enjoyment. The dining room contains lighted cabinets that are also accessible from the walk-through kitchen. With a close-by walk-in pantry, island cooktop and garden window, the airy kitchen allows easy serving to the dining room and the and the spacious family room/breakfast nook. The family room offers access to a long back deck equipped with waist high railing. This is the perfect spot to set up the barbecue and invite your friends over on a lazy summer afternoon. From the breakfast nook, sliding glass doors take you down into a generous covered patio. Brightened by multiple skylights, settle in here with a glass of lemonade and a good book when you want a little solitude.

Located conveniently near the inside entrance to the garage is a sizeable utility room. In addition to space for a washer and dryer, there is a deep sink and toilet. The 928 square foot garage will not only house three vehicles, but has extra storage space and a built-in workbench for tackling those weekend projects.

For a study kit of the LUNDER, (404-08), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP IN JANUARY!!!!

"HOT REAL ESTATE HOMES WAITING FOR YOU" REAL ESTATE SECTION

2X3 WITH PROPERTY PHOTO

only \$60.00

(Regular price for a 2x3 is \$93.00)

You Save \$33.00!!

Deadline Jan. 12, 1996

CALL YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE TODAY AT

223-8161

Lakeland Newspapers



Sunnyvale, LOVELY!

Two story Tudor house. 4br, 2.5ba, huge family rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, sunken living rm w/fp, huge bonus room and so much more!

\$000,000

Lakeland Realty
708-000-0000

REAL ESTATE

508 Homes Wanted

STOP FORECLOSURE-ARE YOU FACING BANKRUPTCY-DIVORCE-PROBATE-UNEMPLOYMENT. We Buy Houses. We Loan Money. All Cash or Terms. Fast Settlement. Scott: (708) 945-8235.

514 Condo/Town Homes

AFFORDABLE LAKE-FRONT IN Paddock Lake, 2-bedrooms, with loft, 2-baths, fireplace. All appliances. Great decor-balcony overlooks lake. No pets. No smokers. \$800/month plus utilities. (708) 590-8390.

CHICAGO HIGH RISE, Sheridan Rd. North of Foster, 1-bedroom, 850sq.ft., 5 closets, newly rehabbed, 24hr. doorman, indoor garage, adjacent to park. Low assessments. (708) 662-4574.

SPACIOUS NEW TOWNHOUSE 2-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, 1-car garage, A/C, washer/dryer, \$1,100/month. (708) 549-1614.

ROUND LAKE MODERN 3-BEDROOM townhome, 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garage. SECTION 8 WELCOME. (414) 889-4181.

STOP PAYING RENT! Have the prestige of being a homeowner. Foxgrove Townhomes of Kenosha can help. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Creative financing with \$2,900 down. \$67,900. 4035 28th Ave., Unit #7. Call Al at (414) 657-5160.

518 Mobile Homes

12X60 2-BEDROOM, ALL appliances and furniture stay, big shed, extra nice park. \$8,000/best. (708) 249-3791.

GRAYSLAKE CHAIN O' LAKES MOBILE HOMES Rt. 120 & Fairfield. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, C/A, shed, large lot, front deck, \$27,000. Stop at office or Call (708) 546-2316 leave message.

MOBILE HOME 14X70 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Woodland Schools. \$14,000 ASAP. (708) 623-7409.

WAUCONDA ADULT COMMUNITY HARMONY VILLAGE 9 Homes ready to move in, \$34,900 to \$62,980. Most 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, some garages, all carpets. Open 7 days a week. (708) 526-5000.

MODULARS • DOUBLEWIDES • SINGLEWIDES • TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY FOUNDATIONS • BASEMENTS • GARAGES • WELLS • SEPTIC. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1641

520 Apartments For Rent

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, ROOMY, gas and electric included. \$550/month plus security. (708) 526-1343.

AFFORDABLE LAKE-FRONT IN Paddock Lake, 2-bedrooms, with loft, 2-baths, fireplace. All appliances. Great decor-balcony overlooks lake. No pets. No smokers. \$800/month plus utilities. (708) 590-8390.

FOR RENT QUIET apartment in Spring Grove, all utilities furnished, 1-bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, storage space available. \$500/month (815) 675-1100, (708) 432-8574.

GILMER 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in rural setting, Southwest of Mundelein. \$600/month. (708) 566-9704.

GRAYSLAKE AREA 2-ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. Available immediately. \$525/month, heat and electric included. (708) 566-5564.

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (708) 244-9222.

520 Apartments For Rent

UNION GROVE MANAGERS Fall Special 1/2 month rent free. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Prices begin at \$395/month. Security deposit same as one month's rent. Mini-blinds, ceiling fans, appliances and gas heat included. Call today for an appointment! Countryside Apartments (414) 878-9755.

ZION 1-BEDROOM, CLEAN, free heat, coin laundry, parking, water, \$450/month. (708) 587-6360.

ZION FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM. Perfect for newly weds or student. Non-smokers preferred. \$435/month plus deposit. (708) 746-0708.

TWO BEDROOM, 2ND floor. Neat and clean. Range and fridge. Waukegan. \$600/month plus security and utilities. (708) 623-3753.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager
No Pets
Call
Martha & Isaac
(708) 746-1420

520 Apartments For Rent

LIBERTYVILLE 2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH in quiet 4-unit building, carpeting, heat and water included. Ideal location. 1/4 block to bus. \$655/month. NO PETS OR WATERBEDS. (708) 328-6674.

MUNDELEIN RT. 176, beautiful 1-bedroom apartment. Near shopping, and train. Quiet neighborhood. Next to Loch Lomax Lake. \$600/month, plus security deposit. All utilities except electric. Available January 1. (708) 566-8361.

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Quality & Service
Take a tour of our fully furnished luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. at our newest location Northern Crossings located across from Baxter Labs. Phone, utilities & maid service avail. 30 day minimum stay.
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Luxurious Living
Apartments & Townhouses
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Garages Available
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No Pets
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★ **\$300.00** ★
★ Security Deposit ★
★ on ★
★ **One & Two Bedrooms** ★
★ Spacious ★
★ Private Balconies ★
★ Short term leases avail. ★
★ **LAKEVIEW** ★
★ **APARTMENTS** ★
★ (708) 587-9277 ★
★ *qualified applicants, 1 yr lease* ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR
Quiet Buildings
Large Spacious Apartments
Air Conditioning
Private Balconies
Large Closets
Privacy Walls
Convenient Laundry Facilities
CALL
(708) 244-9222

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES
• Free gas heat, cooking & water
• Air Conditioner in each unit
• Wall-to-wall Carpeting
• Ample closet space
• Appliances included
• Tennis & Basketball Courts
• Laundry facilities in building
\$545
149 N. Milwaukee
Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2002

520 Apartments For Rent

QUIET COUNTRY CONDO, just over state line, appliances, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large yard, parking. \$625/month plus security. Call Gerald (414) 694-6289.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2 bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$555 and \$680/month. Heat, water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

528 Apt/Homes To Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom, 1-bath, with same. Deluxe apartment, Lindenhurst. \$400/month plus half utilities. (708) 356-3054.

ROOMMATE WANTED available immediately, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse, Vernon Hills, \$410/month plus utilities. Non smoker. Furnished available. (708) 549-8480

530 Rooms For Rent

THRIFT LODGE, 222 W. Grand Ave. Weekly specials. \$155.40 tax included. (708) 244-8950.

WINTER SPECIAL. Weekly rates, \$150/wk. Monthly rates available also. Low daily rates available. Clean rooms. Winter special. (708) 689-4500.

534 Business Property For Sale

INDUSTRIAL SPACE
Rent, purchase, or lease with option to purchase in new complex located in fast growing community of Spring Grove.
Call for information 815-675-6183

538 Business Property For Rent

29TH AVE. 6813 offices or ? 950sq.ft., modern, carpeted, air, parking, 2nd floor, \$290/month. (414) 835-1216.

LAKE ZURICH Downtown Professional/Medical. 500-1500sq.ft. (708) 566-2252.

ROUND LAKE INDUSTRIAL Building, 7,000sq.ft., 20ft. clear. Call Charles Sharp (815) 741-7000.

ROUND LAKE ROLLINS RD., commercial/office space, 3200sq.ft. with loading dock and 14,000sq.ft. vacant lot. Will divide. Call Bob (708) 381-6966.

WAUKEGAN/GURNEE, NEWLY REDONE office and retail, 300-1300sq.ft. available. Prime heavy traffic location. Good access and parking. (708) 855-8515.

538 Business Property For Rent

OFFICE SPACE
Libertyville. 630 square feet of newly remodeled open office space on Rt. 137 just West of Rt. 21. \$630/month.
Call
(708) 816-6229

ANTIOCH

Office (340 sq. ft.), garage with 2 large overhead doors (2000 sq. ft.) and outside storage space available. Leave message.
838-4931

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

DEL RAY ESTATES WOODED LOTS FOR SALE. Will build to suit or owners completion, in Lake Marie area. (708) 403-1409.

568 Out Of Area Property

**NORTHERN WI - MINOCQUA-3 ac. W/over 160' of frtg. On large river. \$19,950. Won't last! CABIN-Rustic cedar shell w/11 + ac. Adjoining forest, approx. 1/4 mile of stream frtg.-Canoeable. Only \$79,950! BOULDER JCT. - Last WI wilderness w/200' + frtg. On sandy, private lake. Rare find! Finance with us. No payments until March 15, 1996.
800-548-6933
FOUR SEASONS REALTY**

Winter Sports - \$4,650- Alpine woods surrounds this beautiful cabin site. Located next to Sky Line Ski Hill in Adams, WI, this getaway offers 11 ski runs, 335' Vertical, Night Skiing, Snowboarding and miles of snowmobile trails. This one will not last long!
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Four Seasons Realty

NORTH CAROLINA New Retirement Community
Opening 1996. Minutes from Research Triangle Park nr. Raleigh Durham. All levels of care. Independent 2br cottages & 1 & 2br apt. Assisted Living. Skilled Nursing. Amenities on site. Call 1-800-552-0213 or write Windsor Point, P.O. Box 1330, Fuquay-Varina, NC 27526.

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Lake County men find national gridiron glory in Racine

DANIEL RAMAGE
Sports Editor

When one thinks of "Wisconsin" and "football," Green Bay or the University of Wisconsin's Big Ten team immediately come to mind. Two Lake County men, however, have helped shift the focus of football fame to Racine.

Kurt Kampendahl and Michael Baldwin, respectively the head coach and cornerback of the Racine Raiders, played key roles in bringing the Minor League Semi-Pro Football national championship to the Midwest. The Raiders posted a 17-1 mark this season en route to winning the Super Bowl of the minor leagues.

The Raiders traveled to

Marlborough, Mass., for the game against defending champs the Marlborough Shamrocks. The Raiders snapped the Shamrocks' 28-game winning streak with a 16-6 victory in the title tilt. It was the sixth national championship in the team's history.

Kampendahl, of Antioch, is no stranger to gridiron glory. He began his career with the Lake County Rifles in 1972, and in 22 seasons never played for or coached a team that posted a losing record. All told, the five teams for which he played won seven national championships and 17 league championships.

The coach has received a myriad of individual honors as well. As a defensive tackle, in 1976 and 1977

he was named first-team All American; also in 1976, he was honored as the League MVP and Defensive Player of the Year; from 1973 through 1989, he was a first-team All-League designee; in 1988, he became the first active player enshrined in the American Football Association's Minor League Hall of Fame, and was elected to the Midwest Football League's Hall of Fame. When he retired as a player in 1993 at the age of 44, the Raiders retired his number.

This year, Kampendahl was named a charter member of the new United States Football Association Hall of Fame.

After his retirement, Kampendahl accepted a head coaching position

with the Lake County Vikings. From there he went to Racine as defensive line coach, but when the head coach retired, Kampendahl got the nod.

"It was a dream come true," said Kampendahl. "I had hoped when I got into coaching that I could become head coach here in Racine. And then, to go and win the national championship in the first season is the ultimate. I couldn't have asked for anything better."

Baldwin, of Park City, saw the championship from the player's perspective. The defensive stalwart was a standout at Illinois State University. He began his post-college career with the Lake County Vikings in 1994, but went to Racine

the following season.

His presence was felt immediately, and he earned the starting cornerback position on the nation's top-ranked defensive squad.

"Michael provided us with the ability to play more than man-to-man coverage on defense," said Kampendahl. "That allowed us to blitz our linebackers more often. He was almost always assigned to cover the opponent's best receiver, game after game, and he did an excellent job there all season."

Both Kampendahl and Baldwin will now take some time to savor the team's success before beginning preparations to defend the title.

SPORTS/LEISURE

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THIS WEEK

Team leap frog

Dan Ramage on the NFL's new sport
PAGE C19

Prep action

Team round-ups
PAGE A11

SIU swimmer proves mother knows best

DANIEL RAMAGE
Sports Editor

You often hear children complain "My mother made me do it." What you almost never hear is "I'm glad she made me."

But that is just how Southern Illinois University swimmer Priscilla Louis, a 1993 graduate of Warren Township High School, describes how she came to be a competitive swimmer. Mother knows best, apparently.

Louis recently won All Missouri Valley Conference honors after reaching the finals of the MVC meet. She was a finalist in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, but her crowning glory was an MVC championship in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The SIU sophomore came to the competitive aspect of the sport surprisingly late in life.

"I started swimming competitively my freshman year in high school," said Louis. "My mom made me, and I'm really happy she made me swim."

Louis's mother, Priscilla Duffy, began teaching her daughter to swim before she was two years old. After seeing how accomplished her daughter became in the See **SWIMMER** page C20

Crowd battles weather to meet Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

DANIEL RAMAGE
Sports Editor

Enticing several hundred people to drive through a blizzard so they can stand in line a few hours for an autograph is a tall order. Then again, at 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a tall man.

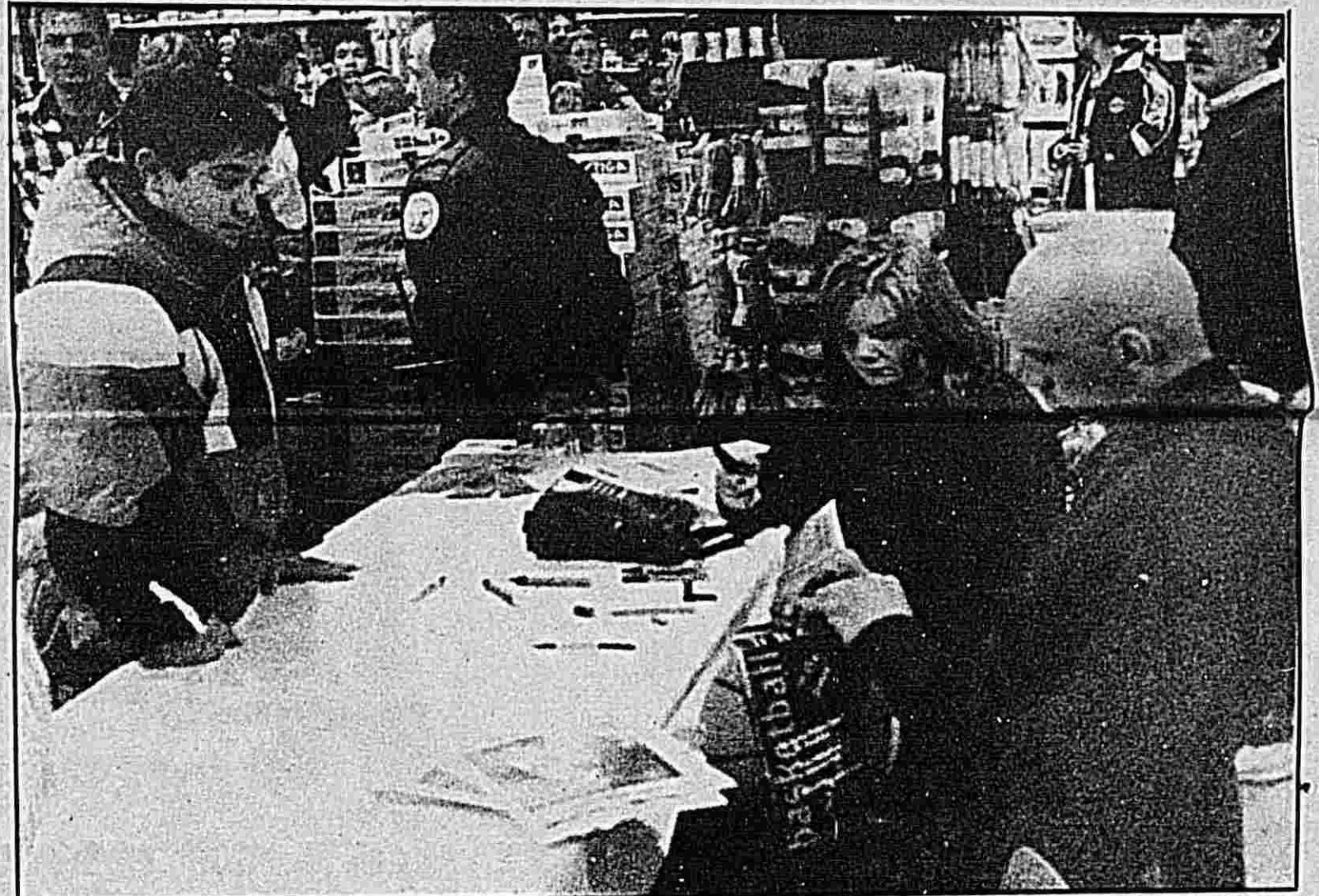
The NBA's all-time leading scorer made an appearance at the MC Sports store in Round Lake Beach to promote that chain's "Teammates" program, and despite deplorable weather conditions the fans of the Hall of Fame center turned out in droves.

"This is a dream come true for me," said Bill Polchick of Antioch. "I've loved Kareem since I was a little kid. Now to meet him, well, it's a little overwhelming."

Polchick's words were echoed by nearly everyone in the crowd, estimated to be near 800 people. So great was the anticipation of meeting the basketball legend that fans began lining up at 3:30 for the 6:30 appearance.

Autographs aside, Abdul-Jabbar made the visit to promote a program he feels strongly about. MC Sports "Teammates" program provides sports equipment free of charge to schools, church groups and other organizations. Abdul-Jabbar benefited from athletics as a youngster, and he is eager to see those benefits extended to another generation.

"It's (the Teammates program) to keep the whole American tradition of sports alive," said



Hakeem Mshalele, 13, of Grayslake, waits patiently while NBA legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar autographs a basketball for him. The Hall of Fame center's visit to a Round Lake Beach sporting goods store drew nearly 800 people.—Photo by Daniel Ramage

Abdul-Jabbar. "Different fiscal crises have really negatively impacted sports in a disproportionate way. It seems like every time the crunch happens the first thing they want to eliminate is sports."

"They've been out of the grade schools for awhile, and church leagues, what have you, because

of funding they can't have the leagues for kids. I think MC Sports ... is giving these programs a chance to stay afloat."

By collecting MC Sports receipts, organizations involved in the program earn points toward free equipment. What equipment the beneficiaries receive is up to them.

"My friends at MC Sports are meeting the challenge — giving back to the community and making a difference. I'm proud to be a part of this effort," said Abdul-Jabbar.

For more information about the Teammates program, visit MC Sports or call (800) 626-1762, extension 287.

NBA great, or NBA's greatest? Numbers speak for Jabbar

DANIEL RAMAGE
Sports Editor

The response to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's visit to the MC Sports store in Round Lake Beach underscored Abdul-Jabbar's status as a living legend. When nearly 800 people brave near-blizzard conditions for an autograph, you know the man they came to see is more than just a basketball player.

Exactly how great is Abdul-Jabbar? The numbers speak for themselves.

- He was the first NBA player ever to score more than 37,000 points in his career. His regular season total of 37,639 points over 1,815 games is the most in NBA history. He is also the all-time playoff scoring leader 5,762 points in 18 playoffs.

- He is the only player in NBA history to win the league MVP award six times (in 1971, '72, '74, '76, '77 and '79).

- He is one of only 15 players to win NBA championships with two franchises, the Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers.

- He made 17 trips to the All Star Game, was named All-NBA first

team 10 times and All-Defensive Team 11 times, five on the first team.

- He leads the NBA in career rebounds and free throws.

- He was named Rookie of the Year in 1969, and was the top draft pick.

- In college, UCLA posted an incredible 88-2 record with him on the team. He is the only player named Outstanding Player of the NCAA tournament three times, and his NCAA record is an unblemished 12-0. UCLA won three national titles with Abdul-Jabbar, who then was known as Lew Alcindor.

In addition, Abdul-Jabbar has won several season scoring titles and NBA playoff MVP awards.

The stalwart center's talents are not confined to the basketball court, however. He is active in motion pictures, both as an actor and producer. He is active in youth advocacy programs and literacy programs.

There is so much more, but space limitations prevent a complete listing of all his on- and off-court accomplishments.

During his visit, Lakeland Newspapers was given an opportunity to See **GREATEST** page C20

Swimmer

From page C19

water, Duffy pushed the issue. She knew what she was talking about.

Louis swam on the WTHS varsity her freshman year, and improved steadily throughout her prep career. She also participated in the Lake Forest summer swimming program. Still, when it came time for college, once again it was her mother who kept her in the pool.

"When I was a senior, my mom was sending out my college applications and she marked down on them that I swam," said Louis. "The coaches got ahold of it somehow, they sent me a form and I filled it out. Then the assistant coach called me and said they were interested."

It was a leap of faith for Louis. She was not offered a scholarship right away, despite the fact that the sport takes up five hours of her day in practice. She was told that if her times improved, she might be able to win a scholarship.

Her times did improve, and she expects to be on scholarship next year. To Louis, however, the financial assistance isn't of utmost importance. She relishes the competition most of all.

"I find it very different, a lot more challenging," said Louis. "I really enjoy swimming with people of this caliber."

Louis has established goals, and while she is not boastful of her talents, she does dare to dream.

"This (the MVC meet) is just one meet. In February we have the National Independent Championships, and if you go fast enough, you can make the Junior Nationals or the NCAA meet," said Louis. "At this moment my times aren't there, but by my senior year I think I can make the cut."

One gets the impression she will make the cut, because she has all the tools — natural ability, a sterling work ethic, and a mother who made her do it.

DAN RAMAGE

The NFL shuns football for a new sport — team leap frog

Los Angeles is now St. Louis, a wide open town since St. Louis relocated to Phoenix. Cleveland is headed for Baltimore, which is now Indianapolis, but Cincinnati may be headed for Cleveland to take its place. Chicago may still be Chicago, but it may soon be located in Indiana, like the New Yorkers that inhabit New Jersey, or the Detroit team in Pontiac.

At least Oakland is Oakland again, now that it is no longer L.A., but the fact remains that NFL players are quickly becoming the best-paid migrant workers in history.

Now, I'm as big a capitalist as anyone you'll ever meet, but this

current trend smacks of greed beyond the realm of good taste. For example, Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell claims moving his team to Baltimore is necessary to insure his family's financial future, as though the family of a man with enough juice to own an NFL franchise is ever going to be thirsty.

Then there's Rams owner Georgia Frontieri, who called the NFL's bill for \$30 million to allow her to move to St. Louis "extortion." She was absolutely right, but that sum is poetic justice for a woman who wanted the city of Los Angeles to guarantee her profit margin to keep the team there, rather than spend the money fighting the scores of serious problems found in that Sodom by the Sea.

The worst of the lot, unfortunately, is close to home.

Bears owner Michael McCaskey wanted the taxpayers of this state to ignore their responsibilities to education, crime prevention, infrastructure improvement and other pesky little problems and underwrite the bill for a new stadium. When that dog wouldn't hunt, he wanted the city of Chicago to guarantee him a \$26 million annual profit.

Mayor Richard Daley scoffed at such a preposterous notion, so

now McCaskey is considering moving the team to Gary, Indiana, that smoggy patch across the lake that is best known for having the highest per capita murder rate in the country.

McCaskey is woefully out of touch. This country has made its displeasure with welfare cheats very clear, yet this spoiled multimillionaire wants to be suckled at the public teat. His proposal would not only cost football fans, but others who do not enjoy the game.

The trend of owners demanding new stadiums and other public perks has less to do with the condition of the current facilities or lack of profit than it does with seat licenses and luxury sky boxes, all guaranteed to further line the owners' pockets.

As if ticket prices weren't outrageous enough, pro franchise owners — in baseball, basketball and hockey, as well as football — want new and better ways to gouge the fans. And if they don't get their way, it is now clear, the owners will take the teams away from the very people who gave them a profit margin in the first place.

There's only one town in existence that can hold these people in place. The odd about it is that Fat City doesn't even have a stadium.

Greatest

From page C19

interview Abdul-Jabbar. Questions ranged from the serious to just curious, but the soft-spoken legend answered them all.

These are his thoughts on:

Most meaningful championship: "That was probably the '85 championship. It was the whole history of frustration for the Lakers as a franchise, for Los Angeles as a city, and for me personally. We'd never beaten the Celtics for a world championship, so when that happened it was something very meaningful."

Toughest defender: "Nate Thurmond." He didn't even pause to think about this one.

Why UCLA coach John Wooden never went to

the NBA: "I think that's because he didn't desire the job. If he'd desired it, I'm sure he would have gotten the chance someplace."

On discrimination against seven-foot Islamic black men: "It's something that isn't always pleasant, but it builds character." Abdul-Jabbar has been described as a minority of one.

Plans for coaching: "None at present, but it's not something I've ruled out."

Weirdest autographs: "Yesterday I had a first — I signed a brick from the old Chicago Stadium. People have had me sign golf balls, and women have asked me to sign various parts of their underclothes."

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Survey shows economy to remain healthy

The U.S. economy is healthy and should remain so for the foreseeable future according to a nationwide survey of small business owners and managers.

The survey was conducted by Comprehensive Business Services, Inc., a network of more than 280 franchised accounting practices providing tax, accounting, bookkeeping and other financial services to over 21,000 small and medium sized businesses in the United States.

Comprehensive sponsored the survey because it believes that small business represents the backbone of the U.S. economy and that the views of small business owners and managers are an important bellwether of social, business, and economic developments in the months ahead.

The national survey, taken by telephone with some 400 small business owners and

managers by C&R Research, an independent Chicago-based research firm, showed that almost half of the small business community expects the U.S. economy to remain the same while another 30 percent expect it to improve.

Small business owners and managers also expressed opinions about the U.S. budget deficit, interest rates, the stock market, inflation, their own financial security, and prospects for profit in the 12 months ahead.

In addition to having positive feelings about the U.S. economy, small business owners are even more optimistic about the economy in their home state. Almost half expect it to remain the same, while another 40 percent expect it to improve.

Attesting to the eternal optimism of the entrepreneur, small business owners and managers feel good about their own future. Almost 90 percent expect their financial

security to stay the same or improve.

Despite the risks and hazards of running a small business, the nation's entrepreneurs appear to be in good shape, at least financially. The great majority—81 percent—of small business owners and managers interviewed said their businesses made a profit last year and of the years they had been in business, they were profitable two thirds of the time.

Small business owners also feel good about the future. The majority of survey respondents expect their profits to increase for 1995 in comparison to 1994 and they estimate that this increase will average 19 percent.

Despite these positive feelings, almost half of the small business owners and managers interviewed rated the U.S. business climate as "discouraging" to the small business community, indicating once again that running a small business is hard, at least in the

opinion of those who are doing it on a day-to-day basis. Approximately one fourth rated the U.S. business climate as "neutral" to the small business community and another one fourth said it was "encouraging."

The great American Dream of succeeding by owning your own business appears to be borne out by this survey but it is at some cost to the owner's personal life. The majority of small business owners are making more money than before they went into business for themselves but as can be expected, they have less free time.

Most are boosters of being in business for themselves with 70 percent responding that they would recommend going into business to their children, relatives, or friends. An overwhelming majority—93 percent—say they are planning to stay in business for themselves.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Economic analysis

Annual review keeps financial statement healthy PAGE C2

Abbott delivers

Shareholders can expect quarterly dividend PAGE C2

Job outlook

Survey results predict bleak future PAGE C3

Where to worship

Area churches welcome one and all PAGE C8

Last minute list?

Check gift spotter for ideas PAGE C10

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	41 1/2	+1 1/8	\$0.84
Allstate	39 7/8	-1 1/4	\$0.78
Ameritech	58 3/8	+2 1/4	\$2.00
AT&T	66 1/4	-7/8	\$1.32
Baxter	41 1/4	-3/4	\$1.73
Brunswick	22	+1/2	\$0.50
Unicom	31 5/8	-5/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	51 1/4	-1/8	\$0.64
Kemper	49 3/8	+1/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	46 1/8	+3/4	\$0.27
Motorola	61 1/2	+3/4	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 1/4	+1/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	37 1/8	+1 3/4	\$1.14
Sara Lee	33	—	\$0.68
Sears	39	+1/8	\$0.92
UAL	205 1/4	-2 5/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	29 3/4	-5/8	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	30 3/4	+3/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	9 7/8	-1/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	30 3/4	-1/4	\$0.68

Ameritech stock rose on talk of a partnership with the Belgian government to provide phone service.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Shopping oasis offers a holiday break

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Tired feet, aching arms and wading through an endless list can try the patience of even the most ardent shopper. One mall has the answer, a place where shoppers can get a few minutes of TLC and some tips on how to make the holiday season a bit less stressful: The Relaxation Station at Gurnee Mills.

Located in the middle of the Grange Hall halfway from either end of the mall, the area offers a temporary respite from the hustle and bustle of holiday shopping. According to Brenda Kinney, director of marketing at Gurnee Mills, the Relaxation Station is a unique service provided nowhere else.

"About eight months ago, we looked at what customers were telling us, that they really got tired and needed a place to relax and be pampered," she said. "We decided we'd really like to do that."

Although there are numerous seating areas strategically placed along the length of the huge mall, the Relaxation Station gives tired shoppers some extra special services. Relaxing Christmas music from a player piano is one of the

more interesting and innovative ideas they have come up with, she said.

The biggest attraction, though, is the group of chairs from Sharper Image. For five minutes a shopper can enjoy a full body massage. A computerized remote control sends relaxing waves to any area from head to toe.

"It's fun to see people's reac-

tions," said Kinney. "Their facial expressions are just priceless!"

Four concierges have been hired to guide shoppers in their quest for relaxation. In addition to the chairs, a number of other products are on display from Sharper Image and Bed, Bath and Beyond. Tables offer everything from Shiatsu, a Japanese neck massage, to a hand held model

for the lower back, and a contraption that goes around the head to massage the cheeks. Demonstrations include massaging lotions and aromatherapy beads. Foot massagers are one of the most popular items, she said.

Between 25 and 30 people can enjoy the Relaxation Station at a time. When it opened Nov. 24, See **BREAK** page C3



Chris Schwagerman from McHenry takes a moment to relax while Tracy Smrha from the Relaxation Station helps adjust the knobs and dials for the much needed five minutes of peace and quiet.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Pastry chef takes over familiar Fox Lake bakery



Rebecca and Steve Doerner, the new owners of the Black Forest Bakery in Fox Lake show off one of their special gingerbread creations for the holidays. The bakery has a European flair, said Doerner, similar to his parent's former bakery in Chicago.—Photo by Tina L. Swlech

Steve Doerner has been baking up breads and cakes for nearly four decades. Now he's the new owner of a long-standing bakery in Fox Lake—Black Forest at 27 E. Grand Ave.

Doerner and his wife Rebecca have been working their magic creating European-style delectables at Black Forest since October. From wedding cakes to donuts, "We do everything here," Doerner said.

During this holiday season, visits to the bakery can include getting a glimpse and scent of a gingerbread house, gingerbread reindeer, or fresh-baked fruit cake. Orders for any of these will be happily taken at Black Forest, or they may be purchased on the spot.

Special Christmas cakes decorated with the glitter of the holidays including adorable snow-

men and Santa Claus petit fours are a popular dessert or party addition.

Doerner and his favorite helper, his wife, reside right upstairs so going to work each day is a breeze! Sometimes their three young children like to come into the bakery kitchen and make their own pastries, said their dad.

Experience for the baker comes from working for his parents who had a bakery of their own in Glenview for 27 years, as well as another in Chicago.

On first sight, Doerner liked the Black Forest Bakery location. He said it reminded him of his parents' first shop in Chicago, with an apartment upstairs where the family lived.

This is the first business Doerner has ever owned by himself. "It's all I've ever wanted," he said.—by **TINA L. SWIECH**

BRIEFS

Centex begins to sell in Lake Villa

LAKE VILLA—Centex Homes, the nation's largest home builder and an Illinois builder for more than 40 years, is introducing a new neighborhood, Painted Lakes, in Lake Villa just north of Grayslake. This quiet community is surrounded by a forest preserve, lakes and acres of natural greenbelt areas. "In this 155-acre community, more than eighty percent of the home sites back up to greenbelt areas or lakes, creating a secluded country atmosphere," says Tony Albachara, division sales manager. "At the same time, Painted Lakes offers a convenient and accessible location that's just 15 minutes from I-94." For more information about Centex Homes' newest community, call 838-5420.

HSA gets marketing assignments

LINCOLNSHIRE—Jack Shaffer, chairman of Hiffman Shaffer Associates, Inc. (HSA), has announced that the firm has been selected for two marketing assignments in Chicago's north suburbs. HSA's Larry Much and Jonathan Steele will handle marketing of a 3.5 acre land site at Old Half Day Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Lincolnshire. Steele noted the site would be an excellent choice for a retail/office/residential project, located in the heart of Lincolnshire's designated development district. The other assignment is The Glenview Professional Building at 1800 Dewes Rd. HSA is one of the area's most active real estate firms with offices in downtown Chicago, the O'Hare area, Naperville, Oakbrook Terrace and Milwaukee.

Schultz receives AIA award

BARRINGTON—The American Institute of Architects Northeast Illinois Chapter honored David F. Schultz Associates of Barrington with an Excellence Award for the design of the Countryside Unitarian Universalists Church of Palatine. Two awards for excellence and six merit awards were given at the biennial Honor Awards Celebration at McDonald's Lodge in Oak Brook. The firm, which has been in business for 10 years in Barrington, also won an AIA merit award in the last Honor Awards competition two years ago for Tailor, Needle and Thread, a retail design which also garnered top awards from Chain Store Age Executives and the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Caremark builds in Bannockburn

BANNOCKBURN—Caremark International, Inc. has broken ground in College Park of Bannockburn, according to the park's developer, Harry Dolan of Dolan Associates. Contractor for the 60,000 square-foot office building is Erkletian Construction Co. of Arlington, Virg. The building will house Caremark's Information Services Div. Located at the full interchange of the Tri-State Tollway and Half Day Road (Rte. 22), College Park encompasses one-half mile of tollway frontage on the west and abuts Trinity International Univ. on the east. The fully improved property is zoned for 500,000 square feet of office/research. Only 25-acres are still available in the park for sale, build-to-suit lease or ground lease.

Sundance introduces limited designs

GURNEE—Sundance Homes introduced four traditional floor plans to complement the contemporary home designs in the Ravinia Series at Ravinia Woods in Gurnee. The four limited edition homes will be offered on select scenic homesites at Ravinia Woods and buyers may view models of the designs at a nearby Sundance Home community. Ravinia Woods is a 300-acre community which will consist of 402 single-family homes in a beautiful natural setting of 100-year-old trees and panoramic vistas of wetlands and open space.

Abbott declares quarterly dividend

ABBOTT PARK—The board of directors of Abbott Laboratories declared a quarterly common dividend of 21 cents per share. This marks the 288th consecutive quarterly dividend to be paid by Abbott since 1924. The dividend will be payable Feb. 15, 1996, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 15, 1996.

Annual checkup keeps finances healthy

GREG SEIDLER

Many people, even though they are healthy, make a point of visiting a doctor once a year for a fitness checkup to spot potential trouble and reduce the likelihood of illness. Your finances are similar. They also require an annual review (at the least) to stay in peak condition.

An annual financial checkup consists of two parts. Part one consists of reviewing the current year's financial progress to make sure you are on course and to make any necessary adjustments.

Part two is gathering and reviewing all the documents you will need for tax purposes. It is best to complete this as soon as possible. After January 1, it is usually too late to do anything to reduce the previous year's tax bill.

People's needs and financial goals evolve in response to changing circumstances. Marital status, for example, can have a profound impact on your finances. Have you been married, divorced, widowed or remarried during the past 12 months? Did you gain any stepchildren as dependents or does any child no

longer qualify as a dependent? Are you approaching the year in which you will retire? People with life changes such as these especially need to keep an attentive finger on their financial pulse.

Begin by finding the plan you developed when you initially decided upon your financial goals and how to achieve them. Also, collect any investment statements you have. Review the documents carefully while asking yourself these questions:

1. Do I still want to achieve these same financial objectives?

2. Do I now have new or different financial considerations that may change my financial goals and the investments I need?

3. Did the performance of my investments over the past 12 months help me toward my stated financial objectives? If not, what changes are needed to get back on track?

There are many other considerations during an annual financial checkup. If you have re-married and your spouse has children, your insurance needs may have changed. Can you add to your present policy or is a new one a better idea? Are you

contributing regularly to fund your retirement? Have you updated your will and do you have additional estate planning needs?

Often the kinds of questions a financial checkup raises are not simple to answer. They can be emotional and technically complex. But the sooner you address them, the more likely it is that you will have a greater range of options from which to choose.

Once you have analyzed your overall financial status, the second step is taxes. Ignoring the coming tax season during a financial checkup can be very costly. Many people pay hundreds, if not thousands, of tax dollars they could have legally avoided had they taken the time well before the end of the year to review their tax status.

Editor's note: Greg Seidler, CPA is a registered representative of H.D. Vest Investments Securities, Inc. All material presented is general in nature and should not be accepted without professional assistance. Contact Seidler in Libertyville at 680-0095.

Bank buys back stock

Advantage Bancorp Inc. will repurchase up to five percent of its common stock outstanding during the next six months, announced Paul P. Gergen, chairman and chief executive officer.

This is Advantage's seventh buyback program since becoming a public company in March 1992 when it sold 3,300,000 shares at \$11.50 per share.

The share will be purchased at prevailing market prices from time to time depending upon market conditions. Advantage presently has approximately 2,771,000 shares outstanding.



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REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL

Deborah Kleker

Mundelein resident, Deborah Kleker has joined the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Kleker is a graduate of Lake Zurich High School and the University of Iowa (economics). She was affiliated with RE/MAX Homes Northwest and her prior work experience included ZF Industries (Vernon Hills) as a sales account manager and T and M Engineering in Wheeling.

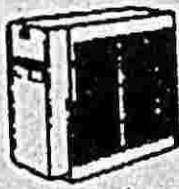


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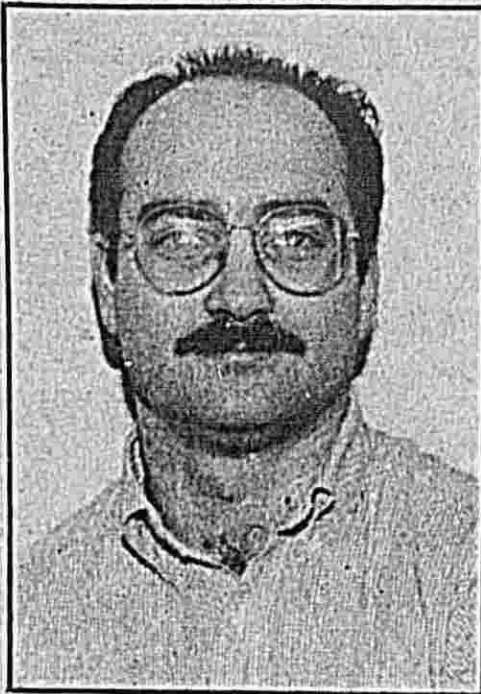
Lakeland Newspapers welcomes new regional editor, sports editor

The general manager of Lakeland Newspapers has announced the appointment of two editor positions for the weekly newspaper division.

Neal Tucker, who has been a member of the Lakeland Newspapers staff for two years, has been promoted to the position of regional editor for five of the Lakeland Newspaper editions.

Daniel Ramage, a Round Lake Beach resident, is now serving as the sports editor for all 13 Lakeland Newspapers' mastheads.

Tucker, an Old Mill Creek resident, has nine years of newspaper experience in both advertising and editorial positions for several national newspaper conglomerates. He has served as Lakeland Newspapers'



Neal Tucker

business and health editor as well as reporter for the Grayslake area for the past 18 months. He received a first place award from the Illinois Press Association for a business series on Lake County farming in 1995.

Tucker is the regional editor for the Mundelein News, Libertyville News, Vernon Hills News, Wauconda Leader and Lake Zurich Enterprise. Tucker and his wife, Robin, have two children.

Ramage comes to Lakeland Newspapers from a position as associate editor, Meyers Communications Group, Northfield, Ill. Prior to his position at Meyers, Ramage was the assistant managing editor for the Daily Gazette in Sterling, Ill and also served as a sports writer and lifestyles editor for the paper. He has garnered several awards from the Illinois



Daniel Ramage

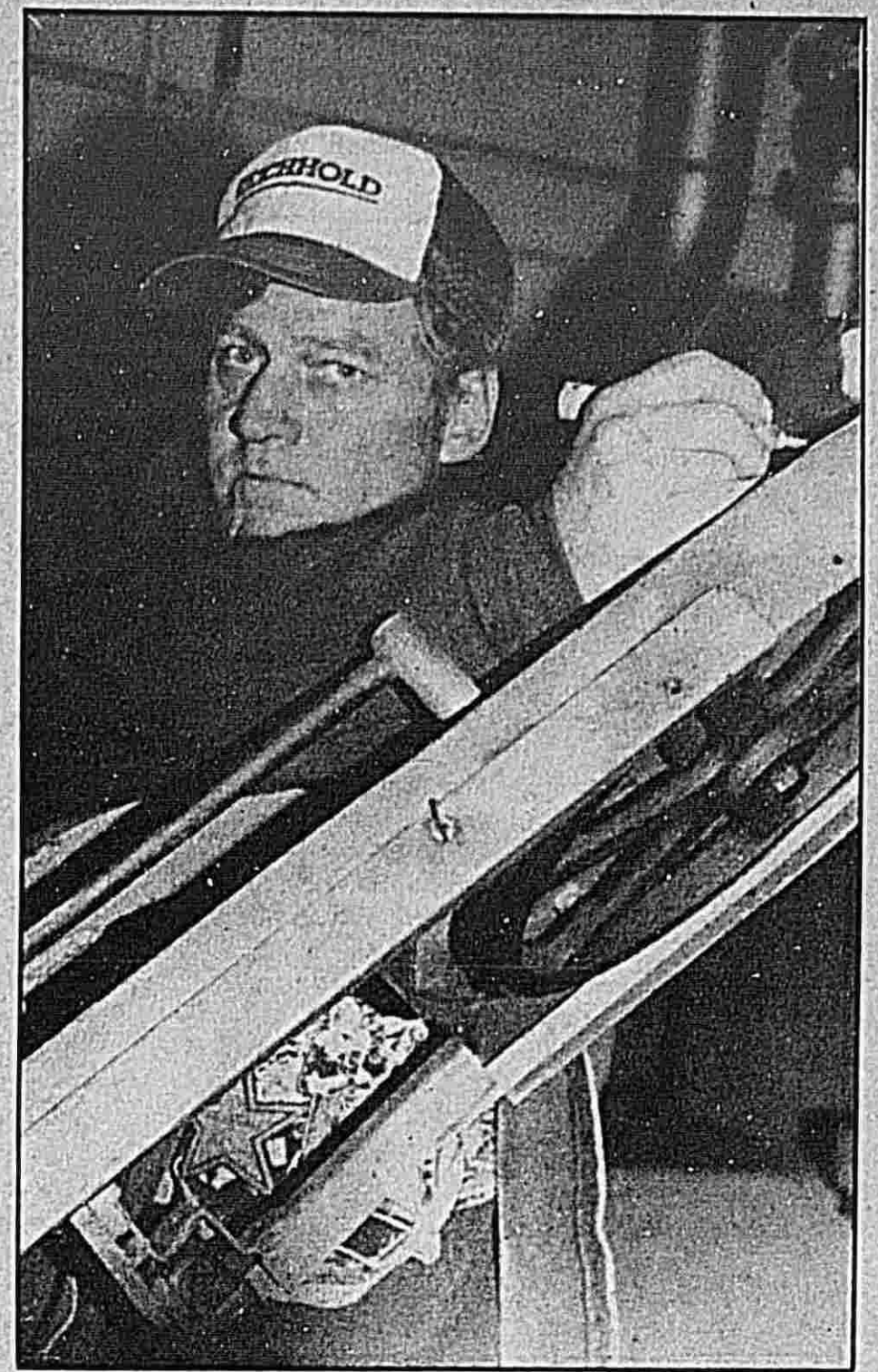
Press Association for his sports, feature and news writing.

Ramage brings more than seven years of journalism experience to the staff. He and his wife, Diane, have four children.

Additionally, Suzie Reed, is now serving as Business, Health and Lakelife editor in addition to her duties as the Mundelein area reporter.

Claudia Lenart, who has been with Lakeland Newspapers for five years, will continue as regional editor for the Antioch News-Reporter, Lake Villa Record, Lindenhurst News, Grayslake Times, Round Lake News, Fox Lake Press, Warren-Newport Press and Gurnee Press.

"We believe these promotions are in-line with our efforts to continue to give our readers the highest quality weekly paper in Lake County," said Rhonda Hetrick Burke, editor in chief.



End of an era

Ed Kapp writes down the number of the buyer on a piece of equipment that was auctioned at Anchor Glass Container Corporation. Technology has forced the glass company to close their Waukegan plant. —Photo by Linda Chapman

Break

From page C1

Kinney estimated about 3,500 people came through. On week-ends shoppers can expect a 15- to 20-minute wait.

"It's very well run," she said. "People are willing to wait to relax. They're really enjoying it."

The chairs, priced at \$2,500, are available for sale along with all the other relaxation products, in case those who try them out decide they would make good holiday gifts.

"Business is becoming so much more demanding," said Kinney. "Everyone is so stressed out with their jobs. A lot of people are really focusing on their health."

Minimal job growth projected for Lake County

Lake County area employers are painting a lackluster hiring picture, based on Manpower Inc.'s just released survey of businesses' workforce requirements heading into 1996.

The Lake County Employment Outlook Survey for January, February and March shows that 14 percent of employers contacted about their labor force plans will add people this winter, while 11 percent foresee fewer workers. The other 75 percent reveal staffing will remain constant.

"The outlook was more promising a year ago," said Chuck Bartels of Manpower, "when 20 percent said they would hire and 7 percent anticipated cutbacks. The survey three months ago reported 13 percent were intending to increase staff while 13 percent also thought workforce reductions were indicated." Bartels added that, in general, employment tends toward sluggishness in the winter months.

Job opportunities this winter appear best in durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade and education. Staff cutbacks are projected in transportation/public utilities and services.

Nationally, seasonal conditions will predominate as the job market struggles with economic uncertainty. Of the companies surveyed, 20 percent will increase their staffs, 12 percent will reduce employment rolls, 64 percent expect to stay at current

levels and 4 percent are undecided.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 19-year history has been a significant indicator of em-

ployment trends. The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 481 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary help firm, annually providing employment to 1.5 million people through more than 2,000 offices in 38 countries.

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Forefronts

Lakeland Newspapers' in-depth progress edition, Forefronts, will be published Feb. 9, 1996. We are seeking reader input for use in this special section. Please return your comments by Dec. 17 to:

Forefronts Survey
Lakeland Newspapers
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Grayslake, IL 60030

You can also fax us at 2
E-Mail response to: edit@lnd.com

1. Who is the most influential person in Lake County? _____
 2. What is the top recreational spot in Lake County? _____
 3. Name your favorite Lake County restaurant. _____
 4. What is the best night spot in Lake County? _____
 5. Name the worst road in Lake County. _____
 6. What is your biggest concern about the future of Lake County? _____
 7. What is the best reason for living in Lake County? _____
- Town in which you live. _____

OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Charles G. Baumann, Sr.,

Age 85, of Grayslake passed away Wednesday, December 6, 1995 at Pavilion Nursing Home, Waukegan. He was born in St. Paul, Minnesota February 4, 1910 and spent most of his young life in Wausau, Wisconsin where his grandparents lived, finishing grammar school and high school. Later the family returned to St. Paul and was employed as a painter with his father and also a machinist with Great Northern Railroad. He joined the U.S.N. in May 1943 as a Seabee serving for 24 years with most of his duty in the South Pacific retiring in 1969 as Chief Machinist E-7. He was a member of the United Protestant Church in Grayslake, The Fleet Reserve, Waukegan Branch, Life member of American A.A.R.P., and Grayslake Historical Society.

Survivors include his loving wife of 28 years, Bessie Craft Baumann; 2 sons, Charles (Carol) Baumann, Robert (Mary K.) Baumann; daughter-in-law, Ruth Baumann; step daughter, Audrey (Arthur) Evans; 15 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; numerous friends.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 9, 1995 at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Rev. James Connor, Pastor United Protestant Church, Grayslake officiated. Interment followed at Northshore Garden of Memories, North Chicago. Visitation was held on Friday from 4-9 p.m.

Irene A. LaMont,

Age 72, of Lake Villa passed away Thursday, December 7, 1995 at Crown Manor Nursing Facility in Zion. She was born on March 26, 1923 in Chicago. She lived in the Lake Villa area for the past 42 years. She was a member of Prince of Peace in Lake Villa. She was active in the Women's Auxiliary - American Legion Post 1219, Lake Villa and a member of the Lake County Mounted Posse.

Survivors include her husband, John LaMont, Sr.; her children, John (Lisa) LaMont, Jr. of Laurel, Florida, Carol (Don) Decker of Kenosha, Wisconsin, Patrick (Carolyn) LaMont of Lake Villa, Michael (fiance Terri) LaMont of Gurnee, Judy (Kenneth) Czerwicz of Lindenhurst and Timothy LaMont of Round Lake; 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, December 7, 1995 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83), Lake Villa. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation was Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service.

Victoria Delores Kolodzinski,

Age 64, of Round Lake Beach, passed away in her family home on Tuesday, December 5, 1995. She was born in Chicago on November 7, 1931 to John F. and Frances (nee Schumacher) Murphy. Since 1981 she was employed with Basic Electronics in Round Lake as an Inspector of Quality Control. On May 11, 1951, Victoria married Eugene G. Kolodzinski.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene; 6 children, Eileen (Claudio) Umlauf of Round Lake Park, Carol (George) Gilder of Houston, Texas, Diane (Mike) Smoot of Uxbridge, Massachusetts, Eugene G. (Ramona) Kolodzinski of Round Lake Beach and Arthur (Robin) Kolodzinski of Round Lake Beach; 14 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 1 brother, John (Elaine) Murphy of Florida; 1 sister, Joan (Anthony) Rossetti of Chicago; many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by both her parents and 2 nephews, Veto and John Rossetti.

Visitation was held from 4-9 p.m. on Thursday, December 7, 1995 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake. A blessing was at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, December 8, 1995 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 114 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake. Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick officiated. Interment was private. In her memory memorial contributions may be made to C.

James A. Miller

Age 42, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin formerly of Antioch passed away Sunday, December 10, 1995 at his home. He was born November 3, 1953 in Waukegan the son of Frederick C. and Mary C. (Smolinski) Miller. He had lived in the Antioch area before moving to Milwaukee, Wisconsin twenty years ago. He was a graduate of Antioch Community High and attended Bradley University in Peoria, later earning a degree in Computer Programming from Milwaukee Area Technical College.

Survivors include his mother, Mary C. Miller of Antioch; 3 sisters, Delores (Paul) Richards of Zion, Marion (Robert) January of Fairchild, Wisconsin, Elizabeth (David) Cullen of Joliet; 2 brothers, George (Deborah) and Fred Jr. (Doris) both of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Frederick on November 3, 1989.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 14, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street (Rte. 83) Antioch. Interment was in the Mound Prairie Cemetery, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.

Ila Mae Lasco,

Age 86, of Antioch passed away at her home at her home Friday, December 8, 1995. She was born May 1, 1909 in Walnut, Illinois the daughter of the late Andrew and Louella (Whitver) Anderson moving to Antioch in 1924. On October 22, 1925 she married H. Lullver Lasco in Waukegan. She and her husband founded Lasco's Greenhouse in Antioch on August 1, 1945. In 1975 their daughter Beverly Reckers assumed the operation with her mother as Lasco's Florist, Inc., which continues to be the oldest retail business in Antioch. Ila was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Women's Circle in Antioch and an Honorary member of the Antioch Women's Club.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Beverly (Preston) Reckers of Antioch and Carol Delany of Bedminster, New Jersey; 1 son, Ralph Lasco of Painesville, Ohio; 1 sister, Florence Brown of Antioch; a brother, Cecil L. Anderson of Carpentersville, Illinois; 8 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on October 29, 1982, her step-mother, Edna Anderson, a brother, Burt Anderson, her daughter-in-law, Sylvia Lasco.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, December 12, 1995 at the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch. Rev. Kurt Gamlin officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch.

Elsie Horton,

Age 93, of Bulverde, Texas formerly of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, December 6, 1995 at her residence. She was born in 1902 to Joseph and Mildred Panowski in Lake Forest. In 1924 she met and married Louis Horton. Mrs. Horton was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bulverde.

Survivors include her daughter, Karen Kublank and husband Craig of Albuquerque, New Mexico; grandchildren, Charles Horton Jr., James Horton, Susan Mellen, Matthew Horton, Louis Horton, Samantha Solla, Kevin Kirk, Brian Kirk, Shannon Ahrends, Cody Kirk, Mark Kublank, Sandra Chapman, Laura Parsons; 24 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1972, her daughter, Barbara Kirk, son, David Horton.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bulverde, Texas with interment following in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation was held at 5 p.m. on Friday. Memorials may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bulverde, Texas.



*Sometimes an
old-fashioned
song*

*Brings us a
thought of
you;*

*Sometimes a
flower as
we pass
along,*

*On a sky that
is azure blue;*

*On a silver
lining in the
clouds,*

*When the sun
is peeping
through.*

*All of these
things, make
us think of
you.*



Griefnotes

You can help in a number of special ways. Through reaching out and offering support in the form of listening and presence you will help a great deal. Ask your friend how they are doing. Mention the deceased by name and allow the bereaved to continue discussion about the deceased if they wish. Many bereaved report feeling isolated. You can help by including them in your social groups. Contact with the

How can I help someone who is grieving?

grieving is the most important during the period right after the death and in the three or four months following when the bereaved feel especially isolated. Reach out and make your presence felt.

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